Weather Forecast
Mostly cloudy, some rain likely; high near 75. Low about 55 tonight. Rather cloudy and slightly cooler tomorrow. (Full report on Page A-2.)
Midnight, 68 6 a.m. ---63 11 a.m. ---68
2 a.m. ---65 8 a.m. ---61 Noon -----69
4 a.m. ---65 10 a.m. ---67 1 p.m. ---69
Late New York Markets, Page A-15.

The Evening Star
WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

Guide for Readers

	Page		Page
Amusements	A-24	Lost and Found	A-3
Comics	C-10-11	Obituary	A-10
Crossword	C-10	Radio	C-11
Editorial	A-8	Sports	C-1-3
Editor'l Articles	A-9	Women's Section	B-1-6
Finance	A-15		

An Associated Press Newspaper

97th Year. No. 112. Phone ST. 5000 ★★ WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1949—FIFTY-SIX PAGES. City Home Delivery, Daily and Sunday, $1.20 a Month. When 5 Sundays, $1.30. Night Final Edition, $1.20 and $1.40 per Month. 5 CENTS

U. S. Asks Formal Red Statement On Offer to End Berlin's Blockade And Timetable for Lifting Curbs

Note Is Presented By Dr. Jessup to Malik in N. Y.

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, April 27.—The United States delivered a note to the Russians here today, asking for a formal statement as to when and on what conditions they will lift their Berlin blockade.

The note was taken by Dr. Philip C. Jessup, American Ambassador at large, to Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Jacob A. Malik.

Dr. Jessup called on Mr. Malik at the Soviet offices on upper Park avenue at 12:30 p.m.

The text of the American communication was not made public, but informed quarters said its main purpose was to shift the Berlin negotiations to a formal basis and get Russia's views down on paper.

Previously no views had been exchanged in writing since Dr. Jessup first brought up the question in an informal talk with Mr. Malik at Lake Success February 15.

Brought Note From Washington.

Dr. Jessup brought the note with him on his return to New York this morning after talks in Washington yesterday with President Truman and State Department officials.

Before going alone to see Mr. Malik, Dr. Jessup met with members of the American delegation to the United Nations at the American headquarters, 2 Park avenue. He disappeared later and was understood to have called on British and French representatives to show them the note.

The American note was understood to seek clarification specifically on two issues: An exact understanding as to what would be involved in any agreement to lift the blockade and a proposed time table.

A United States spokesman said this switch to a formal exchange of notes probably would result in some delay in getting Russia's views. It was expected, he said, that Mr. Malik would transmit the American note to his immediate superior here, Deputy Foreign Minister Anderi A. Gromyko, who in turn probably would have to consult Moscow before replying.

No information on the talks will be given out immediately after the meeting, the spokesman said. Whatever information is given out is expected to come from a news conference later in the day at Lake Success.

The United States hopes to learn at this meeting whether Russia is ready to lift the blockade of Berlin without attaching unacceptable conditions.

U. S. Seeks to Make Sure That Offer Has No Strings

By Garnett D. Horner

The Big Three Western powers moved today to tie down Russia's proposal for lifting the Berlin blockade to the Moscow-published terms and make sure there were no hidden strings attached.

The meeting of Dr. Philip C. Jessup, United States Ambassador-at-large, in New York today with Jacob A. Malik, Soviet delegate to the United Nations, provides the medium for that effort.

Secret talks between Dr. Jessup and Mr. Malik over the past two months laid the basis for an announcement yesterday by Tass, the

(Continued on Page A-5, Col. 6.)

Appeals Court Upholds James Death Sentence

By the Associated Press

ANNAPOLIS, April 27.—The Court of Appeals ruled today that Eugene H. James must hang for the knife slaying of an 11-year-old Baltimore girl.

In a unanimous decision, the high court upheld the death sentence for the 32-year-old handyman and rejected his plea that he confessed as a result of "psychological torture."

James, who is colored, was convicted last fall of murdering 11-year-old Marsha Brill as she rode her bicycle down a North Baltimore street with two companions last July 6. He was indicted in Washington for the similar slaying of Carol Bardwell, also 11, in Rock Creek Park, about 10 days earlier.

The decision erased one of James's last hopes for escaping the gallows. Appeals to the United States Supreme Court or to Gov. Lane for executive clemency are still possible.

Anthony Eden Reports On Australia

The heir apparent to Winston Churchill's leadership of the British Conservative Party is writing a series of 10 articles on current world affairs. His first, on Australia, appears today on Page A-5.

Calder to Be Secretary of Army; Won't Take Over for 60 Days

Johnson Not Quite Ready to Announce Sullivan's Successor

By Joseph A. Fox

Curtis Calder, chairman of the board of the Electric Bond & Share Co., has accepted an offer to become Secretary of the Army, it was learned today. He will succeed Kenneth C. Royall, who resigned several days ago.

Mr. Calder, whose home is in New York, will not be able to take over for about 60 days because of some private matters. In the meantime, the department will be handled by Gordon Gray, Assistant Secretary, who is to be made Undersecretary. Mr. Calder's name had been mentioned previously in connection with the vacancy.

Mr. Calder was born in Winfield, Kans., in 1890. His first job was a stenographer with the Eastern Pennsylvania Railways Co. He became associated with various public utilities concerns in Texas in 1906. Later he went to New York as president of the American and Foreign Power Co.

In 1944 he was director general of the War Production Board. From 1939 through 1941 he was a public governor of the New York Stock Exchange. He is married, has three sons, and lives in Bronxville, N. Y.

CURTIS E. CALDER. —AP Wirephoto.

Defense Secretary Johnson, said after a White House call today that he was not quite ready to announce the new Secretary of the Navy succeeding Secretary Sullivan, who resigned yesterday.

Mr. Johnson said his call on the President was routine and the Sullivan case was not discussed. The Secretary said he was at the Bethesda Hospital Monday and spent 35 minutes with his predecessor, James V. Forrestal, who suffered a breakdown after leaving office. Mr. Johnson said that Mr. Forrestal "looks fine" and will be out of the hospital within a few weeks.

Red Guerrillas Across River From Shanghai

Chiang, in Effort to Rally Chinese, Sees World War III Peril

By the Associated Press

SHANGHAI, April 27.—Red guerrillas in a surprise coup today seized Putung, right across the Whangpoo River from Shanghai.

At the same time Nationalist troops abandoned Soochow (Wuhsien), guardian city for Shanghai 50 miles to the west.

(Red prossession of Putung in any strength could make all operations on the Whangpoo, including exacuation of foreigners, hazardous.

(Right across from Putung Point are the Chinese city council house and the British and American consulates. The Whangpoo is less than one-fourth of a mile wide there.)

Chiang Warns of New War.

Meanwhile, Chiang Kai-shek returned to the battle against communism, forecasting a Third World War if China is lost.

His country, he said, would be the tinderbox and furnish the men for that war if the Chinese Communists win.

The generalissimo pledge to share the hardships of his countrymen "on the brink of disaster." He said he could not disregard his responsibility at such a time.

The statement—his first since retiring from the presidency January 21—was issued from Chikow, his ancestral home. But foreign and Chinese newspapers said he was back in Shanghai, soon perhaps to become another civil war battleground.

He spoke as director general of the Kuomintang (government) Party.

"Positions Shifted."

The Shanghai garrison, without using the word "withdrawn," said in a communique that government troops at Soochow had "shifted their positions" to a point six miles nearer Shanghai.

Ten thousand Communist troops participated in the Soochow battle. The Nationalists said they killed 5,000 Reds.

From Soochow the Reds may pivot toward Hangchow, 85 miles south of here, or may turn directly toward Shanghai.

Rail service between Shanghai and Hangchow had not been interrupted. Both seaports may become escape avenues for the Nationalists.

2 Shiploads Leave.

At least two shiploads of Nationalist soldiers and equipment sailed out of Shanghai today. Likely they were headed for Formosa, where Chiang Kai-shek's followers have established a bastion.

With Nanking and a large part of the area just south of the Yangtze in the hands of the Communists, the government had fled to Canton, far to the south.

(Reports were current in Tokyo that Chinese and some foreign businessmen were putting considerable pressure on the government's Woosung garrison at Shanghai in an attempt to prevent a battle that would damage the world's fourth largest city.)

The majority of both British and American nationals in Shang-

(Continued on Page A-3, Col. 2.)

Yugoslavs Condemn Three

LONDON, April 27 (AP).—Two Bulgarian men and a Yugoslav woman were sentenced to death by a Yugoslav court on charges of war crimes and postwar espionage, the official Yugoslav news agency Tanjug said last night. They will be executed by a firing squad.

New Era in Relations Between U. S., Russia Envisaged in Moscow

Some Think Developments Could End Cold War if Properly Handled

By Eddy Gilmore

Associated Press Foreign Correspondent

MOSCOW, April 27.—A feeling that Soviet Russia and the three Western powers may be on their way toward a new stage in postwar relations prevailed today in Moscow.

No one was going so far as to predict settlements, beyond lifting of the Berlin restrictions. But informed diplomats agreed this could be the stepping stone to great events.

Handled correctly and with infinite care by all sides, some sources said, this new state of affairs could lead to an ending of the cold war.

(This dispatch passed through the Moscow censorship. The copy as received in the United States does not show what, if any, excisions were made by the censor).

The skepticism that has usually accompained new moves in the

(See MOSCOW, Page A-5.)

Modelski Betrayal Charged by Poland

By the Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland, April 27.—The Polish government said today that its former Military Attache in Washington had betrayed his government, people and country "for a handful of dollars."

An official government spokesman said Gen. Izydor Modelski, former Military Attache, had prepared "false documents" which were used in the United States for "feeding reactionary propaganda."

Gen. Modelski broke with his government and gave evidence to the House Un-American Activities Committee of alleged Red spy networks operating through Eastern European Embassies and Legations.

Late News Bulletins

Clay Seen Out in Month

A top White House adviser said today that Gen. Lucius D. Clay will be granted relief from his post as American commander in Germany within 30 days. Secretary of Defense Johnson is expected to recommend a successor this week.

Labor Demonstration Urged

A national one-day stoppage by union labor as a demonstration of unity in the demand for the repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act was proposed in the House this afternoon by Representative Klein, Democrat, of New York. He suggested AFL, CIO and independent union leaders call the "demonstration."

Clark Adds 36 Groups To Subversive List, Indicates More Due

Classification Includes Red and Fascist Units; Total Cited Now 133

By Joseph Young

Attorney General Clark today issued a list of 36 additional groups which he announced the Justice Department has found to be subversive in connection with the Government employe loyalty program.

Under provisions of the loyalty program, active membership in any of these groups could be grounds for dismissal of Government employes. Previously, the Justice Department designated 97 other groups as subversive.

The new groups today classified by the Justice Department as Communist organizations were:

Abraham Lincoln Brigade; Action Committee to Free Spain Now; American Committee for Spanish Freedom; American Jewish Labor Council; American Russian Institute, New York; American Russian Institute, Philadelphia; American Russian Institute of Southern California, Los Angeles; Citizens' Committee to Free Earl Browder; Citizens' Committee for Harry Bridges; Comite Co-ordinator Pro-Republica Espanola; Committee for a Democratic Far Eastern Policy; Commonwealth College, Mena, Ark.; Detroit Youth Assembly, and Hawaii Civil Liberties Committee.

Michigan School of Social

(See SUBVERSIVE, Page A-5.)

Twenty Escape in Collapse Of Chicago Sewer Tunnel

By the Associated Press

CHICAGO, April 27.—A wall collapsed today while almost 20 workmen were constructing a sewer tunnel 48 feet underground on the Southside. No one one was injured seriously.

The workers—many of them stunned—made their way to the surface unassisted.

The accident occurred during a change of shifts.

Flying Saucers Are 'No Joke,' Air Force Says After Study

By the Associated Press

The Air Force said officially today the flying saucers "are not a joke."

But in the same breath, the Air Force said it is convinced from nearly two years of careful study that there are "no alarming probabilities" in the mysterious aerial manifestations.

On-the-spot inquiries and sober findings have shown simple explanations for many of the things people saw or thought they saw in the sky.

Nevertheless, a paper prepared by the Intelligence Division of the Air Materiel Command at Wright-Patterson Field, Ohio, declares:

"Many of the incidents already have answers—meteors, balloons, falling stars, birds in flight, testing devices, etc. Some of them still end in question marks."

The paper added that the "correct tagging of the remaining percentage is still the job of project 'Saucer,' of the intelligence division."

The paper, based on the long Air Force study, became available today.

It notes that, directly or indirectly, three persons investigating flying saucer reports have died in aircraft accidents. Two were killed in the crash of a plane carrying what later proved to be scraps of material used in a hoax.

The third, a National Guard pilot flying over Kentucky, pursued to a high altitude what he described on his radio as an object "round like a tear drop" and flying fast and high. His body was found later in the wreckage of his plane. The Air Force decided he had collapsed from lack of

(See FLYING SAUCERS, A-3.)

...ALL I SAID WAS: 'OH, SOMEWHERE BETWEEN 6 AND 10 BILLION ADDITIONAL', ...AND DOWN HE WENT!
CHAIRMAN MURRAY PUBLIC WELFARE SUBCOMMITTEE
COMPULSORY HEALTH INSURANCE
IS THERE A DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE ?
J. TAXPAYER

Southern Negroes Big Problem In D. C. Health, Ruhland Says

'Screening' of Prospective Residents Urged As City Heads Study Slums Situation

Health Officer George C. Ruhland today told the District Commissioners "I am almost ready to suggest" that the solution to the slum problem here is to screen colored persons wishing to move here from the South to determine whether or not they will become "a drug on the market."

He declared low-cost housing is merely a temporary escape that eventually will create another slum problem.

"What I am about to say," Dr. Ruhland said, "is political poison, I know. But colored persons are the ones who primarily decide the health conditions in the District.

"John Doe comes up here from Alabama. He makes more money than he could at home and finds Washington a paradise. So he notifies all his relatives and they come up here to live with him and there is overcrowding.

"What we need is an education program for the colored—prompted by themselves—to show them they are better off where they are with elbow room and a place to grow greens."

Dr. Ruhland was one of several officials who conferred this morning on the District's slums problem before attending a Senate District Subcommittee inquiry into the adequacy of the city's sanitation laws later today.

The subcommittee, which is

(See SLUMS, Page A-3.)

Air Force Transport Ditches Beside Cutter; 4 Crewmen Rescued

C-47 Sinks in 12 Minutes After Landing in Atlantic 1,145 Miles From Boston

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, April 27.—Four men in a crippled Air Force transport plane made an emergency landing beside a Coast Guard cutter far out in the Atlantic Ocean early today and all were rescued.

The twin-engine transport, en route from the Azores to Argentia, Newfoundland, belly-landed beside the cutter Sebago at 1 a.m., 610 miles southeast of Newfoundland.

Coast Guard area headquarters here said the plane developed engine trouble, and the pilot flew to the cutter, on stationary rescue and weather station duty at "Ocean Station Dog."

The Sebago steamed toward Argentia with the rescued men.

The C-47 plane sank shortly after its crew was rescued.

The engine trouble developed soon after the plane had made a routine communications check with the cutter. The plane returned to the fixed position of the cutter, messaging that the pilot, Lt. Robert R. Bush of Yuba City, Calif., was going to "ditch."

"The pilot made a fine emergency landing about 100 yards from the Sebago," the Coast Guard here said on the basis of radio reports. "A lifeboat was standing by and took the four crew members from the plane, which sank within 12 minutes. • • • The entire personnel involved escaped injuries."

Others on the plane were Lt. John Jekel of Greeley, Colo., copilot; Lt. George H. Behrens of Chicopee Falls, Mass., navigator, and Staff Sergt. James B. Manion of East Moline, Ill.

Skipper of the rescue cutter, is Comdr. E. A. Coffin, jr., of Staten Island, N. Y.

The rescue scene was 1,145 miles east northeast of Boston.

Regime Proclaimed By Rebels in Burma

By the Associated Press

RANGOON, Burma, April 27.—A Burma government spokesman said today that renegades from the white-band People's Volunteer Organization have proclaimed a government near the Indian-Burma border.

He said such a government had been set up at Nanbay in the upper Chindwin district, where rebels are preparing an attack on the town of Kalewa, 75 miles from the Indian border.

The renegades are a splinter group of the PVO, which has fought from time to time on the side of the government in its many-sided civil war.

Senator Baldwin Says He Took Judgeship Because of Family

Not Thinking of Political Career When Offered State Job, He Asserts

(See Doris Fleeson Column on Page A-9.)

By the Associated Press

STRATFORD, Conn., April 27.—Senator Baldwin, Republican, of Connecticut said today at his home here he was considering his family rather than a political future when he accepted a seat on the Connecticut Supreme Court bench.

Senator Baldwin said he had telephoned Senator Arthur Vandenberg, Republican, of Michigan yesterday after accepting Democratic Gov. Chester Bowles' offer to be associate justice on the State Supreme Court of Errors, and had told him this.

He said he told Senator Vandenberg the judgeship was something he had pointed toward and wanted for many years, and that when the opportunity presented itself, he felt that this time his family, rather than his political party, should be considered. He added that his decision was final and was not made at the spur of the moment.

In commenting on remarks from Washington which he said indicated belief he might be deserting the party at a time when his vote was needed in the Senate, Senator Baldwin said he expected to continue his legislative work until he takes his place in the State Supreme Court next December. All this is dependent on confirmation of his nomination by the Connecticut General Assembly.

The Senator appeared upset because of a statement reported made in Washington by Senator Bridges, Republican, of New Hampshire, but declined to comment until he had an opportunity to see the statement in its entirety.

Senator Bridges said:

"I just don't believe it. It's hard to understand how a Republican Senator could do this. It means the appointment of a New Deal Senator from Connecticut."

Greek Guerrillas Make Strong Counterattacks

By the Associated Press

ATHENS, Greece, April 27.—Greek press dispatches said today advancing national forces had met strong but unsuccessful guerrilla counterattacks in the Grammos Mountains north of Konitsa.

National troops began an offensive yesterday in this region, near the Albanian border. Their object is to liquidate a guerrilla force which allegedly crossed into Greece from Albania three weeks ago.

Two FBI Men Give Jury Their Version of Miss Coplon's Arrest

Spy Case Defense Seeks To Suppress Evidence Taken From Handbag

By James J. Cullinane

The story of the "cloak and dagger" pursuit of diminutive Judith Coplon, trusted Department of Justice analyst, after it was learned she was meeting a Soviet engineer in New York with secret Government documents was unfolded in District Court today.

Two Federal Bureau of Investigation agents who trailed the suspended Justice Department employe who is on trial on espionage charges were called to the witness stand as Defense Counsel Archibald Palmer sought to suppress the evidence which was taken from Miss Coplon's handbag following her arrest in New York on March 4.

Special Agent T. Scott Miller testified the FBI began the undercover pursuit of Miss Coplon on January 14. He said he saw the 27-year-old brunette arrive in Pennsylvania Station at 4:50 p.m. on that date and trailed her to 193d street and Broadway where she met Valentine A. Gubitchev, 32, a Russian engineer employed by the United Nations.

Gubitchev Released on Bond.

Gubitchev, who was taken in custody with Miss Coplon in New York on March 4 and charged with conspiracy to violate espionage statutes, was released in $100,000 bond yesterday. His trial is scheduled to start in New York on May 2. He is married and has two children.

Mr. Palmer, who hinted broadly yesterday while the jury which will try Miss Coplon was being qualified that his client had expected Gubitchev to divorce his wife and marry her, asked Mr. Miller the place where he first saw her meet Gubitchev in New York was not near Fort Tryon Park.

"Isn't there a lover's lane there?" Mr. Palmer asked, "where ladies and gentlemen do their—pardon the expression — their necking?"

Mr. Miller said the couple met near the park but did not wander through it. He and four other

(See COPLON, Page A-5.)

Senate Unit Approves House Oleo Repealer

By the Associated Press

The Senate Finance Committee today approved the House-passed oleomargarine tax repeal bill. Its action sends the measure on to the Senate.

Chairman George announced the bill was approved by a voice vote. He said he had no idea when the Senate itself might vote on it in view of the press of other legislation.

Before the committee acted, it rejected 7-6 a rider amendment by Senator Johnson Democrat, of Colorado to cut excise taxes—such as those on telephone bills, theater tickets and transportation—back to 1942 levels. Virtually all were raised during the war.

The oleomargarine bill would repeal all the 63-year-old Federal taxes on the product. These are 10 cents a pound on the colored kind and ¼-cent a pound on uncolored. There are also license fees for manufacturers and dealers in oleomargarine.

The measure places no restriction on the sale or shipment of yellow oleomargarine, but public eating places serving the colored product would have to identify it as such and serve it in a triangular form.

The bill has no effect on the laws of 18 States which prohibit sale of colored oleomargarine.

Acheson Asks Separate Study Of Pact, Arms

Praises Atlantic Treaty as Historic Senate Hearings Open

BULLETIN

Secretary of State Acheson said this afternoon there "is no ring of steel" surrounding Russia in the North Atlantic Pact. He told the Foreign Relations Committee that only one of the signatories even borders on the Soviet Union and that, no matter how hysterical one may become, it is hard to envision Norway as planning aggression.

(Text of Mr. Acheson's Statement on Page A-4.)

By J. A. O'Leary

Secretary of State Acheson urged the Senate today to consider the North Atlantic security alliance and the arms program to back it up "separately and on their own merits."

He said frankly that if Senators approve the security treaty they would be "less free" to oppose arms aid for Europe.

Mr. Acheson defended the treaty as a step toward peace, and wholly in accord with the framework of the United Nations Charter.

100 Witnesses to Testify.

"For my own part," said the Secretary, "I believe that both the North Atlantic Treaty and the military assistance Program will contribute to world-wide security."

Mr. Acheson was the first of about 100 witnesses expected to go before the Foreign Relations Committee in a month or more of hearings.

Signed on April 4 by the United States and 11 countries of Western Europe, the treaty is designed to head off another war seeking to convince any potential aggressor that it cannot pick off any of these nations one by one.

Ratification Predicted.

Senate debate on this pact will rival in importance the historic League of Nations debate after World War I, but with a different result. All indications are the North Atlantic Pact will be ratified by well over the required two-thirds.

The arms program to back it up probably will be more controversial, and much of the questioning of Secretary Acheson today was intended to emphasize the extent to which a Senator could go in voting for the treaty and then exercise his best judgment on the scope of the arms program.

Chairman Connally told the Secretary the argument has been made that a vote for the treaty carries with it an obligation to vote for the arms program. Then he asked:

"Is there anything in the treaty that binds the United States to adopt the arms program?"

Can't Answer Yes or No.

"That question is one it would be pleasant to answer with a flat yes or no," Mr. Acheson began. "There is something in the treaty, however, which requires each Senator, when he comes to vote on the arms program after adoption of the treaty to exercise his judgment less freely than he would if the treaty had not been adopted."

Mr. Acheson explained he had in mind the fact that when the Senate adopts the treaty it accepts the principle of "mutual" assistance, with each Senator exercising his honest judgment as to the kind and amount of help at any given time.

The Secretary hastened to add, however, that if a Senator thinks the United States is not able for financial or other reasons to appropriate the amount requested for next year's arms program, or if he thinks it unnecessary, there is nothing in the treaty to say how he should vote.

Arms Program Not Secondary.

Although recommending separate consideration of the two issues, Mr. Acheson drove home several points showing that he was not relegating the arms program to a secondary position. These high lights were:

1. Even without the treaty the need for aiding the "defense of these countries would be the same."

2. It would not be to "our own

(See PACT, Page A-5.)

Health Insurance— Its Pros and Cons

Is President Truman's compulsory health insurance program a panacea for the high costs of medical care, necessary to make better health services available to all?

Or is it an idealists' dream, impossible of fulfillment, which would impose tremendous taxes and actually lower the quality of medical care?

In a series of five articles beginning on Page B-1 today, The Star's medical reporter, George Beveridge, outlines the controversial provisions and effects of one of the administration's legislative drives in Congress.

Lewis Says He Hopes For Coal Negotiations 'Without Strife, Loss'

By James Y. Newton

John L. Lewis said today that he hoped his United Mine Workers can negotiate a new work contract with the coal industry "without strife or economic loss and for once without the imposition of oppressive legal sanctions by Government."

Mr. Lewis ended a three-day meeting with his 200-member Policy Committee without indicating when new contract negotiations with the coal operators would be started. The policy meeting was called to plan strategy and map demands to be made on the operators in the negotiations.

The present soft-coal contract expires June 30.

The UMW chief called a press conference in front of the members of the Policy Committee and released a cryptic statement which gave no indication of his plans or demands to be made in contract talks with the operators. He refused to say when negotiations would start or whether he would ask the operators to meet with him.

All Questions Parried.

Mr. Lewis bandied words and parried all questions from reporters, who sought to draw from him something about his plans for contract negotiations. He was in high, good humor and made frequent wisecracks, much to the amusement of his Policy Committee members.

The brief statement said that the Policy Committee "has examined the expressions and desires of the membership (of the UMW) affecting future contract negotiations as revealed in 1,013 resolutions originating in local unions and district conventions."

"As a result," the statement continued, "the executive officers and conference representatives of the union are fully informed and advised as to the policies to be followed, and are granted full warrant of authority in the effort to attain desired objectives.

Asked About "Sanctions."

"The Policy Committee joins with all other Americans in the constructive hope that a new agreement in the anthracite and bituminous coal industry can be consummated without strife or economic loss, and, for once, without the imposition of oppressive legal sanctions by Government."

A reporter asked Mr. Lewis what he meant by "oppressive legal sanctions."

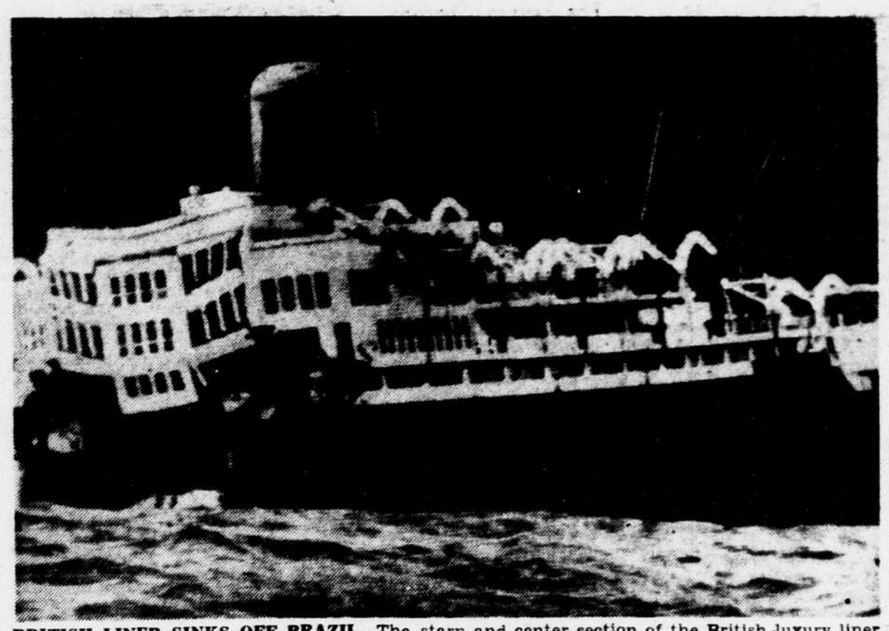
"The utilization of the infamous and vicious Taft-Hartley law and sanctions," Mr. Lewis replied. "The use of brutal and oppressive injunctions whereby the mine workers have been convicted at the whim of the judiciary, as has been the rule in the past."

It had been indicated that Mr. Lewis would demand of the operators in this year's negotiation higher pay, a shorter work week and other means of spreading employment among the miners and an increase in the 20 cents per ton welfare and retirement fund payments from the operators.

Operators Meet.

Meanwhile, representatives of all the Nation's soft coal operators were holding their own strategy meeting at the Shoreham Hotel.

A spokesman for the mine owners said they had received no word from Mr. Lewis as to a start of contract negotiations. He added that the operators may have something to say later in the day.



BRITISH LINER SINKS OFF BRAZIL—The stern and center section of the British luxury liner Magdalena lies hard aground 275 feet from shore and about a mile away from where the forward section sank on underwater Crown Rock at the entrance to Guanabara Bay in the harbor of Rio de Janeiro yesterday. The 17,000-ton ship of the Royal Mail Line, en route home from her maiden voyage, went aground Monday. She was being towed to Rio when she sank. At least 97 of her crew of 237 were rescued by late afternoon. The liner's 350 passengers were removed from the ship soon after she went aground. It was believed that not a single man of the crew was lost, although some suffered injuries. —AP Wirephoto.

Reds Take Point Across River From Shanghai

(Continued From First Page.)

hai had elected to remain and take their chances if the Communists capture the city.

Aim to Enslave Chinese.

Chiang said the Communists were seeking to "enslave the Chinese people to the cause of international Communists by attempting to make all China the military base and source of manpower for the benefit of the Communist plan for world domination."

Chiang promised full support to the government of Li, but pledged to "share the sufferings of my fellow countrymen." Thus he may have chosen this means of coming from retirement to lead China in her battle against communism.

He called on his people to fight as hard against Communism as they did against the Japanese in eight years of war. At the same time he admitted some of the shortcomings of his own 22-year rule of the vast country.

The generalissimo said the Reds by crossing the Yangtze had blundered into the same military errors that mired the Japanese in their conquest of China.

Sees Victory in 3 Years.

The river crossing, he said, represents the "peak of Communist military development." It will bring the Reds "face to face with the tangling mass of military, political and economic problems which will eventually result in their downfall."

"I am certain," he said, "that so long as we carry on the struggle the Communists can neither enslave nor destroy our country. Within three years the final victory will be ours."

He recalled that only four years ago Nanking was liberated from the Japanese.

"We are confronted," said Chiang, "by a dark, brutal force which seeks to rob our people of their liberty, destroy the independence of our nation and threaten the peace of the entire world.

"In this struggle, the life and liberty of every one of our people is tied with the life of the nation," he continued. "Although I retired from the post of President, I feel I cannot lightly disregard my responsibility as a citizen at a time our country is faced with danger, our people on the brink of disaster. I wish to pledge at this time of crisis that I shall share the sufferings of my fellow countrymen."

U. S. Shipments of Cotton To Shanghai Cut Off

By the Associated Press

The United States cut off the flow of American-aid Cotton to Shanghai yesterday in the expectation that China's great port city will be taken over by the Communist armies whenever their leaders give the word.

Seventeen cotton-laden ships bound for Shanghai were ordered diverted to Japan.

Shipments of American rice which for months have helped feed Shanghai's teeming millions are continuing, but it is uncertain for how long.

Economic Co-operation Administration officials said deliveries of food and other supplies to Shanghai will cease automatically when the Communist take over.

Congress ordered that the remaining $54,000,000 of China aid funds should be used only in non-Communist areas.

While official concern continued over the safety of 2,500 Americans remaining in Shanghai, fears for the immediate welfare of Ambassador J. Leighton Stuart at Nanking were allayed by messages from Mr. Stuart to the State Department.

These implied that the Communist troops which occupied the former Nationalist capital have not interfered further with Mr. Stuart or his staff since armed soldiers invaded his bedroom in the Embassy residence early Monday.

The Communist soldiers were reported to have told a servant then that Mr. Stuart was not to leave the premises but left no formal order.

Chiang Won't Lead China Again, Warlord Says

HONG KONG, April 27 (AP).—Old Marshal Yen Hsis-han, tenacious defender of Taiyuan until its fall to the Communists, arrived here today with word Chiang Kai-shek would not come out of retirement to lead Nationalist China against the Communists.

Yet said he conferred with Chiang on his statement released today at Chikow.

Chiang, the Shansi Province warlord said, will not resume the presidency of China. Instead, he will aid Li Tsung-jen's government in the capacity of Kuomintang (nationalist party) leader, Yen said.

Li is expected in Canton from Kweilin in two or three days.

eliminated. The six points were:

1. Full enforcement of existing health regulations and adoption of a housing code desirable, but enforcement of such codes must be correlated insofar as possible with assurances that replacement housing will be made available to avoid widespread suffering.

2. To this end, the National Capital Housing Authority will seek means to give priority, under existing or new legislation, to those evicted from unfit dwellings if said buildings are razed or permanently barred from residential use.

3. Careful consideration will be given as to the limitation of occupants.

4. Every effort will be made to seek immediate appropriations for the redevelopment Land Agency and the National Capital Park and Planning Commission under the Redevelopment Act of 1945. This is deemed essential to early initiation of the slum clearance and development program.

West to Make Study.

5. Corporation Counsel Vernon E. West will look into the question of amending the National Housing Bill or preparing new legislation necessary to permit the land agency to function more effectively.

6. The Commissioners will give consideration to the suggestions of Dr. Ruhland.

Dr. Ruhland suggested amalgamation of all District inspection services to eliminate slums and increase supervision over housing conditions.

Maj. Gen. U. S. Grant 3d, chairman of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, urged the Commissioners to approve the tentative plan for the Marshall Heights low-cost housing and redevelopment program so that a deficiency appropriation can be sought to get the program started.

Gen. Grant described the Redevelopment Land Act as the permanent solution to the District slum problem.

Col. William H. Cary, jr., director of the Health Department's public health engineering division, urged adoption of a more comprehensive housing code. The present code, he said, is so broad as to be doubtful of enforcement in the matter of condemning insanitary dwellings.

Engineer Commissioner Gordon R. Young pointed out that his housing aides have been hesitant to move on a larger scale to condemn slum dwellings because thousands of houses would have to be razed and thousands of people would be ejected. Wholesale enforcement of the sanitary code, Gen. Young said, can go only hand in hand with a new housing program.

The inquiry by Senator Smith's unit, while not yet bearing the label of "investigation," nevertheless had the backing of District Committee Chairman McGrath to "explore the whole field" to find out to what extent health laws and sanitation enforcement were causes of slum conditions.

Other Moves Under Way.

Several other moves were under way, meanwhile, all directed to an ultimate solution of the District's low-cost housing and slum redevelopment programs.

Senator McCarran, Democrat, of Nevada, author of the 1946 act charting a $20,000,000 10-year program for slum rebuilding here—which as yet has received no money to implement it—announced he would seek an appropriation to set the Revelopment Land Agency into motion.

He said he would appeal to the O'Mahoney Subcommittee of the Senate Appropriations Committee to write into the independent appropriations bill funds to start the slum cleanup by the land agency. This agency, created under the 1946 act, has been making reports of no progress to Congress for three years because no funds at all have been provided for its operation.

"Had this new agency been implemented with funds," said Senator McCarran, "there would not have been so much fuss recently on the Senate floor about the slums near the Capitol."

Meanwhile, Senator Ferguson, Republican, of Michigan was conducting his separate inquiry into slum sanitation problems, which may lead to proposals for a tougher sanitary code here.

He consulted privately yesterday with Surgeon General Leonard A. Scheele of the United States Public Health Service. Today he was to confer with spokesmen for the home-building industry, and tomorrow he was to hear the views of Dr. Ruhland.

"The whole problem was reviewed and no conclusions yet have been reached," he said yesterday after talking with the head of the PHS.

Senator Ferguson, however, has hinted that some additional city legislation may be needed if the District is to made anything of a "model" to be followed by the rest of the country as to slum clearance and sanitation.

Senator McGrath said he had asked the subcommittee to determine, among other things, whether the city's sanitation laws were adequate. He said he considered this important, aside from the question of provision of money for slum redevelopment or for low-cost housing to provide housing to which slum dwellers might be moved.

Slums

(Continued From First Page.)

headed by Senator Margaret Chase Smith of Maine, was to hear officials of the District's health, building inspection, engineering division and legal departments.

At the conclusion of their conference, the District officials agreed on a 6-point statement of principles setting forth how they agree the slum areas should be

Frady Heads Recreation Unit

The Falls' Church Recreation Commission last night elected Donald S. Frady, 1004 North Roosevelt street, as chairman.

Court Order Expected Today to Halt Removal Of Phone in Fay Drive

District Judge David A. Pine was expected to sign an order today enjoining the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. from cutting off a phone involved in United States Attorney George Morris Fay's gambling drive.

In the first of many such pending cases, Judge Pine indicated he would sign an order for a preliminary injunction, thus keeping the telephone company from removing the phone of Nathan Miller of Avondale, Md.

When the order was presented to him yesterday by Attorney Myron G. Ehrlich, representing Mr. Miller, Judge Pine rejected it, declaring the reasons it set out for supporting the injunction were broader than he intended.

324 Phones Involved.

Mr. Miller's telephone is one of 324 Mr. Fay marked for discontinuance in letters to the telephone company. He asked for their removal on basis of "competent evidence" they were used to aid and abet District gambling violations.

Yesterday Mr. Erlich revamped the order, making the finding of facts and conclusions of law conform to Judge Pine's wishes. He then sought the approval of Assistant United States Attorney Ross O'Donoghue and Attorney Howard Boyd, representing the telephone company.

Indications were that the Government would appeal the case. However, in the ordinary course of events, it may be many months before the matter goes to trial for a permanent injunction, since there is a heavy backlog of civil cases in the District.

No Proof Found.

Observers thought Judge Pine's decision would have little bearing on dozens of similar cases pending, since each will be based on different facts and must be weighed on its own merits.

In the Miller case, Judge Pine said there was no proof the telephone had been used to abet District gambling, but that there might be justification for the telephone company to remove it on its own initiative under Maryland law.

Yesterday the Public Utilities Commission postponed until 10 a.m. May 6 a hearing to suspend that part of a new telephone company tariff permitting the company to remove phones believed used for illegal purposes.

Lawyer Asks Delay.

Originally scheduled for tomorrow, the hearing was postponed on the request of John L. Ingoldsby, jr., counsel for Harry and Bertha Katz, 3169 Walbridge place N.W., who petitioned for the hearing. Mr. Ingoldsby said he had been too busy with other cases to prepare for the hearing.

Meanwhile, Attorney James J. Laughlin said he had received a letter from Gov. Lane of Maryland in answer to his request for an investigation of State's Attorney A. Gwynn Bowie of Prince Georges County and the gambling situation there.

Gov. Lane told him the matter had been referred to Hall Hammond, Maryland attorney general, for any action he saw fit to take, Mr. Laughlin said.

Mr. Laughlin, who has sued Mr. Bowie for more than $200,000, asked the Governor to investigate Mr. Bowie's action of issuing an attachment against him calling for his reappearance before a Prince Georges grand jury investigating gambling.

Admiral Hague Shifted Here

Rear Admiral Wesley M. Hague, commander of the Boston Naval Shipyard, has been appointed chief of industrial relations in the Navy Department.

Sandwichmen are disappearing from Dublin streets, being considered "uneconomic."

St. Louis Banker Dies

ST. LOUIS, April 27 (AP).—Walter W. Smith, 72, chairman of the board of the First National Bank here, died yesterday at Barnes Hospital. He was a member of the original board of directors of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis.

Flying Saucers

(Continued From First Page.)

oxygen and died before his plane crashed to the earth.

The paper said the possibilities that the saucers are foreign aircraft have been considered.

"But," it adds, "the reported performance of the discs is so superior to any thing we have yet approached in this country that it is considered only an accidental discovery of 'a degree of novelty never before achieved' could suffice to explain such devices."

The investigators also considered—but dismissed,—some other and even less likely possibilities, like this:

1. Visitors from Mars—Dismissed, because, although that planet is believed by some astronomers possibly capable of supporting life, it appears to be relatively desolate and inhospitable.

2. Visits by "some sort of strange extra-terrestial animals," the paper says "many of the objects described acted more like animals than anything else." But, it adds, "there are few reliable reports on extra-terrestial animals."

The investigations of flying saucers has involved checkups on 240 accounts in the United States and 30 abroad.

About 30 per cent of them have been traced to the sighting of "conventional objects" such as weather or carnival balloons, another 30 per cent were "astronomical phenomena" such as meteors.

The remaining 40 per cent apparently are the reports still remaining to be "tagged."

Correction

Capital Airlines

The flying times to Detroit and Cleveland were incorrect in The Capital Airlines ad in yesterday's Star.

The correct times should be:

Detroit 2 Hours, 48 Minutes

Cleveland 1 Hour 45 Minutes

The Star regrets the error.

ARTHUR MURRAY DANCE LESSONS *Actually* **COST LESS**

•At Arthur Murray's, it takes only a fraction of the usual time to learn to dance. Your expert teacher-partner will develop your talent into *lasting* ability. With the simple Arthur Murray Magic Step Method you can Waltz, Tango, Rumba, Samba, Fox Trot. Dance your way to popularity. Come today between 10 a.m. and 10 p.m. to our studio. Visitors are always welcome.

ARTHUR MURRAY

1106 Conn. Ave. Washington, D.C. EX. 4100 — 1103 King St. Alexandria, Va. OV. 5820

Co-operative Apartment Management

For many years we have been managing many "co-operative" buildings, and believe this has given us a sympathetic understanding of their unusual problems. May we be of service to you?

H. G. Smithy Company

811 13th St. N.W. ST. 3300

Mortgage Representative: Travelers Insurance Co.

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT—SALES—LOANS—INSURANCE

COSTS LESS because it LASTS LONGER

QUALITY SINCE 1865

FELTON-SIBLEY & CO., Inc. 5309 Georgia Ave. N.W. Taylor 2662
ARCHER HARDWARE 6205 Baltimore Ave. Riverdale, Md. WA. 4444
CAPITAL CITY FLOORS 5302 Georgia Ave. N.W. Randolph 0330
B. W. DEWEY HARDWARE 4756 Lee Highway Arlington, Va., CHestnut 0880

Your Car is Worth more to me than You think!

We Need Used Cars! Trade Now for '49 PACKARD Immediate Delivery!

CAPITOL MOTORS

928 Phila. Ave. SH 3900

COMPLETE GLASSES

$8.95 Includes Examination

Some Patented Frames Slightly Higher

• Single Vision or Bifocals
• Regular Frames or Rimless
• 2-Hour Service on New Glasses
• 1-to-2-Hour Service on Broken Lenses

HILLYARD OPTICAL CO.

711 G St. N.W. — HOURS: 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. — 521 H St. N.E.

FOR AUTHORIZED **Nash** SALES and SERVICE

See WASHINGTON'S LARGEST NASH DEALER

Capital Garage

1320 New York Ave. N.W. STerling 9100

24-hour towing service

APPRAISALS OF REAL ESTATE

For Estate Problems For Those Who Contemplate The Purchase—Sale—Leasing or Exchange of Real Property

RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY INCORPORATED REALTORS

1321 Connecticut Ave. N.W. Telephone DEcatur 3600

LADIES' HATS

CLEANED OR TRIMMED

HAT TRIMMINGS—FLOWERS Feathers—Ribbons—Veilings Hat Frames Millinery Supplies

New Hats in Attractive Styles

Ladies Capital Hat Shop

508 11th St. N.W.

25 Years Same Address NA. 8008

YIPPEE!

NEW LOW PRICE '49 KAISER SPECIAL

Now $2076 Complete

Immediate Delivery

Central Motor Co.

3200 Lee Highway ARLINGTON, VA.

Call CH. 7000

LET US RENOVATE YOUR **VENETIAN BLINDS**

ALL TYPES OF SERVICES

FOR AN ESTIMATE CALL

THE SHADE SHOP

Established 1902

830 13th St. N.W. RE. 6262

Barker Lumber Co.

Quality Lumber and Millwork

649-51 New York Ave. • 1523-25 Seventh St. N.W.

NAtional 1348 Established 1865

Thursday and Friday Only!

Red Rosin BUILDING PAPER

20-Pound 500-Foot Roll $1.50

PONDEROSA PINE DOORS

• 5x Panel • Screen Doors • French Doors • Store Doors

Flooring Pine and Fir, Plaster Board, Shelving Insulite and Celotex Tile, Hardboard Plain and Temp Plywood

WHY NOT?

It *costs* no more to park at the

Capital Garage

New York Avenue between 13th and 14th

Ed Carl Says: 24-HOUR EMERGENCY ROAD SERVICE

Washington's Little Detroit

AUTO TROUBLE? *Call* CARL DISTRICT 2775

3 LOCATIONS—OPEN SAT-SUN-HOLIDAYS

LOST.

BILL FOLD, leather, contains N&W railway pass and driver's permit, etc. Reward. TE. 3006. —27

BOSTON TERRIER, black and white, wearing red leather collar, vic. Potomac Yard, Alex. Reward. OV. 5430. —27

BOX MOTION PICTURE FILM, labeled for Buckingham Theater, Arlington, Va. Reward. Call HIGHWAY EXPRESS LINES, DU. 7200. —28

BRACELET, white gold; lost April 26; sentimental value. EX. 6400, Ext. 2641, MRS. JANE S. JARBOE.

CLASS RING, 1939 G. W. U. Medical School with Phi Chi letters on stone. Phone ME. 0788 or GL. 4400, Ext. 884. Reward. 27*

COCKER SPANIEL, blond, 9 mos. old, white cloth collar with Va. tag, answers to name of "Andy"; lost in vicinity Presidential Gardens section, Alex. Reward. Call OV. 4243. 28*

DIAMOND CROSS, vic. 3821 Newark st. or 4607 Conn. ave. n.w. Reward. CH. 7500, Ext. 137. —27

DOG, male, mixed breed, tan and white, answers to name "Spot"; vic. 2nd and G sts. n.e. Reward. LI. 3-8015. —28

EARRING, amber type pendant; vicinity Columbia rd. and 18th, HO. 9066. —28

EARRING, large, gold, ball in center. Call DE. 1049, MRS. DAVIS. —27

KEYS, on rings; vicinity Conn. ave. between G st. and S. DE. 8300, Ext. 425. —27

LOWER FALSE PLATE, over week end. TA. 8834. —27

POINTER, brown and white, wearing tag No. 42377; vic. Girard st. n.e. Reward. MI. 8609.

POINTER, brown and white; lost in vic. of Mt. Vernon. Reward. TE. 7091. —28

RING, set with three small diamonds; vicinity McPherson Park or on Eye st. n.w. Call ST. 9564, MISS BENDALL, after 7 p.m.

SPRINGER SPANIEL, black, some white, name "Pepper," Mont. license No. 5326. Reward. Sligo 6244. —30

WALLET, black, cash and checks; liberal reward. Call OX. 4532. —28

WIRE-HAIRED FOX TERRIER, 6 months old, black and white, collar, no tag, answers to name "Hustle"; vic. Patrick Henry School. CH. 0957.

UPPER AND LOWER PARTIAL PLATES; Thurs. afternoon, April 21st; liberal reward. HO. 2353.

LOST—Light tan billfold; contains no money, but valuable papers; $10 reward. WA. 3568. —29

LOST—Lady's red alligator purse; at 7th and E sts. s.w., Mon. eve. Call FAUST, RE. 7400, Ext. 3530. Reward. 28*

FOUND.

BOXER, male, young; in North Arl. ARLINGTON ANIMAL WELFARE LEAGUE, CH. 1055.

COCKER, male, black, very short tail; about 1 to 2 years old. ALEXANDRIA ANIMAL WELFARE LEAGUE, AL. 3975.

HOUNDS (3), nice male and female, mixed; tri-colored. MONTG. CO. ANIMAL SHELTER, SL. 5183, bet. 9-4.

TERRIER, mixed; young female; smooth hair, black head, white tip on nose, black spots on white body. AL. 3975.

The Evening Star

With Sunday Morning Edition.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Published by
The Evening Star Newspaper Company.
SAMUEL H. KAUFFMANN, President.

B. M. McKELWAY, Editor.

MAIN OFFICE: 11th St. and Pennsylvania Ave.
NEW YORK OFFICE: 110 East 42d St.
CHICAGO OFFICE: 435 North Michigan Ave.

Delivered by Carrier—Metropolitan Area.

Daily and Sunday	Daily Only	Sunday Only
Monthly .. 1.20*	Monthly 90c	10c per copy
Weekly .. 30c	Weekly 20c	10c per copy

*10c additional when 5 Sundays are in a month. Also 10c additional for Night Final Edition in those sections where delivery is made.

Rates by Mail—Payable in Advance.
Anywhere in United States.

Evening and Sunday	Evening	Sunday
1 month .. 1.50	1 month .. 90c	1 month 60c
6 months .. 7.50	6 months .. 5.00	6 months 3.00
1 year ...15.00	1 year .. 10.00	1 year .. 6.00

Telephone STerling 5000.
Entered at the Post Office, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

Member of the Associated Press.
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all A. P. news dispatches.

A—18 THURSDAY, April 28, 1949

Keep the Ball Rolling

Secretary of State Acheson, urging favorable action on both the Atlantic Pact and the arms agreement, told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that our efforts have given rise in Europe to a great momentum of recovery and a great increase in the will to resist. The hope for peace, he said, lies in maintaining this momentum.

He meant that the free countries of Western Europe must be encouraged to continue their efforts toward recovery and that their will to resist and their ability mutually to defend themselves must be strengthened.

All of this is true enough. The two things, recovery and security, are inseparable. We cannot have one without the other. But there is also another side to this picture.

From all indications, we have not only gotten under way in Western Europe a momentum that is favorable to our interests. We have also checked, and perhaps even turned back, the momentum set up by the Soviet Union in its westward advance. At all major points in Europe the Russians have been stopped cold. As recovery in the West mounts, and as both the will and the ability to resist are strengthened, the day of easy conquest comes to an end. No longer can Russia expand by simply overflowing into a power vacuum.

In a word, our policy in Europe is beginning to pay dividends. The judgment of those who have said the Soviets would trespass on weakness and recoil from strength is being vindicated. We should never forget that, eventually, our differences with Russia will be resolved by war or by an agreement. The momentum now is in favor of a negotiated settlement. It would be both tragic and stupid for us to ease the pressure at this stage of the game.

Australia Advances

The late war brought home to us Americans the importance of Australia to ourselves as well as to Western civilization of which it is the Pacific bastion. It is therefore gratifying to scan a recent survey of Australia by a competent investigator—Anthony Eden, former British Foreign Secretary and now deputy leader of the Conservative Party. His conclusions are embodied in the first of a series of articles written for the North American Newspaper Alliance.

Those conclusions are decidedly optimistic. He finds Australia truly a land of opportunity, with a wide variety of resources and possibilities for development. Furthermore, the Australian people, in recent decades, have developed a sense of national solidarity and faith in a great destiny somewhat akin to our own evolution a century earlier. From the six separate colonies which federated as a Commonwealth on New Year's Day, 1901, Australia has attained true nationhood.

A few basic facts explain alike Australia's past, present, and potential future. The Commonwealth is a continent with an area of just under 3,000,000 square miles—approximately the size of the continental United States. Yet its present population is somewhat under 8,000,000—almost the same as that of New York City.

Australia's relatively slow growth in population can be in part accounted for by its remoteness from the homeland and the rest of Europe, which precluded mass immigration. Yet more fundamental is the fact that much of Australia is unsuitable for close settlement. The best land is found on its Eastern shore, facing the Pacific Ocean. Like our Pacific Coast, this is a relatively narrow littoral backed by mountain ranges high enough to stop the rain-bearing oceanic winds, which deposit their moisture on the coast. Deficient rainfall for the vast interior limits it to grazing or dry farming, with large stretches of desert. Only in the extreme north, which extends into the tropics, is there another belt of heavy rainfall, but remoteness and a trying climate have hindered the development of that area.

Obviously, Australia offered fewer opportunities for pioneering settlement than did North America. Nevertheless, modern scientific methods of agriculture and engineering can reclaim much of the interior through irrigation, thereby diminishing the recurrent menace of prolonged droughts. Furthermore, Australia has in recent decades built up a healthy industry which offers enhanced opportunities to settlers. The late war certainly brought home to Australians the latent peril of its empty quarters, and vigorous efforts are being made to attract immigrants, primarily from the British homeland but likewise from Continental Europe and even from the United States. Limited shipping accommodations and high transportation charges are the chief hindrances to the volume of arrivals. Combined with a moderate yet steady increase of its vigorous, healthy native inhabitants, the Commonwealth hopes to double its present population within the next few decades. Such a consummation is surely to be wished by us Americans as well as by Australians themselves. A strong, prosperous and influential Australia would be a guarantee of peace and stability for the whole Pacific area.

Short of War—How?

It is futile to sugar the pill. The Communists in China are winning victories of the first magnitude. Although they have not yet taken over the whole of the country, or even as much of it as the Japanese once controlled, the chances are that within the next year or two they will have total military dominance—north, east, south and west. Despite Generalissimo Chiang's emergence from "retirement" and his prediction that redoubled resistance can win "final victory" for the Nationalists, the outlook seems about as bleak as it could possibly be.

The disaster extends far beyond the fate of the Nationalist government. Internationally, it opens the way to many grave developments. In the United Nations, for example, it raises the prospect that China, ruled by a Communist puppet regime, will exercise its Big Five veto rights on the side of the Soviet Union. More important still, with the Kremlin thus acquiring a gigantic new satellite, it raises the possibility that the whole of Asia will eventually be engulfed by the Red tide.

Above all, since the outlook threatens to cause a profoundly adverse strategic change in the Pacific—a change that could seriously weaken us and other free nations vis-a-vis Russia in the world balance of power—our Government faces the difficult and pressing question of what to do to cope with the situation. Historically, of course, our policy has been to oppose any foreign domination of China as something injurious to ourselves, and it is a policy that still stands. The trouble with it, though, is that there seems little or nothing we can do—short of war—to make it effective at this stage.

There are some Americans who deny this. They bitterly blame the State Department and the whole Democratic administration for the collapse of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and for the present desperate plight of the Nationalist leadership that has succeeded him. They say that American aid to Chiang, besides being too little, was shipped too late. They say, further, that we should act at once to send all possible help in an effort to stop the Communists where they are. But their judgment seems very definitely to be based more on emotion than on common sense. At any rate, there are certain considerations that argue most strongly against the course they advocate.

Among those considerations are the following: (1) Since V-J day we have extended to the Nationalists aid valued at $2,000,000,000, plus surplus materials originally costing $1,000,000,000; (2) nevertheless, China has lost to the Reds over one million men and about 95 per cent of the supplies we have sent; (3) the primary reasons for this have been governmental corruption, bad generalship, public war weariness and low troop morale resulting in mass surrenders without resistance worthy of the name; and (4) as matters stand today, new large-scale American help would in all likelihood be wasted; worse, it probably would find its way into Communist hands, and it would further alienate the large numbers of Chinese who feel that our aid now can serve only to prolong their misery.

If these considerations are sound—and there is every reason to believe that they are—then the help-China critics of the State Department are far off base. Actually, short of sending American armies to fight with the Nationalists against the Communists, there just seems to be nothing that the United States can do at this time. Certainly, if past experience is any criterion, the mere shipment of money and arms would be worse than useless. Accordingly, assuming that military expeditions are out of the question, what other course can be followed than the wait-and-see course being followed now?

True enough, that course is extremely negative. It consists chiefly of hoping that the Communists will find China too much to handle, or that they will become mavericks like Tito's Yugoslavs, or that Russia's loss of the cold war in Europe will automatically brighten the outlook for us in Asia. Yet, though that is a poor excuse for a policy, its critics have still to prove that they have a better one. As far as the Chinese situation is concerned, the basic fact we must recognize is that we are up a tree right now and that there is no easy way down.

Free Peoples Are Fed Up

No people anywhere are more tolerant, more even-tempered or more law-abiding than the hard-to-anger British. Yet, a few days ago, in the seaport town of Plymouth, thousands of them staged a near-riot in which Harry Pollitt, the chief of Britain's Communist Party, conceivably might have been lynched had the police been less efficient in protecting him.

Why did this happen? Why did these Britons suddenly act out of character with their country's celebrated attachment to tolerance and law and order? Part of the answer is that they were infuriated when Pollitt stood before them and said, in effect, that the Chinese Reds were fine fellows who did no wrong when they killed forty-one British sailors in the recent bombardment of the Royal Navy on the Yangtse.

But that is not the whole answer. In all probability Pollitt's statement acted merely as a spark inflaming pent-up feelings against what he and his kind have been saying and doing ever since the end of the war—words and deeds indicating more loyalty to the Kremlin than to one's native land, words and deeds calculated to libel and weaken the free western world and to promote, by hook and by crook, the liberty-destroying aims of the iron-fisted Soviet dictatorship.

The truth is, actually, that Plymouth's Britons have given vent to a temper that has been growing steadily, for some time past, among free and informed peoples everywhere. The temper is one of being fed up—fed up with a Communist propaganda line that is naked and unashamed in its use of distortions and downright lies to defame the democratic West while heaping unstinted praise on one of the most ruthless tyrannies in history.

It is a line, in short, that has all but exhausted the tolerance and patience of decent and honest citizens who know what is happening in the world and who have had their fill of Communist phoniness. When a Pollitt mouths it now, or when a kindred American like Howard Fast mouths it, it does not win informed friends or influence informed people; on the contrary, it tends rather to anger and disgust them.

Within recent days, Soviet propagandists have made much of the claim that the "broad masses" of western peoples think pretty much as the Pollitts and Fasts do. The Plymouth incident suggests otherwise. The old barrage has begun to backfire in a way that should sober the Kremlin and all its active and fellow-traveling agents.

The Great Saucer Hunt

The fact that the Air Force is not convinced that all flying saucers are jokes serves to heighten the mystery of these strange sky-riding objects. The finding also is likely to revive interest—and perhaps imaginations—in connection with the "things." Whether the saucers themselves are practical jokes, the task of investigating them has proved to be anything but a joke. At least three flyers have been killed trying to capture reported discs.

That two flyers were killed while chasing a "saucer" which proved to be a hoax suggests that some of the jesting has been carried too far. A third man, a National Guard pilot, was killed in flying to an oxygen-rare altitude in quest of a "teardrop" object he had spotted. And the Air Force has consumed a lot of money, time and energy in tracking down reports of flying saucers in many parts of the country. Many of the missiles turned out to be meteorological or carnival balloons, meteors, birds or "testing devices"—the latter presumably of military origin. But many other reports have never been cleared up.

The Air Force, with tongue-in-cheek seriousness, discounts the possibility of Martian invasions or sightseeing tours by animal-like visitors from outer space. Yet only 30 per cent of the dinguses reported in 240 instances have proved to be "conventional objects." There is no need to become unduly alarmed, however. For the outstanding fact remains that no authentic "flying saucer" of unexplained nature has yet been discovered. Until one of the what-is-its actually is found and analyzed, there is no reason for hysteria on the part of any one. Until then the average person will continue to regard the saucers as in the same general category with the famed Loch Ness sea serpent.

The Western editor with his sights set high is brought to earth by old subscriber: "Before straightening out the world, why not correct the many errors in your daily crossword puzzle?"

Nature's best invariably brings out the worst in people, as indicated in the traditionally sad Monday tidings: "Perfect driving weather contributed to the week-end traffic toll—"

This and That

By Charles E. Tracewell

"VIRGINIA PLACE.

"Dear sir:

"About four weeks ago, two turtles from Florida came to be members of our household. I was advised to change the water and feed them every other day. That was all. Very easy!

"However, I soon noticed that they seemed to have no use for the prepared turtle food. I could not see that they ate anything, and they seemed to have no interest in their surroundings. They slept a great deal.

"One day I found a lady bug and dropped it in the water. Immediately the more aggressive turtle caught it and proceeded to have a feast. From then on I began feeding them flies, spiders, meat and almost anything that suggested food.

"They enjoyed eating and began begging for attention as soon as any one came near. One of them is aggressive, while the other one is very quiet. The active one seems to get all the food while the other one is making up his mind to eat. At first I felt there was food enough for both, then I noticed that the slow one had a very soft shell.

"He did not swim around, but spent hours asleep out of the water. It would take some minutes to arouse him enough to open his eyes.

"The last two days I have tried to feed him and have had some success as long as I keep the other turtle away. He seems to want to eat, but is very slow in his motions and when he swallows. This morning, after I fed him some beef, he seemed more active and has stayed awake longer. I am concerned for his health. Can you help me to give him better care?

"I am changing the water every day, as it seems to get very dirty. I use water that is drawn the day before.

"Sincerely, E. A. C."

* * * *

Sunshine and dirt, the old standard prescriptions, will do a lot.

Turtles, or tortoises, are little things, nature's own, and in their natural habitat would have plenty of sunshine and dirt to bathe in.

Both baths are essential.

In the home environment, space should be provided for both.

The creatures should be able to move into sunshine and out again, as they will.

They must, of course, have access to shade, too.

They should have a patch of dry earth, mixed with sand, into which they can snuggle when they want to.

Our correspondent has discovered that the "turtle food," so-called, is almost worthless.

Live insects and bits of meat, particularly beef and liver, are the best foods, containing good proteins and lime to build up the shell and what might be called the inner turtle, too. They also give plenty of vitamins.

It might be a good thing to give these creatures some of the jelly out of a multi-vitamin capsule, if they will eat it.

Bits of lettuce, parsley and spinach might be tried.

The latter, spinach, should be boiled for one minute, then completely cooled, after which it may be offered.

Standard aquarium fishes, including the ever popular guppy, "go" for spinach treated this way. It acts as a natural cleanser and no doubt its minerals and vitamins help.

Since turtles are fed in water, it is a good thing to blot the food first on a paper towel or napkin to take off as much oil as possible before offering to the creatures.

Beef liver, given in tiny pieces, is one of the best foods. Liver not only gives them the vitamins for which it is now famous, but essential amino acids good for any living thing.

Small worms make excellent food. In the case of one aggressive, one timid turtle, the latter should be kept for a time in a separate bowl, until it is better able to meet the competition of its companion.

Above all, cod liver oil should be given. A few drops every day, given with a medicine dropper, will help with a soft shell.

Turtles are interesting little things. It is surprising how much affection one can work up for them.

Letters to The Star

Letters for publication must bear the signature and address of the writer, although it is permissible for a writer known to The Star to use a nom de plume. Please be brief.

Argues for National Scope Of Group Health System

To the Editor of The Star:

The reply of Melvin L. Dollar, executive director of the Group Health Association, Inc., to the letter, "Health Insurance Discrimination Against Those Who Are 60," definitely helped to round out the reasons the association feels unable to accept persons 60 years of age or over as members.

Do not these reasons, however, derive from one broad principle which it might be well to state—namely, that medical service is made possible in such periods of excessive care as infancy, motherhood during childbearing, and old age only by continuation of payments during the intervening periods when little medical care is needed? (The only special subsidy here would be for childbearing.)

The basic implication of such a principle and of such a system is that people continue to live in one (this) locality all their lives (or at least in some periods when they need little medical care as well as in some which need much medical care). Isn't that, after all, the crux of the matter? To bring out that point, I asked before, "Does 'Group Health' assume an immobile population?" Similarly, I referred to the person who might "have paid for some form of group health during the previous 20 or 30 years" in some other part of the country, and then arrive in Washington, D. C., the day he or she is 60 years old, only to find himself shoved out of the prepaid insurance system.

Isn't it the obvious conclusion that no local system can handle health insurance or prepaid group health in a civilization where people move about? A transfer of credit from one place to another would turn the trick. Lacking that, a subsidy for the periods of special need would seem imperative.

Meanwhile, does it not seem, as I stated before, that "if a nondiscriminative health and hospitalization service is to be available here, it would be through congressional action or not at all"?

ONE CAUGHT IN THE PINCERS.

Questions About Football Submitted by Mother Who's Worried

To the Editor of The Star:

As the mother of a teen-aged boy who is about to enter high school, I read with gladness the fact that the president of the Board of Education has appointed a committee to investigate high school athletics. I have a deep problem and am wondering if the committee will function soon enough to help me solve it. My son already has asked my permission to play football, and I have held off answering him. I am not worrying about the physical aspect of the game because I know, that all things being equal, he will come out all right. I am, however, worrying about how the years of football playing will affect him mentally.

I live near a high school that never has won a championship or even come close to having a successful season. From my contact with neighborhood boys who have played on the team in past years, I feel that they have not carried away as much from their school days as they were entitled to. Their attitude toward winning was not what it would have been had they enjoyed any success in their attempts to play the game. I have seen them take a back seat at gatherings held in my house, when boys from other schools recounted their deeds on the athletic field. Could the boys from our school perhaps feel that they are "not as good" as the other boys? I worry about their future in our highly competitive world today. Now that the problem is about to strike close to home, I am very much concerned.

In conclusion, I would like to know (1) Why do the major championships center in a few schools? (2) On what basis are the athletic coaches picked, and by whom? (3) Do the coaches presently employed have the interest and desire to coach?

A WORRIED MOTHER.

Teachers' Local Again Urges Roosevelt H. S. Transfer

To the Editor of The Star:

The Roosevelt High School senior who set forth his position on the transfer of Roosevelt (See Star of April 22) should be commended for his interest in civic work and for his understanding of the need for adequate educational facilities for Negro high school youth.

Local 27 of the American Federation of Teachers (AFL), however, points out that his letter contains inaccuracy, misrepresentation, prejudgment and intolerance.

The Roosevelt senior alleges that Local 27's letter gave as one reason for the Roosevelt transfer "that Spingarn, the proposed building, will be poorly located." The union letter to the Board of Education did not state, imply, nor suggest the unsuitability of Spingarn. To the contrary the letter reads: "We teachers were considerably heartened when the Board of Education strongly supported Spingarn High in the 1950 budget request." Actually, Spingarn is very suitably located—although the site acreage recommended in the Strayer Report (p. 321) is not available. A second high school, in addition to Spingarn, is recommended in the Strayer Report (p. 339); and Local 27 again urges the transfer of Roosevelt High School, pending construction of the two new high schools.

Distance Factor Analyzed.

The Roosevelt senior declares that his high school, being "some distance away from the edge of the colored section," would be a poor location to serve colored children. This "some distance" by mileage check actually is but four-tenths of a mile to the edge of the "colored section," which incidentally numbers 1,666 Negro elementary children to 915 white elementary children in Zone 5 of the central eastern part of the northwest quadrant. This section has a "trend toward a higher proportion of colored," according to Strayer's Report (p. 311). And four-tenths of a mile is well within the 1½-mile radius which Strayer says is normal travel distance for senior high school students (p. 333). Roosevelt, Local 27 declares, like Spingarn is splendidly located to afford adequate education facilities for Negroes.

The student admits that Roosevelt's population is comparatively small, but he implies that increasing elementary and junior high school enrollment eventually would fill Roosevelt. White elementary and junior high pupils in the Roosevelt zones do not now fill the schools to capacity. The surrounding elementary schools have 300 surplus pupil stations, or extra places, which pupils do not occupy. The Board of Education recently transferred Park View Elementary School, a nominal feeder for Roosevelt, to house Negro pupils because declining white population resulted in only 202 children in a school built for 780.

Are white pupils coming up from the junior high school? Immediately adjacent to Roosevelt, McFarland Junior High School alone has 324 surplus pupil stations, or roughly 30 per cent of capacity is empty. The white children who live nearer to McFarland than to any other junior high school are moving out of the area.

Some increase in white enrollments in elementary and junior high is likely in areas north and west of Roosevelt; but the increase, according to the report, will not be felt before 1960. At that time the white high school population will be smaller than it is today when it occupies only 75 per cent of capacity in the eight high schools. Must Negro high school youth suffer in a triple shift until Roosevelt becomes a ghost school?

The Roosevelt student claims that "the other high schools in the Northwest—Coolidge, Central and Wilson—are filled and will continue to be filled." If he were describing overcrowded Dunbar and Armstrong High Schools or the daily "battle of the bulge" at Cardozo, he would be right. But not so with the white high schools. Coolidge has 256 surplus pupil stations, Central a surplus of 513, and Wilson a surplus of 224. Here is mathematical proof that the 800 pupils of Roosevelt High School could be housed adequately in surrounding high schools (without resorting to the 705 surplus pupil stations at McKinley High School or the 334 surplus at Western).

The need of future white high school youth, those to attend in 1960, is even slighter that the need of 1949. In 1949, 10,142; in 1960, 9,542; capacity of white high schools 12,716, without Roosevelt 11,195 pupils.

On the basis of white high school enrollment and capacity, predicted enrollments, and changing neighborhoods, Roosevelt High School, of course, should be transferred. Local 27 ventures to predict that the Board of Education may see fit to make this transfer.

Somewhat more alarming than the inaccuracy and misrepresentation in the Roosevelt student's letter is the evidence of intolerance and prejudice. He objects to American citizens moving into his neighborhood (although Negroes already are in Petworth and Brightwood). He describes a covenant, unenforceable by law and broken daily by white home owners, to keep Negroes out of a section of the Nation's Capital. He threatens "little chance of acceptance" to his fellow Americans, although the children of both races readily can be seen accepting each other.

Local 27 of the American Federation of Teachers simply reaffirms its belief in the necessity for transferring Roosevelt High School and for constructing Spingarn.

PAUL COOKE,
President, American Federation of Teachers, Local 27.

Sees Dictatorship Resulting from Ban On Release of Military Information

To the Editor of The Star:

As a mother of two GI sons, one of whom served 27 months in the Pacific during World War II, and the other one now is in the Army stationed in Germany, I am shocked at the recent Pentagon curb on information.

This edict not only violates the constitutional rights of free speech but, coming at a time when the American people are vitally concerned with the military implications of the North Atlantic treaty now before the Senate, its effect is sinister indeed. It virtually establishes a military dictatorship which will be able to parcel out only such information as "the people need to know," as the military spokesman for the Defense Establishment implied in denying that any limitation on access to information was intended.

If our republic is to remain free, the people and not the Pentagon and the State Department, or foreigners, must decide the issues now before us. Unless our reserve officers, National Guard officers, retired military officers, enlisted men and others are permitted to speak freely on the military implications of this Atlantic treaty, the American people cannot possibly learn enough of the facts to make an intelligent decision. With the Pentagon putting a curb on the release of military information of any kind, unless approved by its Security Board, the American people are denied information to which we of right are entitled.

We, the American people, are to be told only "what we need to know" about the military implications of the treaty, which was developed in secrecy over a period of seven months and was submitted to the Western European nations before it was submitted to the American people. But it is we, the American people, who must finance these military alliances besides furnishing our sons to fight wars.

The founders of our Constitution warned us that "eternal vigilance is the price of freedom." Have we failed to guard our heritage? This Pentagon edict is the first step in a military dictatorship.

The insidious trend of our Government to adopt more and more of the socialistic, regimented forms of foreign governments can lead only to ultimate dictatorship if these measures, so utterly alien to our Constitution and our American way of life, are to be enforced! Let us demand the facts—let us not permit our leaders to use war as a political expediency, but only as a last resort to preserve our freedom after all efforts toward peace have failed!

MRS. ROBERT A. DUVALL.

Assisting Foreign Nations Deplored as a Cause of High Prices

To the Editor of The Star:

It should be fair to ask those officials and others who are forming our foreign policy of saving Europe and wrecking America, if they ever have heard of two of our most famous founding fathers, George Washington and Thomas Jefferson? Both these Americans advised and declared against America ever becoming involved in "entangling alliances" with European nations.

Thomas Jefferson said: "I hope for cordial fraternization among all American nations and their uniting in an American system of policy, totally independent of, and unassociated with, that of Europe. The day is not far distant when we may require a meridian of partition through the ocean which separates the two hemispheres, on the hither side of which no European gun shall ever be heard, nor American on the other side; and when during the rage of the eternal wars of Europe, the lion and the lamb within our regions shall lie down together in peace. The principles of society, there and here, are radically different. And I hope no American patriot will ever lose sight of the policy of forbidding the seas and territories of both Americas, the ferocious contests of Europe."

Industrial plants in Eastern Germany, valued at $11,000,000,000, have been taken by Russia as war reparations. In Western Germany, Britain and France are moving plants to the latter two nations (with consent of the United States). Then some foreign-influenced officials hatched up the Marshall Plan to rebuild Germany and 15 other nations with aid from America. That is un-American by Jefferson's standards of Americanism.

Foreign assistance given by the United States from July 1, 1940, to June 3, 1947, including lease-lend of $50,000,000, totaled $73,000,000,000. About half of that vast sum went to Great Britain, with her tin-cup still extended. In addition, the Marshall Plan will take another $17,000,000,000 of supplies, steel, resources and cash from American taxpayers.

Britain's important industries are being taken over by the Labor Party. With billions and billions of lease-lend and free grants in aid for Britain, it should be easy for her to try socialism at our expense, even if it does cause high prices in America, making it hard for the average American to get along.

Toledo, Ohio. JAMES I. SHERWOOD.

The Political Mill

Connecticut Seen 1950 Campaign Battleground

G. O. P. Must Pick Entire New Slate Due to Baldwin's Resignation

By Gould Lincoln

Republican senators, recovering from the first shock of the unexpected resignation of Senator Baldwin of Connecticut, are now weighing the probable effect on the 1950 congressional and gubernatorial campaign in the Nutmeg State. Two United States senators, a governor, and all six of the Connecticut members of the House will be up for election.

Senator Baldwin has been a strong vote getter in his own State, first for governor and then for senator. On the other hand, he has fallen out with some of the other Republican leaders. His retirement from the political field might make, therefore, for greater harmony. An entirely new Republican slate for the three most important offices must be selected. Four names have been quickly advanced for such a slate—Representatives John Davis Lodge and James T. Patterson, and former Representatives Clare Boothe Luce and Joseph Talbot. Representative Lodge is a brother of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts and is serving his second term in the House. Representative Patterson, too, is serving a second term. Like Lodge he is a veteran of the Second World War—Patterson served overseas in the Marine Corps, reaching the rank of major, and Lodge was in the Navy, with the rank at the end of lieutenant commander.

Two Seats at Stake.

Mrs. Luce several years ago declined to run again for the House and declared herself out of politics. There have been reports recently, however, that she might become a candidate for a Republican senatorial nomination next year—this was before the Baldwin announcement. It has been argued that Mrs. Luce, Republican glamour girl of the House when she served in that body, would be a strong campaigner and good vote-getter in a Senate race. Mr. Talbot, who served several terms in the House, is one of those Republican leaders with whom Senator Baldwin fell out, according to reports, even to the extent of declaring that he, Baldwin, would not run on a ticket with Talbot in the year Baldwin was elected to the Senate.

With two Senate seats at stake, and the Republicans engaged in a desperate attempt to increase their membership in the Upper House, Connecticut will become one of the most important battlegrounds in the 1950 campaign. Senator McMahon, Democrat, comes up for renomination and re-election. Gov. Chester Bowles, Democrat, is expected to run to succeed himself rather than to seek one of the Senate seats, with an eye, if he is re-elected governor, to making a serious bid for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1952—or perhaps a vice presidential nomination. For the first time Connecticut will elect a governor to a four-year term instead of two years.

No sooner had it been announced that Mr. Baldwin would resign from the Senate and Gov. Bowles would appoint him to the State Supreme Court than a cluster of rumors arose, all charging that there had been a "deal" between Baldwin and Bowles. Senator Baldwin has had a leaning toward the bench, and Gov. Bowles apparently has given him an opportunity to reach that goal—although most of Baldwin's colleagues are saying that they would not relinquish their Senate seats for any appointment to a State court. It had at one time been reported that Senator Baldwin would run for Governor—for a fourth though not consecutive—term, against Gov. Bowles next year. If that was his plan, it is not difficult to understand that Gov. Bowles was glad to get such a strong candidate as Senator Baldwin would have been out of the way.

Rumor of Wallgren Deal.

One rumor had it that part of the "deal" between Baldwin and Bowles was that Baldwin, a member of the Armed Services Committee would reverse his vote on the appointment of former Gov. Mon Wallgren of Washington to be head of the National Security Resources Board, and bring the nomination to the Senate floor from the committee where it has been bottled up for weeks by an adverse vote. Republican Senators, friends of Senator Baldwin, insisted there was no truth whatever in this rumor. Still another rumor had it that Mr. Baldwin's retirement from the Senate might ultimately bring him an appointment to the United States Supreme Court.

Some of Baldwin's Republican colleagues expressed great regret at his leaving the Senate, pointing out that he had become a valuable asset to the party in the Upper House. Senator Baldwin's resignation will not take effect until next December, and his vote will still be available during the consideration of the Taft-Hartley repeal bill and other administration measures during the present session.

While some Senators were indignant because, in the session beginning next January, Senator Baldwin's resignation would lose the Republicans one seat and give that seat to a Democrat, appointed by Gov. Bowles, others declared that the increase in the Democratic margin of control in the Senate would make it more difficult for the Trumanites to blame the Republicans for anything not done by the Senate, and easier for the Republicans to blame the Democrats.

Questions and Answers

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Evening Star Information Bureau, 216 I street N.E., Washington 2, D. C. Please inclose three (3) cents for return postage.

By THE HASKIN SERVICE.

Q. What is meant by low volatile and high volatile coals?—D. L.

A. The Bureau of Mines says that "low-volatile" and "high-volatile" coals are terms which classify coals according to their rank or degree of coalification in the natural series from lignitic to anthracitic. Low-volatile coals are a quite high-rank coal in this series and are defined as those having from 14 to 22 per cent of volatile matter on the dry, mineral-matter-free basis. High-volatile coals are lower in the rank classification series than the low-volatile coals, and by definition contain more than 31 per cent of volatile matter on the dry, mineral-matter-free basis. Both low and high-volatile coals are bituminous coals.

Q. What are the various classifications under Selective Service?—H. E. W.

A. Classifications of the Selective Service Act are as follows: Class I—Available for military service. Class II—Deferred because of occupational status. Class III—Deferred because of dependency. Class IV—Deferred specifically by law or because unfit for service. Class IV-C—Aliens temporarily in this country for study, teaching, practical training or research, who have not declared their intention to become citizens. Class V—Men who became 26 years old and ineligible for the draft, before they were called up.

Q. Where is Hell Gate?—S. G. S.

A. It is the narrow passage in the East River between Queens Borough and Wards Island, a part of Manhattan Borough, New York City. It is now spanned by the Hell Gate Railroad Bridge and the Triborough Highway Bridge. The name Hell Gate probably derived from the Dutch Hellegat (beautiful pass) which originally was applied to the whole East River.

1940 'Saucers' Await Study by Plane Experts

Craft Abandoned At Glen Burnie After Ban on Stock Sales

The Air Force's long search for "flying saucers" has turned up two contraptions almost as weird as anything yet described by the most wild-eyed "witnesses" of two summers ago.

Held for the examination of experts are two weather-beaten remnants of an inventor's dream uncovered yesterday in a tobacco shed near Glen Burnie, Md., an outer suburb of Baltimore.

The relics are more than 10 years' old, and so far as can be determined, only one of them ever got off the ground under its own power. This occurred in Washington almost 10 years ago, and ended in near-disaster after a flight of about 60 seconds.

Pilot Tells of Test Hop.

The inventor, Jonathan E. Caldwell, who is now over 70, if still living, and his wife and son left Glen Burnie in 1940 after Maryland authorities ordered Mr. Caldwell to "cease and desist" from selling stock to finance his aeronautical ideas. None of the neighbors have heard from them since.

Willard E. Driggers of 1530 Olive street N.E., now with the Civil Aeronautics Administration at National Airport, made the first and only test hop in Mr. Caldwell's helicopter, the Gray Goose, at the old Benning Race track in 1940.

Mr. Driggers said he helped design the helicopter.

The machine rose about 40 feet and after some 60 seconds in the air, Mr. Driggers became aware the controls were not operating properly, he told The Star.

He decided if he took it any higher, he might not get down safely and he crash landed on the race track. He was uninjured, but the machine was damaged.

Lived Here Several Years.

Mr. Driggers said the saucer around the rotors was designed to act as a wing after the ship had attained cruising altitude. The rotor would then be stopped and the ship flown with the conventional propeller. He explained, however, that this was theory, because the ship was never flown again.

Mr. Caldwell lived in Washington for several years before his disappearance, and seems to have returned here briefly from Glen Burnie before dropping from sight. The model tested here was a small helicopter whose rotors projected from a saucerlike disc mounted on a tripod above the cockpit.

Tattered remnants of this disc, covered with cloth, and the battered fuselage were found in the shed, along with a plywood box, like a huge circular cheesebox, whose top and bottom sections were designed to revolve in opposite directions with short rotors projecting from the rims. The pilot was to have ridden in the middle, near the motor mount.

Capt. Claudius Belk, head of the Baltimore office of Special Investigation of the Air Force, revealed that his office has "been investigating the machines for months" as possible prototypes of the flying saucers reported so frequently. He said efforts are being made to locate Mr. Caldwell in the hope of getting engineering data on his roto-plane ideas.

The remains of the two machines were placed in storage by Maryland State police, who helped locate them at the request of the Air Force. The material will be held, it was said, until it can be determined if experts from the Wright-Patterson Air Force Base at Dayton, Ohio, wish to examine it.

Builder Was Carpenter.

The helicopter consisted of a light wingless fuselage with a propeller in front and a tripod over the cockpit which mounted the saucer-like rotor and its projecting blades.

Except for the pancake structure around the inner sections of the rotor, the model was much the same as other experimental jobs of that time.

Mr. Caldwell, a former carpenter, whose friends said he had studied the science of aeronautics in several books, had a far less conventional idea in his "flying cheesebox."

The upper and lower lids, containing short rotor blades jutting from their outer rims, were supposed to rotate in opposite directions, giving rapid life and some stability in flight, Mr. Caldwell's friends said. They admitted the 1,500-pound contraption never flew, but said Mr. Caldwell had claimed that a light model proved successful.

The inventor earlier had tried a third model.

This looked something like a complicated hay rick on wheels, and had rotors designed to fan the air somewhat after the fashion of the paddle wheels on old steamboats. There were no claims that this machine ever left the ground, and Mr. Caldwell abandoned it in favor of later ideas.

Attorney Robert E. Clapp, who was Assistant Attorney General of Maryland at the time of Mr. Caldwell's disappearance, and helped administer the blue-sky laws, conducted a hearing in 1940 into the affairs of two of Mr. Caldwell's companies — Gray Goose Airways, Inc., and Rotor Planes, Inc. He later restrained the firms from selling stock in Maryland.

"All he had was models," Mr. Clapp said, "and whenever one failed and he needed more funds, he went out and sold stock."

In his report, Mr. Clapp said:

"The literature used in connection with these stock sales clearly indicates that the public was led to believe that the invention was on the verge of perfection and would be completed and ready for general production within a very short time, whereas, the fact as testified by Mr. Caldwell indicate that no machine on which he had ever worked had been successfully flown or was in any condition for manufacture and sale upon a satisfactory commercial basis. * * *

Fund Raising Criticized.

"The history of the development of these companies indicates that they were organized merely for the purpose of raising money to develop the ideas of Mr. Caldwell, and that as soon as this money was raised, it was treated as belonging solely to him and as the subject of any use which he deemed proper.

"No meeting of stockholders has ever been held by either company and no financial report to stockholders has ever come out since organization."

The testimony in the case revealed that the Gray Goose company was organized in Nevada in 1928. Three years later the company moved to New Jersey and after 10 months there was enjoined from selling stock.

It then transferred its office to New York and in 1934 the company was ordered to stop selling stock there. The same year the company moved to Washington, D. C., and it was after this time that stock was sold to Marylanders.

In Washington the company had financial difficulties and as a result a new corporation—Rotor Planes, Inc.—was formed. Stockholders of the Gray Goose Airways, Inc. were then requested to transfer their stock to the new corporation.

Mr. Clapp, during the hearing, developed testimony that the only machine Caldwell perfected which had a possibility of being of any value, infringed on a prior patent on a similar machine.

AIR FORCE FINDS 'FLYING SAUCERS'—This is Jonathan E. Caldwell's "Gray Goose" helicopter pictured before it made a near-disastrous test flight of about a minute in Washington nearly 10 years ago.

Troopers J. J. Harbaugh and Peter Kosirowsky of the Maryland State police are shown yesterday looking over remnants of Mr. Caldwell's helicopter, which had a pancakelike structure around the inner part of the rotors.

State troopers with the "flying cheesebox" invented by Mr. Caldwell and found with his old helicopter in a tobacco shed on a farm near Glen Burnie, Md., after a search requested by the United States Air Force.

Two Men and Boy, 14, Marooned in River Four Hours, Rescued

Two men and a 14-year-old boy, all of Brookmont, Md., were recovering today after being marooned nearly 4 hours on rocks in the Potomac River opposite the Montgomery County community, about a mile above Chain Bridge.

The three, who were brought ashore last night by the Glen Echo Rescue Squad, are Chick Marner, 36, of Ridge drive; Thomas B. Lawler, 46, and his son Benton of 6307 Potomac drive.

Benton said they were fishing when their outboard motorboat was swept over a dam and capsized about 3:30 p.m.

He said the swift current carried him downstream about 100 yards before he managed to grab a rock. His father and Mr. Marner landed on other rocks about 200 feet away.

Capt. Charles B. Kocher of the rescue squad said the group was notified of the trio's predicament about 6:30 p.m.

After launching a boat about 100 yards upstream from where the boy was seen, Capt. Kocher said the craft was allowed to drift past the small island, pausing momentarily to allow the youth to jump in.

He said rescue squad members then rowed to a point about 50 feet from where the two men were marooned. A rope was thrown to the pair and they were hauled in "like a couple of fish," Capt. Kocher said.

Belvoir Dance Tomorrow

There will be a dance at 7:30 p.m., tomorrow at Service Club No. 3, Fort Belvoir, Va. Mrs. Eleanor Johnson, recreation director, announced.

Slum-Clearance Program Explained to Mayors

Mayors of all cities of over 25,000 population have been sent a preliminary explanatory statement on how slum clearance and urban redevelopment may be launched under the Housing Act of 1949.

In announcing this today, Housing Administrator Foley said the statement was distributed to help communities get their projects under way without due delay.

He added that operations and drafting of regulations and application forms for the new program must await final action on appropriations and the organization of a qualified staff.

"We are preparing to move as rapidly as possible on staff organization, and hope to be ready to pass on initial applications for slum clearance sometime this fall," Mr. Foley declared.

Matthews Heads Group Seeking Union of Nations

John A. Mathews has been named chairman of a newly organized Emergency Atlantic Union Committee of Washington, a group of the North Atlantic Pact nations.

Other officers are David McCalmont, vice chairman; Miss Nora Reiter, recording secretary; Mrs. Wynne Johnson, corresponding secretary, and Charles Mason, treasurer.

Hearing on Bus Route Deferred Till Sept. 13

The Public Utilities Commission has postponed until 10 a.m. September 13 a hearing on a request by the Capital Transit Co. to run a bus line between the District line at Grubb road and the intersection of Eastern and Georgia avenues.

The formal public hearings had been scheduled for September 6.

Hearing Planned On Progress in Slum Clearance

Sparkman Decision Follows Conference With D. C. Officials

Chairman Sparkman of the Senate Banking subcommitte on Housing and Rents plans a public hearing within a few weeks to survey progress by the District toward slum clearance under the new National Housing Act.

The Alabama Democrat decided on the hearing last night, following a conference yesterday on Capitol Hill, where he and Senator Flanders, Republican, of Vermont, conferred on the subject with District officials.

Meanwhile Senators Sparkman and Flanders plan to make a personal visit soon to Marshall Heights, which had been approved for a redevelopment program to house persons displaced from slum-clearance areas. An amendment in the new Housing Act, however blocks the District Commissioners from asking for funds to use in Marshall Heights.

More Data Wanted.

"We want to find out more about what the District is doing, and what are its prospects for public housing under the national act," Senator Sparkman said. "During the hearing, we expect to go further into the situation here to see if we can speed the progress in this city."

District Commissioner Guy Mason, who headed the city officials at the conference on Capitol Hill yesterday, made public later in the day correspondence between the two Senators and the city heads.

The Senators had asked what action had been taken to "benefit immediately from the Housing Act" and requested a statement on the Commissioners' "broad plans" for slum clearance and public housing here during the next six years.

Mr. Mason's letter pointed out that the Commissioners have not yet developed any specific plans for the purpose under provisions of the new law.

Aware of Need.

Pointing out that the Marshall Heights area had been denied funds by Congress for redevelopment under the Redevelopment Land Agency law, the Mason letter said:

"The Commissioners are aware that adequate housing must be provided for those families who are financially unable to secure proper private dwellings. They believe that low-rent publice or private housing must be provided before the removal of unfit dwellings or before any slum clearance projects can be accomplished."

The National Capital Housing Authority has sent the Commissioners a resolution asking their co-operation in furthering its program for public low-rent housing and in obtaining sites for this housing, and this is now under study, the letter said.

John Ihlder, NCHA executive officer, said today he "hopes and believes," provisions can be made for using part of the housing for persons displaced by a slum clearance program.

Under the new National Housing Act, the District Government, acting through the Commissioners, the Redevelopment Land Agency, the NCHA and other agencies are authorized to participate in loans and grants approved by the Housing and Home Finance Agency of the Federal Government.

Already several cities throughout the country have made application for such help, it was learned. But the District is not yet ready to apply.

Juke Box Gives Answers To Venereal Questions

The District Health Department held a preview yesterday of new material to be used in its fight against venereal diseases—including a question and answer juke box.

The latter, an automatic record player with a keyboard bearing questions most commonly asked health authorities about venereal diseases, will be lent to business firms.

Truman J. Keesey, program director of the city's forthcoming anti-syphilis campaign, explained those who are interested may have the answer played back free of charge.

The department also is preparing a series of one-minute spot announcements for radio, which will include testimony by patients at Gallinger Hospital on the disease, and means of obtaining treatment.

The material was displayed to five members of the World Health Organization's Syphilis Study Commission, which is touring the United States to study venereal disease control measures. The group ended a five-day visit to the District yesterday.

Remodeling Proposals For Fish Wharf Studied

J. Thomas Kennedy, director of weights, measures and markets, is studying proposals to remodel or rebuild the oyster-shucking house at the municipal fish wharf to comply with Health Department requirements.

Mr. Kennedy will make a report to the Commissioners.

The Health Department has recommended that fish-cutting work be separated from oyster shucking, addition of hot running water and better lighting.

Baltimore Housing OK'd

Baltimore received Federal approval yesterday to build 5,000 rental units for low-income families under the new long-range housing program.

Man She Staked to Free Meal Held in Theft at Waitress' Home

Second precinct police were holding a 27-year-old man today on suspicion of robbing the home of a waitress who earlier had staked him to a meal at the restaurant where she works.

Mrs. Whitaker.

He was arrested by Pvt. John Gray of No. 2 after half an hour's chase this morning through alleys in the vicinity of Haje's Restaurant, 1406 Fourteenth street N.W. Six headquarters detectives had joined in the search.

Later she arrived home and went into the bathroom to wash her hair. Emerging some minutes later, she told police, she found a billfold containing $10, a watch, some jewelry and some of her husband's clothes were missing.

Mrs. Whitaker, who lives not far from the restaurant at 1417 Rhode Island avenue N.W., thought the man might have followed her home and then staged the theft.

Mrs. Lawrence Whitaker, 23, a waitress at Haje's, said she bought the man a meal when he came in and said he was broke shortly before she left work at 2:30 a.m.

Mrs. Whitaker said she returned to the restaurant to summon police, and while on the street noticed the man she had befriended wearing a yellow sports shirt which belonged to her husband.

The man ran when she accosted him, and Mrs. Whitaker and a neighbor chased him. Police who apprehended the man said he wore no shirt.

Striking Plasterers To Meet Monday to Discuss New Contract

Representatives of about 500 striking union plasterers and their employers have scheduled a meeting for 2:30 p.m. Monday to discuss terms of a settlement of the contract dispute.

Thomas Crawford, president of Local 96 of the Operative Plasterers and Cement Finishers, said he was "pretty sure" the dispute would be submitted to arbitration and that the men would go back to work.

William S. Farris, president of the Employing Plasterers' Association, however, said he was "not overly optimistic" about a speedy settlement.

Welfare Fund an Issue.

The chief point at issue is a 2 per cent welfare fund the union is demanding. Mr. Farris said the members of his association are opposed to payments to such a fund and feel that a man making $24 a day (the plasterers' wage scale is $3 an hour) can look after the health and welfare of himself and his family.

James A. Holden of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service called him yesterday, Mr. Farris said, adding that he told Mr. Holden "it was a little premature to talk about getting together."

Mr. Farris said also that he believes the strike vote Thursday night does not represent the feeling of the full membership of the union. Mr. Crawford asserted that the men refused to work without a contract, which expired Thursday midnight.

Less Than 25 Per Cent Vote.

Less than 25 per cent of the membership voted on the strike, Mr. Farris said he was led to believe, and it was carried by a vote of only 52 to 47. He said some plasterers turned up for work yesterday uninformed of the strike.

Mr. Crawford said Monday's meeting is for the purpose of seeing if the dispute can be threshed out and, if an agreement is reached, it will be submitted to the union members on Tuesday. In that case, he said, it would be possible to resume work Wednesday.

Monday's meeting will be at the Hamilton Hotel. Before that gathering the employers' negotiating committee of five will meet at lunch at the hotel.

11 Millions for 'Voice' Included in Measure

An additional $11,500,000 to boost the power of the "Voice of America" is included in a $72,790,522 supplemental appropriation bill now awaiting Senate action after House passage yesterday.

The bill carries $17,174,500 less than President Truman had asked in the catch-all measure for various Federal and District agencies.

Most of the "Voice" money will be used to improve the broadcasting facilities used by the State Department in an effort to overcome Soviet "jamming" of the informational broadcasts.

A $2,500,000 supplemental item for additional expenses of the Housing and Home Finance Agency occasioned by passage of the Housing Act of 1949 was in danger briefly. It was knocked out on a technical point, but was restored a few minutes later with more restrictive language.

Poultry and Fruit Costs For Institutions Decline

Poultry, vegetables and fruits will cost District institutions less for September than in August, according to the District Purchasing Office.

The bids for the supplies were opened a few days ago and showed a drop of one or two cents a pound in most articles.

Robert L. Anderson and Co., was awarded a contract to supply fruits and vegetables to District institutions during September for $18,697.50, and the Supreme Butter and Egg Co., Inc., was awarded a contract to supply eggs for $12,726.25.

Kohler Poultry, Inc., will be paid $1,356 for supplying poultry for the month. Frozen and fresh fish will be supplied by R. W. Claxton, Inc., for $958, and the Washington Fish Exchange, Inc., for $315. Armour and Co., was awarded a contract to supply cheese for $493.53.

Treasurer of Union Is Fined for Carrying Unloaded Gun in Car

A Washington labor union official was fined $50 in Upper Marlboro Police Court yesterday for carrying an unloaded pistol in his car.

Trial Magistrate Alan Bowie imposed an additional fine of $75 for reckless driving on Albert G. Gray, 38, of Parkland, Md., who said he was secretary-treasurer of a Washington Meat Cutters' Union. Gray pleaded guilty to the reckless driving charge.

According to the testimony, the pistol, with the clip removed, was in the glove compartment when Gray's car was stopped June 9 by Prince Georges County police.

The defendant told Judge Bowie he had a permit from District authorities to keep a gun at his home and office. He explained he collected dues from union members which sometimes totaled as much as $3,000.

Couldn't Deposit at Night.

He added he was forced to keep the money overnight because the union deals with a bank that has no night depository.

Andrews Air Force Base authorities came in for sharp criticism from Judge Bowie in a case in which Walter E. Smart told the court he was driving an Army road grader with faulty brakes when he was involved in an accident Monday near the intersection of Crain highway and the Marlboro pike.

Corpl. Smart said he was unable to stop his 22,000-pound vehicle before it crashed into a car driven by Miss Agnes Duvall, welfare supervisor for the Prince Georges County commissioners.

Miss Duvall said the impact caused her to black out temporarily, but that otherwise she was uninjured.

An officer, who appeared for base authorities, explained that the grader was one of 17 found to have defective brakes shortly after 33 vehicles had been received. He said the fault had not been discovered when Corpl. Smart was assigned to drive the grader to Baltimore.

$50 Fine Suspended.

Judge Bowie imposed a $50 fine for reckless driving but suspended the fine "because the driver was under orders when he took the truck on the highway."

"The Army should, and no doubt does, have an officer responsible for the safe condition of its equipment," the court declared. "If I had him before me I would sentence him to six months in the House of Correction."

Louis W. Elliott Dies; Arlington Detective

Detective Louis W. Elliott, 48, of the Arlington Police Department, died yesterday at his home, 4428 North Eighteenth street, Arlington, after an illness of four months.

Mr. Elliott, an Arlington native, had been a member of the police force for the last 15 years and a detective since August, 1942. He attended Arlington schools and worked for a dairy prior to joining the police department.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Florence V. Elliott; a daughter, Miss Marjorie J. Elliott, and a sister, Mrs. Eva Shoupe, all of Arlington.

Funeral services will be held from the home at 3 p.m. Monday. Burial will be in Columbia Gardens Cemetery, Arlington.

Funeral Services Today For Daniel W. Mullen

Funeral services for Daniel Willard Mullen 56, a drug salesman, who died unexpectedly Wednesday, were to beheld today at the Robert A. Pumphrey Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home with burial in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Mr. Mullen died at his home, 4601 Harling lane, Bethesda.

A native of Lucketts, Va., Mr. Mullen had lived here for more than 45 years. For the last 20 years he had been a drug salesman for the Lei Lilly Co. of Minneapolis.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Mullen; a son, Joseph E. Mullen; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Pospisiel; three brothers, E. Emmett Mullen, a deputy United States marshal; E. L. Mullen and S. C. Mullen, and a sister, Mrs. L. H. Thompson, all of the Washington area.

You Don't Have to Miss a Thing

When you go on vacation, you don't have to miss a thing. You can relax and still get all the news and features from home as published by your favorite newspaper, The Star.

You can have The Evening and Sunday Star mailed to you for only $1.50 a month.

The Star is also available at newsstands or by carrier delivery at most nearby summer resorts.

Arrange to have your favorite newspaper follow you wherever you go. Call Sterling 5000 for vacation delivery of The Evening and Sunday Star.

4,000 at Parade Launching Fete In Falls Church

Prettiest Redhead To Be Chosen at Finals Tomorrow

More than 4,000 Falls Church residents joined in the opening activities of the Third Annual Falls Church festival yesterday after witnessing a mile-long parade.

Part of the celebration of Falls Church's first anniversary as a city of the second class, the festival is being held today and tomorrow on Hillwood avenue opposite Falls Church High School.

On the three-acre site a "Virginia Village" has been erected with many of the booths simulating early Falls Church buildings. Pet and pony shows, a greased pig contest, a tug-of-war and a contest to pick the city's prettiest red head are included on today's program.

Final judging in the red head contest will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow. The festival grounds will close at 11 o'clock each night.

Army, Navy, Marine Corps and veterans' units joined representatives of church, youth and civic groups in the march to the festival grounds yesterday. Leading the parade were Miss Georgia Hoskinson, who is "Miss Falls Church," and Brig. Gen. S. R. Hinds.

Mayor Albert M. Orme made the address of welcome.

Milo Christiansen, District recreation superintendent, praised the work of Falls Church citizens who are developing a recreation program.

He invited Falls Church officials to inspect the District's recreation activities while they are planning their program.

The festival is sponsored by the Falls Church Park Committee, Inc., to raise funds for a municipal park. In two previous festivals the group has realized a total of $8,000.

47 Candidates Pass Accountant Tests

The District Board of Accountancy today announced that 47 candidates passed the certified public accountant examinations which were held in May.

The successful candidates are:

Alloy, Marvin D.	Gregg, William R.
Ault, Russell S.	Haglund, Byron E.
Balcom, Raymond D.	Hampton, Robert, 3d
Bates, H. Burton, jr.	Harris, Herschel
Biesemeyer, H. F. W.	Hutchinson, Donald L.
Bobys, Harold J.	Jackson, Frank S.
Bond, Lewis F., jr.	Johnson, Charles E.
Campbell, Grady F.	Joseph, Gifford E.
Brown, Victor B.	Kozlow, Herman
Chamberlin, L. N.	Lichtenstein, I. M.
Dalker, John A.	Morningstar, D. C.
Denton, Elmo H.	Pollak, Milton
Doyle, Edward J.	Rice, Jess H.
Dunn, Clair L.	Rickerson, Fred W.
Bess, Bernard D.	Rolnik, David
Durkin, William J.	Rossi, James V.
Edwards, S. L., jr.	Smith, Robert C.
Fagan, Morris	Staffin, Sydney
Finotti, Benedict E.	Stanton, Gerald E.
Frank, Max	Staples, Kenneth I.
Franklin, Berkley G	Wetzel, Richard C.
Friedman, Philip	Winston, Perry
Goldberg, Jerald F.	Yates, Cecil R.
Goldstein, Irvin R.	

Man Shoots Landlady In Feud Over Rent

On his admission that he shot his landlady in the neck because "she made life miserable" over five days' overdue rent, Sylvain Hirsch, 61, today was being held for the grand jury under $5,000 bond.

Hirsch, an unemployed tailor, told United States Commissioner Cyril S. Lawrence he shot Mrs. Thelma F. Owen, 46, in the rooming house where both live, at 3360 Sixteenth street N.W.

"What's the use denying things? I wanted to kill her," Hirsch declared when formally accused of assault with intent to kill.

He was arrested in his third-floor rooms shortly after the shooting at 11:30 a.m. yesterday. Policeman Carl Krogmann testified he saw Hirsch trying to reload a .44-cabiler Belgian-make revolver at the time.

"When I finally got him to drop the gun, he said he would have killed himself if we had been a few seconds later," Pvt. Krogmann testified.

Mrs. Owen was admitted to Casualty Hospital, where her condition was described today as "good."

Paint on Furniture Gnawed By Children to Be Analyzed

Furniture from which the paint was chewed by Claudette Garver, 4, who died of lead poisoning last week, has been turned over to the National Paint, Varnish & Lacquer Association, Inc., 1500 Rhode Island avenue N.W., by the child's parents.

Association officials said they planned to analyze the paint remaining on the desk and chair gnawed by Claudette and her 3-year-old sister, Elizabeth, in an attempt to determine which of the coats of paint had proved fatal.

Meanwhile, Elizabeth, who was admitted to Children's Hospital Thursday for treatment of chronic lead poisoning, was reported today in satisfactory condition.

Claudette died last Saturday in the Prince Georges General Hospital. An analysis of her body fluids by authorities at the National Institute of Health, Bethesda, revealed 16 times the normal amount of lead. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude L. Garver, 4503 Decatur street, Hyattsville, said she had been chewing on furniture in the house for the last year.

Youth in Serious Condition After Jeep Hits Tree, Pole

The driver of a jeep which struck a tree and a light pole early today in front of 2677 Rhode Island avenue N.E. was reported in serious condition with head injuries at Casualty Hospital.

He is Perry Dellastatious, 18, of Silver Spring, a student at McKinley High School. Police said the jeep was going east on Rhode Island avenue when the accident occurred at 2:20 a.m.

Barn Relics Not Linked To Flying Saucers, Air Force Declares

The Air Force issued the flat statement yesterday that the two battered remnants of experimental flying machines found Friday in nearby Maryland had "absolutely no connection with the reported phenomenon of flying saucers."

A barrage of questions fell on public information officers after The Baltimore Sun quoted an Air Force officer as saying that the contraptions uncovered in an abandoned tobacco shed near Glen Burnie were "definitely the prototype of the flying saucer."

The name of the officer was not revealed, but he was said not to have been a member of the information staff—much to the relief of the whole staff.

It all started when officers in the Air Force's special investigation office at Baltimore asked State police to help find the aviation relics to learn if they could be related to the "flying saucer" reports that swept the country two years ago.

The 10-year-old machines, an ancient helicopter with a pancake-like structure around the inner sections of its rotors, and a plywood contrivance resembling a huge circular cheesebox, were the inventions of Jonathan E. Caldwell, formerly of Washington.

The "cheesebox" had been fitted with rotors but never left the ground.

Mr. Caldwell abandoned his inventions about 1940 after Maryland authorities had stopped him from selling stock to finance his experiments. Friends and neighbors have had no word from him since.

State Police removed the inventions to storage. The Air Force, which has sought evidence on flying saucers for several years to no avail, will make a routine check on the contrivances, it was said.

Lutheran Mission Unit Will Meet in Luray

Special Dispatch to The Star

LURAY, Va., Aug. 20.—The 66th annual convention of the Women's Missionary Society of the Lutheran Synod of Virginia will open here Tuesday night.

The meeting is to begin with an address by the Rev. Atsumi Tasaka, Japanese pastor now studying in this country. Mrs. J. Lindsay Almond of Roanoke, member of the Board of Missions of the United Lutheran Church in America and delegate to the Amsterdam Assembly, will speak at noon Wednesday, and the Rev. Dr. G. Elson Ruff, editor of The Lutheran, will speak Wednesday evening.

Highlight of the convention will be an address at noon Thursday by Mrs. C. W. Baker, jr., of Duquesne, Pa., president of the Women's Missionary Society of the United Lutheran Church in America. Other speakers will be the Rev. Dr. J. Luther Mauney, president of the Lutheran Synod of Virginia, Dr. Homer Anderson and Mrs. J. T. Frye of Lynchburg.

There will be a tour through the Luray Caverns Wednesday afternoon, and a carillon recital Wednesday night.

Some 200 delegates from 110 congregations in Virginia, West Virginia and Tennessee are expected. All meetings will be held in St. Mark's Lutheran Church. Mrs. Chester Osborne, Roanoke, will preside. Miss Ophelia Printz, Luray, is chairman of arrangements.

She's 'Toy of Spirits'

Because the police became convinced that "she is the toy of diabolical spirits" charges against a young milk maid at Aldi, France, were dropped by the farmer she works for. The girl had admitted poisoning with arsenic 14 cows, 12 calves, 10 pigs and hundreds of hens belonging to her employer.

97 British Exchange Teachers Arrive for Five-Day Visit

A group of British school teachers prepare to leave a train at Union Station for their first good look at Washington while United States Commissioner of Education Earl J. McGrath greets their spokesman, Eric John Fisher. —Star Staff Photo

Union Station resembled a section of Piccadilly Circus yesterday as 97 British exchange teachers wrestled their variegated luggage across the lobby.

As the representatives from England, Northern Ireland, Scotland and Wales awaited their turn to alight from the train, they were greeted by United States Commissioner of Education Earl J. McGrath.

"Oh, but I say, things move here with dispatch," a tiny London lass remarked and was hustled past, unidentified.

The group, members of whom have exchanged positions for a year with American teachers in 85 cities in 35 States, arrived 15 minutes early from New York. They landed there Thursday aboard the Queen Elizabeth.

Ride to Headquarters.

The teachers—mostly young and unmarried women—boarded Red Cross buses for the ride to their headquarters for 5 days, Hurst Hall, American University.

Last man in was Michael Joseph O'Neill, who had whiled away the minutes leaning on a canvas golf bag with a large bumbershoot attached to its side.

"I'm from Tipperary," Mr. O'Neill stated. "It's in the Republic of Ireland, you know. So many Americans get that wrong."

What Mr. O'Neill will teach at the Early Street School in Morristown, N. J., wasn't disclosed but he stated he "preferred the classics."

Still using the man who was a long way from his home as spokesman, it was learned that the group had a "decidely pleasant crossing" and by mingling found "many jolly acquaintances" aboard. It is the first trip to America for most teachers, and Mr. O'Neill.

Program Outlined.

The program to be followed by the teachers during their five days here will include:

Today—Trips to Mt. Vernon, Arlington Cemetery and the Lincoln and Jefferson Memorials; 5 p.m., reception at the home of Dr. Paul Douglass, president of American University.

Tomorrow — Morning session, Hurst Hall, address by Senator Fulbright, author of the Fulbright Act, which allows teachers partial travel grants on exchange programs. Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward, director of the Office of Inter-Agency and International Relations, Commissioner Smith and Dr. William C. Johnstone, State Department, will take part in the program. Afternoon, specialists of Federal Security Agency's Office of Education, will speak. Night, banquet in Mary Graydon Hall given by members of the Committee on the Interchange of Teachers.

Tuesday—12:15 p.m., President Truman will receive visitors at White House. Later the group will hear an address by Mrs. Margaret Williams, chief of the British Commonwealth Section, State Department. 4 p.m., tea at British Embassy.

Wednesday—9 a.m., final orientation meeting at Hurst Hall. Dr. Kendric N. Marshall and Dr. Paul Smith, Office of Education, and Roger Carter of the British Embassy, speakers.

The teachers will leave Wednesday afternoon for their teaching assignments.

Worth-While Shoveling

Workmen digging sand for the Friant Dam in California uncovered nearly $100,000 worth of gold.

Aprista Chiefs Deny Narcotics Ring Link

SANTIGO, Chile, Aug. 20.—Leaders here of the outlawed Peruvian Aprista Party today denied charges that the party is connected with an alleged narcotics smuggling ring in New York.

United States narcotics agents in New York yesterday arrested an American ship's steward of Peruvian descent. They said the steward, Eduardo Balarezo of Great North River, Long Island, was the brains of an alleged ring carrying on a $500,000-a-month illicit cocaine trade between Peru and the United States.

Capt. Alfonso Mier Teran, chief of the Peruvian department of investigation, who has been assisting the American narcotics agents in New York, said the Aprista Party had attempted an unsuccessful revolution last October, using money and ammunition furnished by Balerezo.

Manuel Seaoane, former Peruvian senator for the Aprista Party and now an exile in Santiago, said the charges were false and were made by "conspicuous member of the political brigades of the Peruvian police which have persecuted the Arista Party."

Similar denials were issued in Havana by Fernando Leon de Vivero and Pedro Muniz, former Aprista congressmen who arrived in Cuba this week.

Czechs' Athletes Abroad To Be 'Politically Reliable'

By the Associated Press

PRAGUE, Aug. 20.—Czechoslovakia, embarrassed by desertion of its sports stars, henceforth will send abroad only "politically reliable" athletes who are "good and honest representatives of the people's democracy."

And furthermore, the team managers must not only be politically reliable but alert enough to conduct a nightly check to know that their charges are safely in bed by 11 p.m. and none had flown away.

This was announced tonight by officials of Sokol, the Czech national sports organization. Their remarks were reported by the newspaper "Prace," mouthpiece of the Communist Premeir Minister Antonin Zapotocky.

The announcement was brought to a nation still stirred by the flight into exile of Czech tennis stars Jaroslav Drobny and Vladimir Cernik.

Hail Kills Livestock

Huge hailstones in a violent storm near Musoma, on Lake Victoria, Tanganyika, killed 30 cattle and more than 200 sheep and goats. Many huts and crops were damaged but no loss of human life was reported.

House Gets Bill to Let Husband Of Deborah Kerr Stay in U. S.

By Chris Mathisen

The husband of Actress Deborah Kerr and a Czechoslovakian political exile now living in Bethesda would be granted permanent residence in the United States by terms of separate bills approved by the House Judiciary Committee. The bills now are awaiting floor action.

Miss Kerr's husband is a former British Royal Air Force fighter pilot—Anthony C. Bartley—who was shot down four times and wounded twice during the Battle of Britain and the North African campaign.

The Bethesda resident is Dr. Ludovit Ruhmann, who is living with his brother-in-law, Dr. Juari Slavik, former Czechoslovakian Minister to the United States.

Favorable action on the bill to declare Mr. Bartley legally admitted for permanent residence as of September 1, 1948, represents a modest victory for Carter T. Barron.

Mr. Barron's job is to keep a watchful eye over the interests of Loew's, Inc., in this area, but he does odd jobs occasionally for its production affiliate, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Help of Congress Asked.

It was in this capacity that he asked congressional help in assuring Mr. Bartley permanent residence in the United States. Representative Walter, Democrat, of Pennsylvania offered an appropriate bill and the committee gave prompt approval.

The measure would provide that one number be deducted from India's immigration quota to cover admission of the flyer inasmuch as he was born in Bengal in 1919. His father, a British colonial magistrate, was serving on the Supreme Court of Calcutta at that time.

According to information furnished to the committee, Mr. Bartley flew a total of 350 fighter missions and was credited with shooting down 15 enemy planes with 12 "probables." He holds the British Distinguished Flying Cross.

Attended Army Schools.

Mr. Bartley's war experience also included attendance at the United States Military Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kans., and service with United States forces during the Normandy landings and at Palau in the Pacific campaign.

He married Miss Kerr, a British actress, in England and came to the United States with her in November, 1946. During 1948 they returned to England while Miss Kerr made a film in her homeland. They now live in Pacific Palisades, Calif., with their one child, who is an American citizen.

Mr. Bartley technically is a "visitor" to the United States.

The pending bill would give him the status of an immigrant here for permanent residence as of the date of his last arrival.

Dr. Ruhmann, also living in the United States by sufferance, has declared his life would be in danger if he were forced to return to Czechoslovakia, because of his record of anti-Communist political activity.

Admitted as Visitor.

Now 49, he is a native of Nemcka, Lupca, Czechoslovakia. He arrived in New York City May 18, 1948, and faced deportation because he did not hold an immigration visa. The Czechoslovakian immigration quota was oversubscribed.

Dr. Ruhmann pleaded special circumstances and was admitted as a visitor. His permit has expired, but he has been permitted to remain because the bill in his behalf has been pending. The Senate has approved it.

He stated he was an active member of the Agrarian Party from 1920 to 1938. During the war years, he worked in the underground, sending information to his brother in London, who was Minister of the Interior of the Czechoslovakian Government in exile.

In 1945, Dr. Ruhmann, related, he became active in the Democratic Party of his homeland and, in 1946, was chosen secretary-general of the parliamentary body of the party.

With the advent of Communist domination of the government, Dr. Ruhmann explained, he found his position untenable because the Agrarian and Democratic Parties had been vigorously anti-Communist. He fled to the American Zone of Vienna in April, 1948, and made his way from there to London and thence to the United States. Dr. Ruhmann is divorced.

American Cutter Reaches Disabled Swedish Ship

By the Associated Press

TORONTO, Aug. 20.—A brief dispatch received here tonight said the United States Coast Guard cutter Unimak had reached the small Swedish vessel Amanda, disabled by storms 480 miles southwest of Halifax.

The Amanda sailed from Goeteborg, Sweden, more than a month ago with 31 Baltic refugees. Gales shredded her sails and then her engine broke down.

A report relayed here from the American naval base at Argentia, Nfld., said the Unimak had removed a mother and her newborn child from the Amanda. No other details were given, but presumably the Coast Guard vessel is standing by.

City's Legal Suite Getting Change In Color Scheme

The Corporation Counsel's offices are being treated to the first installment of Construction Director Archie Hutson's plan to brighten up the District's offices.

Painters are brushing over the walls of the city's legal suite in delicate shades of blue-green, light yellow, pearl gray, rose or peach.

"We are interested in getting away from the drabness of tans and grays," said A. L. Kundzin of the Municipal Architect's Office, whom Mr. Hutson asked to help with the new color scheme.

"This is the first time, too, that we have used two colors in one room. The walls that reflect the light opposite the windows are being made a darker shade to absorb the light and avoid glare, and the other walls are painted lighter."

Mr. Hutson said the Corporation Counsel's suite provided the first opportunity to try the plan out on a group of offices, and also that new fluorescent lights are being installed there.

Carolina Hunt Pressed For Suspect in Slaying

By the Associated Press

BELMONT, N. C., Aug. 20.—A police search continued in this area today for John Barker, 23, wanted in connection with the hammer slaying of his wife in Savage, Md., two weeks ago.

Sergt. Howard McKee of the Belmont Police Department said several residents of Belmont and Mount Holly, another Gaston County community, reported they had seen Barker soon after the slaying. The suspect used to live in Mount Holly.

Bloodhounds have been used in the search, Sgt. McKee said.

Kirk O. Payne, Organist, Buried in Charlottesville

Special Dispatch to The Star

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Aug. 20.—Funeral services were held today for Kirk O. Payne, 62, church organist, who died Thursday at the Charlottesville residence of his sister, Mrs. Ethel Craft, after a brief illness.

Mr. Payne, a native of Charlottesville, first played the organ at the Christian Church while in his teens. After service in World War I he became the organist at the Presbyterian Church, where he remained for 10 years.

In 1930 he became the organist at the First Baptist Church, and for many years also served as organist at Beth Israel Temple. He was a member of the Kiwanis Club.

The Rev. Allan W. Graves, pastor of the First Baptist Church, conducted the services at the church. Burial was in Maplewood Cemetery.

Albemarle Hearing Called On Referendum Proposal

Special Dispatch to The Star

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Aug. 20.—Judge Lemuel F. Smith of Albemarle County Circuit Court has called a public hearing on a proposed school bond issue referendum for 9:30 a.m. Monday in the court house.

The bond issue would finance the county's 50 per cent share of the cost of constructing and equipping a Charlottesville-Albemarle Negro high school, estimated at $650,000, of which a total of about $150,000 is in hand.

The Albemarle Board of County Supervisors has adopted a resolution urging Judge Smith to call an election on a bond issue not to exceed $600,000.

The City Council has authorized its attorney to prepare an ordinance calling for an election.

HOW LONG SINCE YOU CHECKED YOUR INSURANCE PROTECTION?

An immediate check of your policies may reveal that you have overlooked some needed protection, or that you are over or under-insured. Relieve yourself of anxiety! We offer you our experience and counsel in recommending coverages and proper limits.

FOR INFORMATION, CALL NA. 8756
District Agency Company
Investment Building

A. KAHN INC.

For 57 Years The House of
DIAMONDS

(A) Beautiful Diamond set in 14kt yellow gold Tiffany mounting ---------- $200
Ladies' Wedding Band to Match, $10.00
Men's Wedding Band to Match, $16.20

(B) 51 pt. Diamond. Set in yellow gold with 4 diamonds in fishtail mounting---- $360
7-Diamond Wedding Band to Match, $100

(C) 95 pt. Diamond Ring. Platinum, with 6 diamonds in the mounting ---------- $540

(D) 1.65 cts. Diamond. Set in 14kt. gold Tiffany mounting---------- $720

(E) Diamond Dinner Ring. 33 diamonds surrounding large center stone in platinum mounting---------- $960

Charge Accounts Arranged. Prices Include Federal Tax.

A. Kahn Inc.
Arthur J. Sundlun, Pres.
57 Years at the Same Address • 935 F Street
JEWELERS PLATINUMSMITHS

$10 Delivers!

RCA VICTOR TELEVISION

Never a LOWER Price!

EYE WITNESS TELEVISION

$199.95 plus tax

New Wider Screen

It's RCA-Victor's newest, greatest television value! You get a huge 61-square-inch picture plus all famous RCA features—all for only $199.95! Brilliant "eye-witness" pictures are automatically locked in tune. Easy qutomatic tuning changes stations at the twist of a dial. Has famous "Golden Throat" tone system and a smartly designed, table model cabinet. Get RCA television NOW on the National's easy terms.

No outside antenna necessary—save the difference

Take A Long Time To Pay!

Store Hours: 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.
For Evening Appointment
PHONE NA. 6516

The National 7th and H

Husband Kills Wife During Nightmare, Then Takes His Life

By the Associated Press

GRAND MARAIS, Minn., Aug. 25.—The bodies of a vacationing Nebraskan who apparently hacked and strangled his wife to death during a nightmare and then took his own life with poison were being returned to Omaha today.

J. Henry Eliason, county attorney, identified the victims as Lloyd N. Osborne, 58, Omaha real estate man, and his 47-year-old wife, Helen.

Their bodies were found yesterday in the cabin of a resort 35 miles north of here along the Gunflint Trail, where the Osbornes had been vacationing with other members of the family since Friday.

Note Tells of Nightmare.

In a note found near his body, Mr. Eliason said Osborne wrote:

"I must have had a nightmare. I didn't realize what I had done to Helen. This is the easy way out." The note ended in a scrawl as the poison potion took effect.

Mr. Eliason gave this version of the double killing:

The Osborne couple discussed the case of Jake Bird, Washington State ax slayer recently executed, after retiring Tuesday night. Later Osborne got up, took a hatchet from the cabin woodbox and hit his wife in the head several times. Then he knotted his pajama bottoms about her neck.

Single Scream Heard.

A neighbor reported hearing a woman scream just once shortly before 3 a.m. yesterday, but went back to sleep when there was no further noise. David Osborne, 19, a son, discovered the bodies when maids seeking to do up the cabin reported the door wouldn't open.

David forced entry to find the pajama-clad body of his stepmother. His father, fully clothed, lay on the bed. While writing the note Osborne made out several checks to pay bills and others for his son.

Other members of the party, living in another cabin, were, in addition to David: A Mr. and Mrs. Weaver, parents of the wife of an older son of Osborne's; Mrs. Osborne's sister, Mrs. Dorothy McKay, and the latter's young daughter. All are Omaha residents.

Caldwell's Attorney Disavows 'Saucers'

By the Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Aug. 25.—An atttorney for Jonathan Caldwell, mysterious inventor of unorthodox aircraft, declared yesterday he had nothing to do with the so-called flying saucers.

The attorney, Emilie Wanderer, said right now he is experimenting with a machine he calls the "roto-wing," a helicopter sort of arrangement.

Two of Mr. Caldwell's earlier disc-type projects were found in an old tool shed near Glen Burnie, Md., last week.

Mrs. Wanderer said most of his odd inventions are registered in the Patent Office. His experiments are conducted under Government license.

For the past nine years, Mrs. Wanderer said, Mr. Caldwell has lived in Las Vegas, Reno, Nev., and Manhattan Beach, Calif. His wife, Olive Elizabeth Caldwell, lives in Las Vegas now.

The inventor left Maryland, his attorney said, because he couldn't get backing for his saucer-style flying machines. Mr. Caldwell has been studying the flight of birds for the past 20 years, she explained, and his latest creation, the roto-wing, is a product of that study.

Lt. Col. Julia E. Hamblet Ranking Woman Marine

Maj. Julia E. Hamblet, 3130 Wisconsin avenue N.W., became the highest-ranking woman on active duty in the Marine Corps yesterday when she was sworn in as a lieutenant colonel.

Col. Hamblet.

Col. Hamblet, one of the first three women to receive a commission in the regular corps, is deputy director of women marines, attached to corps headquarters.

After her promotion to major, she became corps director in November, 1948. As a reserve officer, she directed the postwar Marine Corps Women's Reserve.

Col. Hamblet was born in Winchester, Mass., in 1916. She is a graduate of Vassar College. Before entering the corps she was employed by the United States Information Service.

To Be Concert Soloist

Hazel Harrison, associate professor of piano at Howard University, is to perform as soloist tonight at a concert of the Hollywood Bowl Symphony Orchestra in California.

Designer of Britain's First Army Plane Dies

By the Associated Press

BANBURY, England, Aug. 25.—John W. Dunne, 73, designer of Britain's first military airplane in 1906, died last night.

Mr. Dunne also gained considerable renown with his theory of "serialism"—developed in several books by an elaborate mathematical argument—that future events are regularly foreseen in dreams.

He began his aeronautical experiments in 1900 and built and flew several planes. In 1904 he invented a tailless-type plane which bears his name.

After two more years of experiment he produced his military plane, which was tested secretly by the War Office in 1906 and 1907.

He gave up aeronautics shortly afterward when the War Office told him it could not continue to finance his experiments.

Frederick Man Installed

SALISBURY, Md., Aug. 25 (AP).—William J. Chappel of Syracuse, N. Y., was installed yesterday as national councilor of the Order of United American Men, and James N. Dubel, Frederick, Md., became national protector.

Official CLEANERS

QUICK SERVICE AT SMALL EXTRA CHARGE

1¢ TIE CLEANING SPECIAL FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

EFFECTIVE TODAY THRU NEXT WEDNESDAY

ANY TIE 1¢ CLEANED FOR ONLY... WHEN BROUGHT IN WITH ANY GARMENT TO BE CLEANED AT THE REGULAR PRICE!

ONE PRICE POLICY—NONE HIGHER

MEN'S BUSINESS SHIRTS Reg. 19c
Perfectly laundered. Rayon, silk and full-dress shirts, 30c—cotton sports shirts, 19c.
Wrapped in cardboard boxes to prevent crushing.
SPECIAL 17c EA.

MEN'S GENUINE LEATHER HALF SOLES*
. . . attached in 15 minutes. Heels attached in 5 minutes.
The Finest Shoe Rebuilding Obtainable at Any Price
SPECIAL $1.29 PAIR

FREE BOOK COVERS FOR CHILDREN'S SCHOOL BOOKS
COME IN TODAY FOR YOURS

BRANCH STORES
3734 Minnesota Ave. N.E. (2-Hour Service Made at Plant Store Daily)
4914 Central Ave. N.E. — 4741 Marlboro Pike, Coral Hills, Md.*
4804 Deane Ave. N.E. — 5397 Annapolis Rd., Hyattsville, Md.*
6037 Dix Street, N.E. — 3815 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria, Va.
2838 Alabama Ave. S.E.* — 2607 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.*
STORE HOURS: Annapolis Road Store | Daily 7:30 to 7:30 Fri. 7:30 to 8:00 | Alex. and Art. Stores | Daily 7:30 to 7:30. Sat. 7:30 to 8:00. Other Stores | Daily 8:00 to 7:30 Sat. 8:00 to 8:00

The best Cooks insist on Bumble Bee SOLID PACK Tuna ...with a Bonus in every bite!

...Flavor Bonus
The best cooks prefer Bumble Bee Solid Pack Tuna for its delicious flavor and firm tender meat which almost melts away on your tongue.

...Texture Bonus
Solid Pack means solid goodness. Big, tender chunks of *solid* meat which add up to a plus for any dish.

...$ and ¢ Bonus
In delicious loaves, casserole dishes, and souffles, Bumble Bee Tuna s-t-r-e-t-c-h-e-s the food budget.

BUMBLE BEE TUNA NOODLE RING

1 7-oz. can BUMBLE BEE Solid Pack TUNA
3 eggs, beaten
1 cup cold milk
2 tbsp. catsup
1 cup grated cheese
1 tbsp. Worcestershire
Salt, pepper to taste
Noodles

Cook noodles in rapidly boiling water till tender; drain well. Combine milk with beaten eggs, cheese, catsup; salt and pepper to taste, then stir in noodles. Pour into generously greased ring mold; bake in pan of water in moderate oven (350°). Unmold and fill with creamed tuna.

Bee Lines
When you go to the grocer-ee, Always reach for Bumble Bee.

...and of course Bumble Bee Tuna makes a honey of a sandwich

SERVES 3 less than 10¢ per serving

Keep your EYE on "SHIRLEY"

For the Lowest Prices plus Quality for all your Marketing needs, SHIRLEY only stocks U. S. Gov't graded CHOICE or GOOD Meats, Fresh Daily Produce and Nationally Advertised Groceries. Shop at SHIRLEY and you buy ONLY THE BEST . . . and FOR LESS!

SHIRLEY Savings! Quality! Variety! FOOD STORES
OWNED AND OPERATED by SHIRLINGTON SUPER MARKETS, Inc.

STORE LOCATIONS
1—2806 SOUTH QUINCY ST. In Shirlington Shopping Center
2—LEESBURG & SEMINARY ROAD Convenient to Parkfairfax
3—LEE HIGHWAY & GLEBE ROAD
4—COLUMBIA PIKE & GLEBE ROAD In Westmont Shopping Center
Plenty of Free Parking at All Stores

STORE HOURS
Store No. 1 Open 8:30 A.M. to 6:30 P.M. Thursdays and Fridays 'Til 9 P.M.
Stores 2, 3, Open 8:30 A.M. to 6:30 P.M. daily Open Fridays 'Til 9 P.M.
Columbia Pike and Glebe Road Store Open Monday through Saturday, 8:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

BIG FISH STORY

FRESH GREEN SHRIMP
New Low Price
Fresh green shrimp that will delight your whole family, especially Dad at this amazingly low price. lb. 35c

"PORK" is King at SHIRLEY!

PORK CHOPS
Lean, tender, juicy chops, the kind your whole family loves. lb. 75c

PORK ROASTS
Tender, lean flavorful pork roasts, that will make menu planning complete . . . no wonder pork is king this week at these prices.
RIB END UP TO 3 lbs. lb. 45c
LOIN END UP TO 3 lbs. lb. 49c

CUDAHY'S WICKLOW BACON lb. cello pkg. 45c

SWIFT'S "BROOKFIELD" BUTTER Solid Print 65c lb.

FRESH PICKED CLAW CRAB MEAT 1 lb. can 49c

GORTON'S RED STAR PERCH cello. pkg. lb. 29c

RED KING (Pan Ready) SALMON STEAKS cello pkg. lb. 55c

THOMPSON'S CALIFORNIA SEEDLESS GRAPES
Ripe, juicy grapes to put the finishing touch to a heavy meal. Also wonderful for snacks.
3 lbs. 25c

CALIFORNIA "SUNKIST" JUICY ORANGES
Large, juicy. California's finest oranges. Make an appetizing fruit salad this week—they are as sweet as can be!
LARGE 288 SIZE 23c doz.

U. S. NO. 1 WHITE POTATOES 10 lb. original bag 39c

U. S. No. 1 EXTRA FANCY ELBERTA PEACHES
ORIGINAL BUSHEL BASKET $1.79
5c lb.

CALIFORNIA FRESH PEAS 2 lbs. 25c

Large Fresh Puerto Rican PINEAPPLES 2 for 29c

CIGARETTES All Popular Brands. No Sales Tax in Va. ctn. $1.47

GRANULATED SUGAR 5 lb. bag 45c

"WHITE HOUSE" APPLE SAUCE 2 303 cans 29c

STRAWBERRY PRESERVES OLD VA. 12 oz. jar 27c
TOMATO JUICE "WELCH'S" qt. bot. 25c
HI-C-ORANGEADE 46 oz. can 37c

"DEL MONTE" BLENDED EARLY GARDEN ASPARAGUS No. 2 can 39c
SUN SWEET PRUNE JUICE qt. bot. 25c

Jello (Assorted Flavors) 3 pkgs. 20c
Planter's Cocktail Peanuts 8 oz. can 31c
White Star Grated Tuna Reg. can 35c
Del Monte Sugar Peas 2 No. 303 cans 37c
Del Monte Vacuum Packed White Kernel Corn 2 No. 303 cans 35c
Del Monte Sliced Peaches No. 2½ can 27c
Del Monte Fruit Cocktail No. 2½ can 33c

"MINUTE MAID" CONCENTRATED FROZEN Orange Juice 2 6 oz. cans 49c

HEINZ CATSUP 14 oz. bot. 25c

SPIC & SPAN 2 reg. pkgs. 45c

"LIBBY'S" KING SIZE RIPE OLIVES 1 lb. can 31c

PETER PAN PEANUT BUTTER 12 oz. jar 35c

"HEINZ'S" PICKLE STIX pt. jar 35c

CRISCO 1 lb. can 32c, 3 lb. can 88c

Sweetheart SOAP 3 reg. size 25c 2 bath size 23c

IVORY SNOW lge. pkg. 28c

IVORY FLAKES lge. pkg. 28c

Weather Forecast
Sunny, high in upper 40s today. Fair tonight; low about 32 in city and 28 in suburbs. Tomorrow cloudy, rain by night. (Full report on Page A-2.)

Midnight,	36	6 a.m.	35	11 a.m.	43
2 a.m.	34	8 a.m.	34	Noon	44
4 a.m.	33	10 a.m.	40	1 p.m.	45

Late New York Markets, Page A-17.

The Evening Star
WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

Guide for Readers

	Page		Page
After Dark	C-5	Lost and Found	A-3
Amusements	C-4	Obituary	A-12
Comics	C-10-11	Radio	C-11
Editorial	A-10	Sports	C-1-3
Edit'l. Articles	A-11	Women's Section	B-3-6
Finance	A-17		

An Associated Press Newspaper

97th Year. No. 335. Phone ST. 5000 ★★ WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1949—FIFTY-TWO PAGES.

City Home Delivery, Daily and Sunday, $1.20 a Month; when 5 Sundays, $1.30. Night Final Edition, $1.30 and $1.40 per Month. 5 CENTS

Jordan Charges Reds Got Radar Equipment Here

Says He Ripped Out Devices in 4 Planes, Fifth Went Through

(Partial Transcript of George Racey Jordan's Testimony on Page A-7.)

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—George Racey Jordan, former Air Force major, told today of ripping secret radar equipment out of four planes bound for Russia in the war, but said a fifth with the same material reached the Soviet Union.

Mr. Jordan told a news conference he snatched the equipment from four planes at the airbase at Great Falls, Mont. But another plane made it to Russia from Washington without stopping at Great Falls and balked him, he added.

The ex-major was an expediting officer for lend-lease supplies to Russia at the Great Falls base in the war.

Tells of Finding Equipment.

He told the news conference he first found the radar equipment, which he never had seen before, in a C-47 transport destined for the Russians.

Mr. Jordan said he telephoned his superior officer, a Col. Gitzinger, at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, and asked him about the equipment.

"Good God," Mr. Jordan quoted Col. Gitzinger as replying. "Don't tell me they got radar equipment. Rip it out."

The former officer said he complied. Three other planes arrived en route to Russia with the same equipment, he said, adding in each case, "I ripped out the radar."

"Gen. Arnold (Gen. H. H. Arnold, then chief of the Army Air Force) would just as soon have given away his right arm as that radar," Mr. Jordan declared.

Fifth Plane Takes Off.

However, a fifth plane took off from Washington with Maj. Gen. A. I. Velyaev, chief of the Russian Purchasing Mission, aboard, Mr. Jordan said.

"He got into the plane," the former officer said, "and I heard later that he dumped out in the grass at the end of the runway all the other unnecessary equipment and baggage and took off. Instead of landing at Great Falls, he went on to Russia and that's how I missed him."

Mr. Jordan said the Soviet general's departure from Washington was reported in newspaper stories and pictures.

Asked to Conceal Names.

Mr. Jordan said he had been asked by the House Committee on Un-American Activities, before which he appeared yesterday, not to divulge the names of the mysterious "Mr. X" and "Mr. Y" mentioned in connection with alleged shipments of atomic materials.

"I'm going to stand by that request," the former officer said.

"Mr. X" and "Mr. Y" are two officials of the Roosevelt admin-

(Continued on Page A-6, Col. 1.)

Wife Warns Jordan Of 'Strange Package,' But It's Only Jelly

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Former Maj. George Racey Jordan told reporters today his wife had just telephoned him to say she had received a "strange package" at their home on East Forty-Fourth street.

He cautioned her not to open it and instructed her to call police at the East Fifty-First Street Station.

It turned out to be a gift package of jelly, however.

Czech Red Press Demands Collectivization of Farms

By the Associated Press

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Dec. 6.—The Communist press today demanded a big-scale purge of Czechoslovakia's agriculture and its reorganization "on the Bolshevik plan."

The Slovak Communist newspaper Pravda said this was the only remedy for lagging production and failure to fulfill government-prescribed crop delivery quotas under the five-year economic plan.

Reorganization on the Bolshevik plan would mean large-scale collectivization and the organization of state farms and collective farms throughout the country, displacing the independent farmers.

Obrana Lidu, Czechoslovak Army newspaper, last night denounced the country's Roman Catholic bishops as "enemies of our state."

The paper accused the bishops of playing a two-faced game. It said that while the bishops were advising priests to accept state pay and take an oath of loyalty to the government under the new church control laws, they also were issuing pastoral letters which "still played the enemy Vatican crusade against our government."

Strategic Bombing Still 'Must' Until Science Develops Better Weapon, Gen. Arnold Declares

(Third of a Series.)

By H. H. Arnold
Former Commanding General, United States Army Air Forces

Strategic bombing did not come into existence as the result of the ideas of any one man or any group of men. Trenchard of the RAF, Mitchell of our Air Corps, Douhet of the Italian Air Force, Goering of the German Air Force, the Japanese, with the Pearl Harbor raid, all added their bit before the modern RAF and our United States Air Forces completed the picture. Bombing far beyond the sphere of influence of armies and navies was the result. Its main purpose was to deprive the enemy of those things most needed by him to prosecute war.

We in the United States Air Forces have always been firm believers in the principle of strategic bombing; pin-point bombing done at high altitudes, in daylight. We have differed from our Navy in that regard. They leaned to dive and low-altitude bombing. We of the Air Forces believed that if we carried bombing to points where it hurt our enemy most he would be forced to defend himself in the air and thus there would be a war of attrition between the opposing air forces which we would win.

Reasons for Conclusion.

We came to that conclusion for the following reasons:

1. Our planes and combat crews would always be as good as, if not better than, those of our enemy.

2. We had capabilities of producing more planes and combat crews than any other nation; hence, we could stand the losses incurred and our enemy could not.

3. We had a precision bomb sight of remarkable accuracy. It would get better as time passed.

4. We would be able to build up our aerial strength until we reached our peak, and then hold it. That in itself would have a terrific effect upon the morale of the enemy air force and its civilian population.

Strategic bombing was a natural for our country.

Our plans contemplated a constant, regular build-up in operating strength until we reached the greatest number of bombers that we could maintain. From then on, our strength would remain constant. In this also we differed from the technique of operation of our Navy. They always had a reserve in depth. Only a small portion of their over-all effective air strength was used in combat at any one time.

Their method of carrying on air war was probably dictated by the type of their equipment and the character of the war theaters in which they operated, which was from one small island to another.

The carriers could not transport many planes, comparatively, and it required many long months for the islands of the Pacific to have runways built for large numbers of planes. Hence, our Navy had

(Continued on Page A-3, Col. 5.)

Consul Ward Reports He and Staff Are Due To Quit Mukden Today

Phones Word to Peiping On Arrangements for Taking Train to Coast

NATIONALISTS STEP UP Demand for Chiang to Resume Presidency. Page A-4.

By the Associated Press

American Consul General Angus Ward reported today that he and his consulate staff have arranged to leave Mukden at 3:45 a.m. Wednesday (2:45 p.m. EST today).

About 23 members of the consulate staff and their dependents expelled with Mr. Ward by the Communists, are expected to board a train for the 700-mile trip to the North China port of Tientsin.

Mr. Ward was under orders to leave Mukden by 8 a.m. Wednesday (7 p.m. EST today).

Mr. Ward's latest report was telephoned to Consul General O. Edmund Clubb in Peiping and relayed to the State Department.

Freighter Ready to Sail.

Officials hoped there would be no new red tape obstacles to departure of Mr. Ward and his party from Tientsin once they get there from Mukden.

From Kobe, Japan, the Associated Press reported the freighter Lakeland Victory was ready to sail tomorrow for Taku Bar, off Tientsin, to pick up Mr. Ward and 27 other Americans.

Mr. Ward will determine the destination of the Lakeland Victory after he boards it. The ship may return to Japan or may proceed directly to the United States.

Li on Way to U. S.

Meantime Li Chung-jen, the Chinese Nationalists' acting president, is en route to the United States on a visit which may have a direct bearing on future American relations with the tottering Nationalist regime.

Coming here ostensibly for treatment for a serious stomach ailment, Li left Hong Kong by plane yesterday and is due in San Francisco tonight.

The State Department was advised that he plans to go immediately to New York City for hospital treatment, arriving at noon tomorrow.

Li's trip was sanctioned by Secretary of State Acheson and he is traveling on a diplomatic visa with the status of a chief of state.

However, officials have continued to insist that the purpose of his visit is personal as far as is known here.

The Nationalist leader presumably is eager to submit a plea for renewed American aid, unless he has given up hope that it would be effective. President Truman has a $75,000,000 fund at his disposal for expenditure in the "general area of China," as part of the new $1,314,000,000 arms aid legislation.

Indonesian President Selection Due Dec. 15

By the Associated Press

JOGJAKARTA, Java, Dec. 6.—Mohamed Hatta, Premier of the Indonesian Republic, told Parliament today a national preparatory committee named to set up a new government will choose a President December 15. It is regarded as certain that President Soekarno will be named to succeed himself.

The republic is scheduled to become part of the United States of Indonesia, sovereign though linked to the Netherlands crown, by the end of this month.

West German Papers Charge Allies Seek 'Cannon Fodder' Army

Press Declares Attempt To Revive Militarism Is Opposed by People

By the Associated Press

FRANKFURT, Dec. 6.—The West German press accused the Western powers today of trying to revive German militarism with a "cannon fodder" army.

The newspapers claimed the West wants an army of German "mercenaries" as a bulwark against the Russians.

But nobody has asked the Germans whether they want an army, the newspapers said, contending that the German people are overwhelmingly opposed to rearmament.

Although Western Allied officials have announced publicly that there are no present plans for rebuilding a German army, persistent reports have circulated that Western military leaders favor such a step.

Might Agree to Army.

Yesterday a spokesman for West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer said the Bonn government would agree, under certain circumstances, to form an army. But the spokesman declared the West German Republic was not taking the initiative.

The spokesman said Dr. Adenauer was, "fundamentally" against German rearmament because the country needs its whole power for civilian reconstruction. He added that if the Western Allies insisted, however, Western Germany would be willing to raise an army—equipped by the United States—to serve as part of a European army under a combined European command.

Commenting on recent German press reactions, the American high commission's press branch reported:

"The German press comes to the sad conclusion that while Prussian militarism has died, world militarism is growing and flourishing * * *.

Paradox Cited.

"Despite all official denials, the discussions of possible military participation of Germany in defense of Western Europe will not down. The paradoxical situation is that the Allies, who have charged Germany's past military spirit with prime responsibility for the troubles of the last century, are now being reproached, with themselves adding fuel to the military flames."

"The newspapers display sharp displeasure over what they call the nonchalance with which the Western world takes into its calculations the use of young German manhood," the press report said. "Such a 'cannon fodder' army is

(See GERMANY, Page A-5.)

Toscanini Is Appointed Italian Senator for Life

By the Associated Press

ROME, Dec. 6.—It's Senator Arturo Toscanini now.

The famous conductor was named a life-time Senator of the Italian republic yesterday for his contributions to the world of music.

President Luigi Einaudi made the appointment to the man who left his native country during Mussolini's Fascist dictatorship.

Toscanini, born in Parma, Italy, in 1867, lived most of the time of his self-imposed exile in the United States. Since the war he has returned many times to Italy to conduct concerts there.

Young Launches Move to Reopen Soft Coal Talks

C. & O. Head Sees 2 Leading Operators; Anthracite Parley On

By James Y. Newton

Robert R. Young, head of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad, stepped in as an intermediary in the long soft coal dispute today while John L. Lewis reportedly was ready to sign the first agreement of the year with some Kentucky operators at his office here.

A spokesman for the C. & O. said Mr. Young met at his New York office with two leading coal operator representatives and then left presumably for a conference with United Mine Workers' officials.

All of that was happening as new contract negotiations between the anthracite mine owners and UMW got under way, also in New York.

Meeting with Mr. Young were George H. Love of Pittsburgh, chief spokesman for the Northern and Western soft coal operators, and Joseph P. Routh, chairman of the board of the Pittston Co. of New York, a coal mine holding company.

Seeks Resumption of Talks.

Mr. Young was attempting to bring about resumption of contract negotiations between the UMW and major operator groups. Contract talks have been broken off since October. His interest in the dispute stems from the fact that the C. & O. is one of the Nation's largest coal-carrying railroads.

"We're anxious to get the railroad back working," the C. & O. spokesman said of Mr. Young's peace efforts.

Kennedy Heads Union Group.

A UMW committee headed by Vice President Thomas Kennedy entered the wage talks with the hard coal operators. However, the anthracite industry traditionally does not sign a contract until agreement is reached in soft coal. The two agreements usually contain nearly identical terms.

A representative of the Pike County Truck Coal Operators' Association said in Pikeville, Ky., that officials of the group would sign a contract with the UMW here today. The agreement reportedly provides for a 35-cent per ton union welfare fund and $15 a day for the average miner. That is an increase of 15 cents a ton on operator welfare payments and 95 cents a day in wages.

Indicating possibly another break in the operators' ranks, John P. Busarello, UMW district president at Pittsburgh, announced the union expects to sign "about 25 soft coal operators in this district to contracts within 10 days." He refused to identify

(See COAL, Page A-3.)

Work at White House Starts Tomorrow

First construction in the $5,400,000 renovation of the White House will begin tomorrow, the Commission on Renovation of the Executive Mansion announced today.

It said the first work by the general contractor, John McShain, Inc., will include the construction of fences to inclose the working areas and the erection of four temporary buildings for the contractor's offices, covered storage and other facilities for the use of the working force.

The commission also said the subcontractor for the underpinning of the exterior walls is expected to begin work early next week. This work will be done by Spencer, White & Prentis, Inc. Some preliminary work on the underpinning already has been done.

The underpinning operations, the commission said, will be carried on concurrently with the work of the general contractor in dismantling the interior trim and in erecting the structural steel framing for the mansion.

COFFEE
THIS IS ONE FLYING-SAUCER JOB THAT IS NOT GOING TO REMAIN A MYSTERY!
GILLETTE
SENATE AGRICULTURE SUB-COMMITTEE
Jim Berryman

Slot Machine Operator Gets Trial Delay When Attorneys Withdraw

Counsel for Lano Cite Information Obtained From Another Source

"SNAGS" LEWIS EXTRADITION Hearing Postponed Until February in District Court. Page B-1.

Trial of Sam Lano, New York slot machine operator charged with threatening a Brentwood tavern keeper, was delayed for at least 10 days this morning when his attorneys withdrew from the case.

This development occurred in Prince Georges County Circuit Court at Upper Marlboro as Lano was about to go to trial.

Chief Judge John B. Gray announced he had granted the withdrawal request of Attorneys Louis Lebowitz and Robert W. McCullough after a prolonged conference at the bench out of earshot of spectators and witnesses.

Mr. Lebowitz and Mr. McCullough were asked for an explanation of their action as soon as they left the courtroom. They said that Mrs. John Duffy, wife of the tavern keeper, had approached Mr. McCullough about Thanksgiving to institute a divorce action following a family fight. Mr. McCullough said he had other engagements at the time and referred her case to Mr. Lebowitz.

Turned Over Books.

Mr. Lebowitz said that in preparing the divorce proceedings Mrs. Duffy turned over to him certain books. Evidence contained in this record, both attorneys asserted, would clear Lano of the charge involving the tavern keeper, but due to the circumstances under which they had obtained this evidence from Mrs. Duffy they now found themselves in the position of being unable to introduce the record in the pending criminal action.

Mrs. Duffy did not proceed with her divorce. Mr. McCullough said "she will stick by him in this case," adding that she would testify in behalf of her husband.

Judge Gray instructed Lano to obtain new counsel within a week and for the court to be informed within 10 days of whether he desires a jury trial.

Lano, who has been called a henchman of Frank Costello, New York gambler, had asked that his trial be moved to another jurisdiction because of "inflammatory" newspaper stories. Lano has denied any connection with Costello.

Judge Charles C. Marbury denied the request yesterday. At a conference in the judge's chambers Friday, Mr. Leibowitz and Mr. McCullough submitted numerous clippings from Washington news-

(See LANO, Page A-3.)

U.S. Breaks Up Miami Operation Which Smuggled in 26 Aliens

By the Associated Press

The Justice Department reported today it has cracked a Havana - Miami alien - smuggling operation and is rounding up 26 aliens slipped into this country since September.

Attorney General McGrath announced the arrest of two Grand Rapids (Mich.) men in Miami. They are accused of flying the aliens into this country.

The accused men are Gaylord Saxton and Charles Cramton, both 26.

In addition, Mr. McGrath said, three of the aliens have been picked up in New York City. He added that the Justice Department hopes to have the others in custody shortly.

Saxton and Cramton were arrested at a Miami rooming house yesterday and charged with alien smuggling.

Conviction would carry a possible penalty of five years in prison plus $2,000 fine for each alien illegally brought in.

Mr. McGrath said that Saxton and Cramton charged between $500 and $800 for each alien brought into Florida by air, but made no charge for children under 6 years of age. He said that four young children were among those who entered illegally.

The Justice Department gave this account of the breaking up of the operation:

The FBI and the Immigration Service had been jointly investigating the suspected operation for some time.

They located three illegally entered aliens in New York city. These were named as Ella Stern Fried, 21; her brother, Ignatz Stern Fried, 27, and Henryka Czlenowa, all apparently Romanians.

The two Frieds were flown to

(See ALIENS, Page A-3.)

Robeson a Flop As Prague Flocks To Hear James

By the Associated Press

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Dec. 6.—Although hailed by Communists as a hero, American Negro Singer Paul Robeson today proved a box office flop in Prague when pitted against Harry James and his trumpet.

Recordings of both American artists were featured at the Gramoton Record Theater.

Half an hour before the James music began at 3 p.m. a crowd had gathered at the doors. After an overflow audience had jammed all standing room, ticket sales were suspended.

When the Robeson show began at 5:30 p.m. half the theater's seats were vacant.

Mrs. Chambers Takes Stand to Describe Memories of Hiss

Presents Minute Details Of Various Residences Of Perjury Defendant

By Newbold Noyes, Jr.
Star Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Mrs. Esther Shemitz Chambers, wife of the Government's ace witness against Alger Hiss, took the witness stand in the former State Department official's perjury retrial today.

At Mr. Hiss' first trial, which ended with a hung jury last July 8, Mrs. Chambers strongly reinforced the claim of her husband, Whittaker Chambers, that his family was closely associated in the 1930s with Mr. and Mrs. Hiss—who conspired, he says, to provide him with copies of secret State Department documents for transmission to Russian spies.

Mrs. Chambers' astonishing memory for small details of events transpiring more than 12 years ago was also a principal target of attack by Mr. Hiss' lawyers, who subjected her to withering cross-examination in that first trial.

Tells of Association.

A pale, bespectacled, plain-looking woman, her straight black hair tied severely back beneath the same blue felt hat that she wore throughout the first trial, Mrs. Chambers appeared today wearing a plaid coat which looked almost like an oversized lumber jacket.

Under questioning by Thomas F. Murphy, Assistant United States Attorney, the witness immediately began describing her life as a farmer's wife in Westminister, Md., and the period in the 1930s when the alleged association with Mr. and Mrs. Hiss began.

"I was sympathetic with the Communist Party, but was not a member of it," she said. "I knew

(See HISS, Page A-5.)

Hunt Pressed for Girl, 2, Missing Near Dallas

By the Associated Press

DALLAS, Dec. 6.—Police and volunteers searched an area south of Dallas today for a 2½-year-old girl missing from her home since noon yesterday.

Becky Ann McClung, a tiny redhead, was last seen strolling down a street pulling a red wagon.

Her mother, Mrs. Truman J. McClung, said she left her daughter playing in the front yard. "Twenty minutes later I called her into the house and she wasn't there any more," she said.

Mrs. McClung and a neighbor started a search. About 1 p.m. the police were called. As patrol cars arrived other neighbors joined the search, which continued through the night.

Becky Ann's father is a post office worker.

Phone Union Seeks Decision by NLRB In Pension Dispute

Company Accused of Unfair Practices in Refusal to Bargain

The CIO Communications Workers' charged today that the Bell Telephone System is guilty of unfair labor practices in refusing to bargain on pensions.

The union directed its 34 subsidiaries holding contracts with Bell companies to file charges with the National Labor Relations Board against the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and 18 subsidiaries.

An attorney for the union said that charges against the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. were to be filed at the NLRB regional office in Baltimore this afternoon.

Charges Based on Pensions.

The charges are based on the recent actions of the A. T. & T. and its affiliates in increasing pensions for workers. The change increased minimum pensions for employes retiring at 65 from $50 a month, less half of the social security payments, to $100, less all of the social security pension. Employes retiring before 65 with 20 years' service would receive a minimum of $75 monthly.

Joseph A. Beirne, CWA president, said the changes were announced at a time the union's New Jersey division was bargaining on pensions with the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. He said the subsidiary company was maintaining that the system's pension plan was adequate and was opposing any change.

Mr. Beirne asserted that:

1. The increased pension rates still are inadequate.

2. The system's announcement was a deliberate violation of the Taft-Hartley Act.

3. If the company has the right to improve pensions unilaterally it also has the right to decrease those provisions. If it can "capriciously modify pensions benefits up or down," it can do the same for basic wages, hours and other working conditions.

Would Settle Fundamental Issue.

Mr. Bierne added that the charges are being filed "so as to settle the fundamental issue whether labor-management relations are to be settled through orderly collective bargaining or are to be at the caprice of the employer. The company seeks to destroy collective bargaining; we are seeking to preserve it."

He said also that one result hoped for as the result of the cases to be brought before the NLRB is that the A. T. & T. will either be eliminated from collective bargaining between the union and company subsidiaries or brought into such bargaining. In the latter case the union would bargain with the parent company for the whole system.

After learning of Mr. Beirne's action, the A. T. & T. issued this statement:

"The revisions in the company's benefit and pension plan were made by the procedure authorized in the plan itself, which has been in effect since 1913. This same procedure has been followed a number of times in making changes in previous years.

"The plan applies uniformly to all people at all leveis in the Bell System, including those who are not represented by the unions as well as those who are.

"All Bell companies have had

(See COMMUNICATIONS, A-6.)

BULLETIN

Chest Drive Reaches 83%

New subscriptions of $45,063 were reported today by Community Chest campaigners, bringing the total to $3,345,160, or 83.8 per cent of the goal. The drive, now in its sixth report week, seeks $3,991,719.

AMA President Urges War on U. S. Health Plan

Clinical Conference Opens Four-Day Program Here

ILLINOIS DOCTOR, 81, Named General Practitioner of the Year by His Colleagues. Page A-2.

"MECHANICAL QUACKERY" exhibit of Medical Association highlight of Armory display. Page B-1

By George Beveridge

Dr. Ernest E. Irons, president of the American Medical Association, today tightened the battle lines against President Truman's compulsory health insurance plan with a warning that doctors "must prepare for a renewed assault on medicine and free enterprise."

The AMA leader spoke at a Hotel Statler meeting of the powerful medical organization's policy-making House of Delegates, opening the third annual four-day clinical session. About 5,000 doctors and guests are expected to attend.

Main Actions Taken Today.

These were the main actions taken by the House today:

1. A proposal put into motion by the Board of Trustees to charge doctors membership fees up to a maximum of $25 a year, for the first time in the group's history. Final action is due later this year.

2. The board officially announced retirement of Dr. Morris Fishbein, as editor of the AMA Journal, effective December 1.

Dr. Fishbein, who was muzzled last June and forbidden to represent AMA in public discussions, was retired "by mutual agreement," officials said. Without mentioning the amount, the board said there has been "arrangements for adequate lifetime remuneration for Dr. Fishbein."

The fiery editor, who served with the AMA for 37 years, will be succeeded by Dr. Austin Smith, his long-time understudy.

The dues proposal was referred for study to a Reference Committee on Constitution and Bylaws. After consideration, the committee will refer the plan back to the house for action this week, leaving exact amount of the dues to the board's discretion.

Doctors May Be Dropped.

The proposal provided that doctors could be dropped from active AMA membership after one year's delinquency in dues. The dues would be paid either through local societies or directly to AMA.

At present doctors pay dues only to their local societies, with the AMA relying mainly on income from subscription and advertising in its various publications.

The AMA last year levied a $25 assessment on each member to raise a "national education campaign" war chest to fight administration compulsory health insurance plans.

In a campaign report today, Dr. Elmer Henderson, AMA president-elect, said $2,250,000 had been collected in assessments from the first of the year to December 1. About $2,050,000 has been budgeted already for campaign purposes.

Commenting on the report, Dr. Henderson said, "American medicine is stronger today than at any time in history, bulwarked by the support of hundreds of other groups and millions of aroused citizens."

Officials said the $25 assessments were collected from about 80 per cent of the doctors. Many physicians, such as interns, residents, retired doctors and those not having full-time positions were not expected to contribute, they said.

Expenses Broken Down.

Breaking down expenses, the report said, campaign literature cost $1,045,614, organization work took $139,415, and operational expenses amounted to $209,122. More than 55,000,000 pieces of campaign literature already have been distributed.

The house also was told that

(See AMA, Page A-4.)

5 Die in Colombia Clash, Second Since Election

By the Associated Press

BOGOTA, Colombia, Dec. 6.—A crowd of civilians attacked police at the central Colombian town of Venadillo Sunday, and five persons were killed, authorities announced today.

The dead included both police and civilians, the announcement said, and the military mayor of the town was among the wounded.

The gunfight, which the officials said was led by four "known troublemakers," was the second assault on local authorities to be reported since the November 27 election in which Conservative Laureano Gomez was unopposed for President. The Liberal Party had boycotted the election, held under a Conservative-proclaimed state of siege, a modified form of martial law.

Last Thursday a gunman shot and killed the Conservative Mayor of the Magdalena River port town of Dorada.

Congress Due to Give Single Funds Bill Practical Test in '50

By the Associated Press

With fingers crossed because of the chances for "log-rolling," congressional leaders have decided to give the one-package appropriation bill idea a practical test in 1950.

That means that instead of handling the Federal budget of $40,000,000,000 or so in a dozen or more bills, Congress will wrap up the entire sum in a single bill.

The Senate already has passed a resolution to do that. The House itself has taken no official position but Chairman Cannon of the House Appropriations Committee has announced his agreement with the idea. No formal House action is needed, Mr. Cannon said.

The machinery now is being set up to handle the Government's money allotments in a single bill.

Single Bill to Be Drafted.

As in the past, subcommittees of the Senate and House Appropriations Committees will continue to handle the budgets of the various Federal agencies. But instead of each subcommittee writing its own money bill, the smaller groups will report to the full committees, which will incorporate all the reports into one bill.

The House and Senate then will handle only one regular appropriation bill, presumably broken down into titles dealing with the various agencies. A single bill would go to the President and he'd have to approve it all or veto it all.

As it now stands, the President can veto an appopriation bill he doesn't like without affecting agencies other than the ones whose money is involved in that bill.

The claimed merits of the one-package bill are that it will give Congress a more orderly plan of financing the Government and will minimize the possibilities of red ink spending. The idea is that, at the time the omnibus bill comes up for passage, Congress will have a fairly firm estimate of how much revenue the Government will receive, and can tailor the appropriation bill to fit the expected income.

'Log-Rolling' One Problem.

As things now stand, with each department being financed in a separate bill, there is no overall picture of the financial situation when a bill is passed. Frequently, when the last bill is passed and the sum of all the bills is added up, it turns out that Congress appropriated more money than the Government will take in. That means a deficit.

The "log-rolling" possibilities in the one-package plan have congressional leaders worried. They won't talk about it publicly other than to say "we hope there won't be any of that."

But here's an example of what could happen:

A one-package bill comes up for consideration. It finances all agencies. One Congressman will be vitally interested in a rivers and harbors project for his district, while another will be concerned mainly over an irrigation project. Neither normally cares about the private concern of the other.

But, since each needs all the votes he can get to protect his own pet project, they get together, and it's a case of "you vote for my harbor project and I'll vote for your irrigation project."

More Advantages Seen.

With both propects wrapped up in the same bill, the possibility of one man "running out" on the other are more remote than if the projects were in separate bills being voted on months apart.

Another possibility is that a Congress unfriendly to the President could knock off the payroll some presidential appointees by the simple process of denying money for salaries in an omnibus appropriation bill. It has done that before in separate bills.

But in the past the President could veto such a bill without tieing up the funds of the entire Government. To nullify such a congressional act under the one-package plan, he'd have to veto the entire bill and no Federal agency would have operating funds until the differences were settled.

Congressional leaders feel, however, that the advantages to be gained from the single bill far outweight the possible disadvantages.

At least, they are going to give it a try and see what happens.

Of the total farms in the United States, about 70 per cent have electricity.

LOST.

BEAGLE DOG, 10 yrs. old, pet, black, brown and white, name "Prince." Reward. LA. 6-9335. —27

BILLFOLD, blue, contains money, Andrews Field identification and D. C. drivers permit, in name Mary Whittington; believed Andrews Field bus or vicinity 20th and Pennsylvania ave. s.e. Reward MI. 1189 after 6 p.m. 27*

BILLFOLD, allegator; containing about $80, card bearing name Comdr. W. B. PORTER. Reward. Call OR. 4578. —28

BOXER, fawn, female, in vicinity of Bridge-Chaney rd.; 4 mos. old, black mask. Lost Dec. 24. Reward. Ashton 2806.

CHANGE PURSE, black; lost on streetcar Saturday, December 24. OR. 6872. —27

ENGLISH SETTER, orange and white, Garrett Park license number 8. Reward. LO. 5-1062. —28

HAMMERED SILVER PIN, vicinity Lincoln Park, Saturday night or Sunday. Reward. LI. 3-1570. *

HANDBAG, blk. lea., cont. glasses, pen; nr. 15th and H sts. n.w.; also camera at Kann's. Reward. Write Box 6-R, Star. *

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER, gray, chain around neck, answers to "Sister"; lost in Springfield, Annandale, Va., area; timid. Reward. FA. 7455. —29

PASS FOLDER lost, with identification and hosp. cards; bet. 8th and C s.e. and 11th and C s.e. Reward. AT. 7292.

POCKETBOOK, black, money, keys, pass; left Dec. 26 1:30 p.m. on L-4 bus. Reward. DU. 1970. 28*

RADIO AND PHONOGRAPH, tan-colored Recordett; Xmas gift; lost Friday, 5 p.m., vic. Vermont ave. bet. K and L. Liberal reward. MI. 8157. —28

WRIST WATCH, lady's, Harvel; lost December 24. Reward. LO. 3-7980. —28

3-STONE DIAMOND RING, yellow gold, wheat design on shaft, lost Sat.; sentimental value. Reward. AD. 3691. —28

FOUND.

CAMEO PIN, Mon. eve., vic. Holmeal pl., Park rd. or Navy Yard car. Reward. RA. 9575.

CAT, gray Persian, beautiful, large, fluffy cat; found Bladensburg Bowling Alley, Bladensburg, Md. AP. 2425.

DIAMOND BRACELET, Mon. night, somewhere between George Wash. Hospital and 2310 S st. n.w. Reward. ME. 4619 bet. 10 and 5. —29

MALTESE KITTEN, male; found in n.e. section, near Monastery. CO. 7970.

SMALL MALE PUPPY, white with tan markings, harness, no tags; vic. Columbia rd. n.w. MI. 4265.

NATS' NEW CO-OWNER MEETS GRIFF—John J. Jachym, youthful co-owner of the Washington baseball club, is greeted cordially by Clark Griffith during a call on the 80-year-old president of the Nationals at Griffith Stadium. The two conferred for about an hour this morning, but both insisted it was merely a "social call." Mr. Jachym, who last week acquired 40.8 per cent of the Nats' stock, came here early today from his home in Jamestown, N. Y. —Star Staff Photo.

Transit Union Obeys Cleveland Injunction And Ends Walkout

By the Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Dec. 27.—AFL unionists bowed to a court injunction today and called off the city's six-day transit strike.

By a voice vote, members of Local 286 of the AFL-Transit Union voted overwhelmingly to abide by an injunction ordering them to give up the strike against the city-owned Cleveland transit system.

Buses and streetcars were expected to start rolling almost immediately. The injunction set a 2 p.m. deadline.

Transit officials, however, said no attempt would be made before tomorrow to maintain normal schedules.

The unexpected strike by about 4,200 workers began early last Thursday. It had paralyzed public transporation in the Nation's sixth largest city.

Judge Issued Injunction.

Common Pleas Judge Joseph A. Artl issued the injunction last night after a special hearing.

Thomas P. Meaney, president of the local, agreed to the judge's directive. But he insisted that the transit board promise there would be no punishment against any one participating in the six-day walkout.

The board agreed. In turn, Mr. Meaney and other officials assured the board there would be no attempt to reopen the issue of paid vacations during the present contract.

That was the basis for the walkout in the first place. David Ralph Hertz, CTS umpire, ruled last June that operating employes should receive only 88 hours of paid vacation annually, starting in 1950.

Previously, these employes had been receiving 96 hours, they struck in hopes that would be continued.

Statute Held Justified.

In ruling against the transit strikers, Judge Artl made it plain he felt an Ohio statute which outlaws strikes by public employes is entirely justified. He said:

"I say that such a strike is one means of destroying government and if you destroy government you have anarchy and chaos. I believe that is why the Legislature has spelled out the common law (in the Ferguson Act). • • •

"I think it is clear that in our Government, the Government is the servant of all the people. And a strike against the public, a strike by public employes, has been denominated in decisions • • • as a rebellion against Government."

JETMOBILE—Dallas, Tex.—Exhaust stacks protrude from a jet turbine and a ram jet engine mounted in the rear of an old model car displayed here by its owner, John R. Mitchell, an aircraft employe. Mr. Mitchell said his jetmobile costs only two-tenths of a cent per mile to operate and is capable of generating 800 pounds of thrust, equal to about 200 miles an hour. But he explained "it isn't practical for city driving. It makes too danged much noise." —AP Wirephoto.

Chinese Nationalists To Cut Ministries to 6, With Skeleton Staffs

By the Associated Press

TAIPEH, Formosa, Dec. 27.—Official sources said today the Nationalist government will be peeled down to six essential ministries shortly.

These sources said the ministries would be foreign affairs, finance, communications, national defense, education and interior. In addition a commission on Chinese overseas affairs would function.

Only skeleton staffs for each of the ministries will be maintained on this island redoubt less than 100 mlies off the the China mainland.

The move, said these sources, are necessary to maintain Nationalist China's international position. Otherwise, they said, an attack on the Communist mainland would be necessary.

Under the new set up Premier Yen Hsi-shan will remain at his post. He is expected to stay until the dispute for power between "retired" President Chiang Kai-shek and Acting President Li Tsung-jen is settled. Li is in a New York hospital.

Sources here said Li was in a dilemma as to where to go once he is discharged from the New York hospital. His main bower of strength, Gen. Pai Chung-hsi, is bottled up on Hainan Island with only a small force of men. Chiang is running things here.

Fall of Chengtu to Reds Reliably Reported

HONG KONG, Dec. 27 (AP).—Chengtu, West China city which was the Nationalists' last mainland capital, was reliably reported last night to have fallen to the Communists after a day of heavy fighting.

Chengtu's fall had been expected ever since the Nationalist government fled from there to the island of Formosa December 8. Troops under Gen. Hu Tsung-nan had hung onto it, however, while the Reds edged cautiously nearer.

Miners Blame Fund Depletion On 'Chiseling' and Carelessness

By Robert J. Drake and Bill Todd
North American Newspaper Alliance

ATHENS, Ohio, Dec. 27.—John L. Lewis' miners' welfare and retirement fund, which ran through $150,000,000 to a point of virtual bankruptcy in 14 months, was dissipated by careless administration and squandered on a multitude of beneficiaries of questionable qualifications, in the opinion of Ohio's coal miners.

Case after case of "free riders" who helped to milk the welfare fund dry was cited by miners, both active and retired, by their officers of the United Mine Workers and by businessmen interviewed in a week-long, 700-mile swing through the mining communities within a 50-mile radius of Athens County.

Miners at every stop were found clamoring for tighter restrictions to eliminate the sunny-day miner who found it more comfortable and profitable to live on the dole than to work.

Tell of Reinstatements.

Staunch unionists told of:

Former miners, out of the coal fields as long as 15 or 20 years, reinstating themselves with a week or two of work to become eligible for relief.

"Disabled" workers who went on the dole until the well ran dry, then founc themselves able to swing a pick again.

Entire communities almost wholly dependent on welfare and pension payments.

"Socialized" medicine with features that would not be allowed in England.

But this is only half of the picture.

The other half deals with retired miners who worked in the mines for 55 or 60 years, with the widows and orphans left in the wake of mine disasters, with women dying of cancer and tuberculosis, with the cripples who are the trade mark of every mining town. Along with the chiselers, they have been without benefit checks since September 17.

Many Are Stranded.

Many of them cut themselves free of all other forms of relief to qualify for Miners' Welfare, and now they are stranded high and dry.

Misery—accentuated as never before by the contrast of a brief year of fairly steady work and welfare fund largess—stalks the valleys where both hills and men have been scarred by the quest for coal. But on this return visit, misery finds a hot and rebellious welcome.

The miners' viewpoint was pursued off the main highways in Athens, Jackson, Vinton, Hocking, Perry, Belmont and Harrison Counties, and in the West Virginia Panhandle. The inquiry led from hillside shack to town house, from bank to pool hall, from company store to supermarket, from the strip mine near Cadiz to the deep-shaft mine on the banks of the Ohio, to the drift mine in the hill country and the burning mines of New Straitsville.

All Willing to Talk.

Everywhere, miners and their merchants were not only willing but anxious to talk.

"They rode our fund to a frazzle," said a Buchtel miner of the "cheaters" he named.

"They tossed thousands of dollars around like confetti," said a Merchants' Association president, recalling last summer's boom days.

"We filled orders for a year's supply of earache oil," said a Nelsonville durggist.

"They shelled it out like they were throwing corn to a flock of chickens, and everybody grabbed for it," said a 78-year-old Chauncey pensioner.

"A lot got it that shouldn't," admitted a UMW field representative from District 6 heaquarters in Bellaire.

Resentful of Welfare Plan.

Resentment was aimed chiefly at the welfare benefits, although many miners openly questioned the propriety of pensions granted to retired workers of their acquaintance.

The miners' pension is a straight $100-a-month grant given retired workers of at least 20 years service in the mines after the age of 60. Retirement must have been after May 28, 1946.

Of a more nebulous nature is the welfare program, which Mr. Lewis bargained for to benefit some "hardship cases." The indication is that activation of the program a year ago last summer touched off more dormant cases of hardship than even John L. Lewis suspected.

Men regarded by their neighbors as reasonably healthy specimens suddenly became infirm. Factory workers from miles around flocked to the coal fields and into the pits, gladly shelling out $50 to reinstate their UMW membership. Doctors, dentists and druggists probed, drilled and filled prescriptions, and sent their bills in duplicate to the fund headquarters for easy collection.

Easy to Recall Ailments.

Miners who had worked part-time found it advantageous to recall an ailment—almost any miner of any length of service whatever has at least one—to qualify them for welfare payments. The welfare fund pays $60 a month plus $20 for the wife and $10 for each dependent child.

And so the gravy train built up a head of steam and rolled over the hill to the poorhouse.

The public picked up the check by paying the added 20 cents a ton for every ton of coal mined. In terms of benefits received, Ohioans paid double.

Testifying before the Senate Banking and Currency Committee last August 1, Miss Josephine Roche, director of the welfare and retirement fund, disclosed that for the year ending June 30, 1949, Ohio operators had contirbuted $10,568,248.75 to the fund in tonnage collections. During the same period, Ohio miners drew benefits of $6,038,897.29.

Pension expenditures for that year totaled $30,366,264. The afterthought "hardship cases" had accounted for expenditures of $64,206,596 in disability grants and widows' assistance.

Mr. Lewis would balance the books by increasing the tonnage collection to 35 cents.

Flying Saucer Dispute Revived by Claim of Interplanetary Visits

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—A sensational claim that so-called "flying saucers" are space vehicles from another planet kindled new controversy on the subject today.

The Air Force promptly discounted the claim. A spokesman said:

"Air Force studies of 'flying saucers' lend no support to the view that they come from another planet."

The assertion that the flying discs are real and that they are used by visitors from another planet was made by True Magazine in an article it calls the "most important true story we have ever published."

It was written for the January issue by Donald E. Keyhoe, a former information chief for the Aeronautics Branch of the Commerce Department.

Systematic Examination.

The magazine, saying its conclusions were based on an eight-months investigation, stated:

"For the past 175 years, the planet Earth has been under systematic close-range examination by living, intelligent observers from another planet.

"The intensity of this observation, and the frequency of the visits to the earth's atmosphere, by which it is being conducted, have increased markedly in the past two years."

The flying discs, Mr. Keyhoe writes, vary "in no important particular from well-developed American plans for the exploration of space expected to come to fruition within the next 50 years. There is reason to believe, however, that some other race of thinking beings is a matter of two and a quarter centuries ahead of us."

Says Reports Are Evaluated.

The article says that "Project Saucer," operated by Air Force Investigators and charged with solving the mystery, "are receiving and evaluating" reports of sighted flying discs at the rate of 12 a month.

True learned, Mr. Keyhoe says, that a "rocket authority stationed at Wright Field has told 'Project Saucer' personnel flatly that the saucers are interplanetary and that no other conclusion is possible."

Cases of reliably reported sightings, the writer says, are closely checked by teams of air intelligence officers and technicians.

"Astronomers, rocket experts, guided missile consultants, aeromedical men and other specialists work on a hush-hush basis," Mr. Keyhoe said.

Claims Craft Are Identified.

The magazine says the interplanetary vehicles have been identified and categorized as three main types—a small, non-pilot carrying disc-shaped aircraft operating on a helicopter principle, and a dirigible-shaped, wingless aircraft.

"It is the opinion of True," the article states, "that the flying saucers are real and that they come from no enemy on earth. It is also True's opinion that the Air Force and Project Saucers are doing a serious important job to safeguard American security."

Sesqui Board to Probe Story of 10 Pct. Offer On Building Contract

The National Capital Sesquicentennial Commission will meet Friday and it was learned today will take up the story that a contractor was offered construction work in connection with the Freedom Fair in return for 10 per cent of the profit.

Another development was a statement by Senator McCarthy, Republican, of Wisconsin, urging that Attorney General McGrath should investigate the story by George M. Parker, contractor from Montgomery County, Md., that the building offer was made to him by Paul Alexander. Mr. Alexander is a member of the corporation leasing exhibit space at the fair. He has stated the buildings he discussed with Parker were to be built outside the fair grounds.

A Justice Department official said that agency plans no move now and that any initial investigation is up to the Sesquicentennial Commission.

In another development related to the Freedom Fair, the Oldest Inhabitants, Inc., last night officially requested that its president, William D. Nixon, be appointed to the Sesquicentennial Commission.

Meeting at Odd Fellows Hall, 1849 Ninth street N.W., members drafted a resolution noting that the organization has a large amount of material about the early history of the District and that this would be valuable to the sesquicentennial celebration program.

Deer Found Dead in Road Believed Hit-Run Victim

A 180-pound deer was found dead early today—the apparent victim of a hit-and-run motorist—on Mica Mine road, between Wheaton and Four Corners, Md.

The animal, a white tailed buck, was skinned by Montgomery County Policeman Harold Marks and sent to the county jail in Rockville, where it wil be given to prisoners for their New Year's Day dinner.

King David's subjects in Biblical days are said to have used raisins as a major part of the barter with which they paid taxes.

Booby Trap Blast Kills 3 At Malayan Graveside

By the Associated Press

SINGAPORE, Dec. 27.—A booby-trap mine exploded today in the midst of mourners gathered about a grave at Ipoh, capital of Perak State, and killed three of them. Twenty others were wounded.

Police said Communist terrorists had planted the booby trap, only 2 feet away from the grave. It apparently was an anti-tank mine. The mine exploded just as the coffin was being lowered into the grave of Mrs. Au See, mother of Cheong Chee, a prominent Chinese leader in Perak.

At the graveside were a large number of prominent Chinese.

New York skyscrapers have so many windows that most of them hire a regular crew of washers.

Thousands Stranded By British Train Strike

By the Associated Press

LONDON, Dec. 27.—The second day of a wildcat train stoppage stranded thousands of holiday travelers in London and the south of England today.

Less than a score of 268 motormen slated for duty reported for work on the south region electric lines of the state-owned British Railway System. The strike began yesterday because of dissatisfaction with the holiday duty roster.

Soldiers and sailors due back at their stations after holiday leave piled up at Waterloo Station, main terminus of the lines.

Hyattsville Eastern Star Elects Miss Coomes

Miss Louise Coomes has been chosen worthy matron of Ruth Chapter No. 7, Order of the Eastern Star, of Hyattsville.

John Glading has been elected worthy patron; Mrs. Clara Guch, associate matron; Robert Faught, associate patron; Mrs. M. Virginia Thompson, secretary; Mrs. Florence Dorn, treasurer; Mrs. Viola Curry, conductress; Mrs. Helen Marx, associate conductress, and Mrs. Edna Bozman, trustee for three years.

REMEMBER!

It's Manlon for Office Furniture and Office Layout

REMEMBER!

It's Manlon for Fine Top-Grain Leather Furniture

REMEMBER!

It's Manlon Leather Furniture for Home Libraries and Dens

Albert Manlon Co.
1742 K St. N.W., EXecutive 7212

Out of Respect
to the memory of
J. WRILEY JACOBS
President
The Office of
B. F. Saul Co.
will be closed
Today at 12 noon

Most SENSATIONAL CHEVROLET DEVELOPMENT Ever Introduced!

COMING JAN. 7

CHEVROLET

YOUR LOCAL CHEVROLET DEALER

Baldwin

Exclusively Here! Hugo Worch

ESTABLISHED 1879
PIANO & ELECTRONIC ORGAN SALES
925 G ST. N.W.

WHY NOT?

It *costs* no more to park at the

Capital Garage

New York Avenue between 13th and 14th

HONEYMOONING GABLES ARRIVE IN HAWAII—Honolulu.—Screen Actor Clark Gable and his bride, the former Sylvia Hawkes Ashley Fairbanks, laden with leis, wave a response to an acclaiming crowd of teen-agers, graying grandmothers and housewives on their arrival aboard the liner Lurline. They arrived yesterday to spend their honeymoon here and were accorded an old-fashioned Hawaiian welcome, complete with aloha music. —AP Wirephoto.

'Project Flying Saucer' Ends After Air Force Scotches 375 Rumors

By the Associated Press

After checking up on 375 rumors of weird and wondrous sights in the sky, the Air Force has concluded that there aren't any "flying saucers."

It took two years, a special team from the Air Force's science staff and help from university consultants to track down the rumors.

Last night the Air Force said "Project Flying Saucer"—the investigation started by the Air Materiel Command at Wright Base, Dayton, Ohio, on January 22, 1948—has been ordered ended because there is nothing to show that the reports were "not the results of natural phenomena."

All evidence, it added, points to three factors—"misinterpretation of various conventional objects; a mild form of mass hysteria; or hoaxes"—as the origin of the flying saucer reports.

Under Air Force definition, "various conventional objects" include such things as meteors, balloons, birds in flight or just ordinary optical illusions.

The effect of the announcement was to deny a story appearing in the current edition of the magazine "True." The magazine said it had learned that "a rocket authority stationed at Wright Field has told 'project saucer' personnel flatly that the saucers are interplanetary and that no other conclusion is possible."

The Air Force last spring sought to shoot down the flying discs rumors with a long, detailed discussion of the whole history of the rumors.

Among other things, the report questioned the possibility of the existence of men even on the relatively near planet of Mars. Even if men were there, the USAF doubted that they were a "technically established race," able to build space ships.

Customs Observed

About 6,500 Indians still live in New York State, on eight reservations where tribal customs are observed.

Conference Called Today To Head Off TV Strike

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Another conference was called today in an effort to head off a threatened radio and television strike at midnight Saturday.

Representatives of the four major networks and the AFL Radio and Television Directors Guild met yesterday with New York State Mediation chief Frederick H. Bullen.

But there was no indication what happened at the closed session.

A key issue is a union demand for jurisdiction over program assistants and floor managers (assistant directors). Also involved are wages, hours, vacations and other points.

The present contract ends Saturday night. A strike could shut down production of the ABC, CBS, NBC and Mutual networks, since picket lines presumably would not be crossed by engineers, actors, musicians and other unionized personnel.

Swedish censors recently rejected a United States film because of scenes portraying excited audiences at boxing matches.

ADVERTISEMENT.

"Saved my Life
A God-send for GAS-HEARTBURN"
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or return bottle to us for double money back.
BELL-ANS for Acid Indigestion 25¢

More For Your Money With
Magnavox TELEVISION
at
FRANK P. Mulqannon
RADIOS • TELEVISION • RECORDS
Open Evenings 'til 9 p.m.
7920 Ga. Ave. SH. 4463

"THERM ENGINEERING"
New and Improved GAS HEAT by Chrysler Airtemp
CHRYSLER AIRTEMP
Extra PERFORMANCE
ECONOMY, SERVICE
Enjoy this "years ahead" engineering found exclusively in Chrysler gas heat. Free survey and estimate.
TAYLOR 5600
AND IF ACTUAL COSTS LESS NO MONEY DOWN At Least $10 MONTHLY
Wm. Bornstein and Son Incorporated
2nd & Kennedy Sts. N.W.

TRY AMERICA'S
Ginger-Upper!

with that fresh, EXCITING ginger flavor!
• If you think all ginger ales are alike...
Try CANADA DRY—*the original pale dry ginger ale*—you'll taste the difference!
It's sparkling. It's light. It brims with the intriguing taste of finest Jamaica ginger.* Even the bouquet promises wholesome enjoyment. And every sip keeps that promise! Get *your* "Ginger-Upper" today. It's the finest drink—*of any kind*—you've ever tasted!
BIG BOTTLE 15¢ plus dep.
The finest ginger ale you've ever tasted!
World-Famous CANADA DRY Ginger Ale
*Brought to peak flavor by Canada Dry's exclusive, secret Liquid Ginger Process.

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

Open Thursday Evening until 8:30

Over 5,000 Suits, Topcoats and Overcoats in our

Semi-Annual Sale

$50 and $55 Nationally Advertised
Worsted Flannel Suits
$36

This event—one of our most important—was made possible only because a celebrated clothing maker wanted to show his appreciation of the great volume of business we had given him during past years. But because these same suits are sold regularly for $50 and $55, we were asked to remove the labels. This we did—to bring you savings of $14 to $19. Shape-retaining, pure worsted flannels . . . in solid tones of grey, blue, tan, brown . . . and in chalk stripes. Single and double-breasteds. All sizes.

$50 to $57.50
Worsted Suits and Coats
$44

$60 to $69.50
Worsted Suits and Coats
$54

The Suits: Clear-finished, pure worsteds in sharkskins, nailheads, plaids, overplaids, stripes, diagonals, overchecks, hound's tooth checks. The Coats: Luxurious velours, fleeces, cheviots, imported and domestic tweed fabrics. Many two-trouser suits are included at $54.

Regular $3.95 and $4.50
Famous Make Shirts
2.79

Every shirt bears a famous label you know . . . and at just $2.79 . . . a wonderful value in our Semi-Annual Sale! Broadcloths and oxford fabrics are featured in white, solid colors and stripes . . . regular or spread collars. Sizes 14 to 17, but not every style or color in every size. No mail or phone orders.

Semi-Annual Sale
Regular $10 and $12.50
Famous-Make Hats
Styled with bound or welt edges, with oil-silk tips. Pearl or steel grey, willow tan, bark brown. Not all colors in every size. Sizes 6¾ to 7⅝ in the group.
7.85
$15 and $20 Famous Make Hats.....12.85

Semi-Annual Sale
$11.95 and $12.95
Raleigh Shoes
Rich calfskins and Scotch Grain shoes . . . in tan or black . . . in wing-tips, moccasin and medallion toes. Sizes 6 to 12, AA to D widths. Not every style in every size.
8.85
17.95 Famous Make Shoes.....14.85

BOOKS CLOSED! Purchases made the balance of this month payable in February

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE 1310 F STREET

Dewey Flatly Denies He'll Seek Presidency In 1952, '56 or '60

By the Associated Press

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 29. — Thomas E. Dewey flatly renounced future presidential ambitions but kept politicians guessing today whether he would seek a third term as Governor.

Gov. Dewey last night appointed his counsel, Charles D. Breitel, to the State Supreme Court and thereby fanned the flame of speculation that he would retire to private life at the end of his term, December 31, 1950.

The appointment to the bench of a close aide, lent some credence to reports that Gov. Dewey would not make himself available for renomination for Governor next year, despite increasing pressure by influential Republicans to get him to run again.

Warns Against Inference.

However, Gov. Dewey himself warned against drawing that inference. But he made it crystal clear that he would not take another crack at the Republican presidential nomination—at least in the foreseeable future.

He said specifically he would not seek the nomination in 1952, 1956 or 1960. Asked about the years beyond 1960, he laughingly remarked at a news conference that he would be "lucky to be alive" 10 years hence. He is 47.

Mr. Breitel, 41, who has been associated with Gov. Dewey since 1935, was one of the star performers on the "Dewey team." His departure follows closely the resignation of Elliott V. Bell, another top-ranking member of the brain trust that helped Gov. Dewey win the GOP presidential nomination in 1944 and 1948.

Bell Quits Banking Post.

Mr. Bell quit as State superintendent of banks to join a New York publishing house.

When a reporter asked if he cared to say what plans he might have for next year. Gov. Dewey replied:

"When and if I have anything to say on political subjects, I'll say them, and there's no use of either speculating or asking questions."

Train Collision Kills One

MEDICINE HAT, Alberta, Dec. 29 (AP).—Two passenger trains collided on the Canadian Pacific's transcontinental line at Southesk, Southeast Alberta, early today, killing at least one person and injuring a number of others. First reports indicated a westbound train, pulling into a siding, was struck by an eastbound train which was several hours late.

Truman

(Continued From First Page.)

Key West vacation and the Christmas trip home to Missouri, which ended yesterday.

Today—and from now on until Congress adjourns to start campaigning—the President faced a busy schedule. He called off the news conference ordinarily held on Thursday.

The President got back to the Capital at 4 p.m. yesterday, after a fast flight from Kansas City. En route, he stopped in St. Louis to pick up Secretary of the Treasury Snyder, whose views can be expected to figure in the taxing-spending program which the administrtion ultimately shapes.

Gets Sawyer Report.

As the President returned, he received a report from Secretary of Commerce Sawyer asserting that American business and labor would rather get their profits and wages from private operations than from programs sponsored and financed by the Government.

Mr. Sawyer also said tax reduction ranks No. 1 in businessmen's recommendations — with some labor support—of "measures to be taken to make private business operate profitably and to give employes steady work at good wages."

The Commerce Secretary's report covered the sentiment he found among businessmen, labor leaders and local public officials in a personal survey over the country last summer and fall.

In a comment of his own, Secretary Sawyer added that the war-time-imposed excise taxes are clearly having a "depressing effect upon retail sales" and "in the case of jewelry, furs, luggage, admissions, etc., the effects are, in specific cases, very serious."

White House approval for release of the Sawyer report containing that comment gave emphasis to unofficial word that Mr. Truman will favor dropping some excise taxes which range up to 20 per cent, but will request other levies to make up the revenue loss.

Object

(Continued From First Page.)

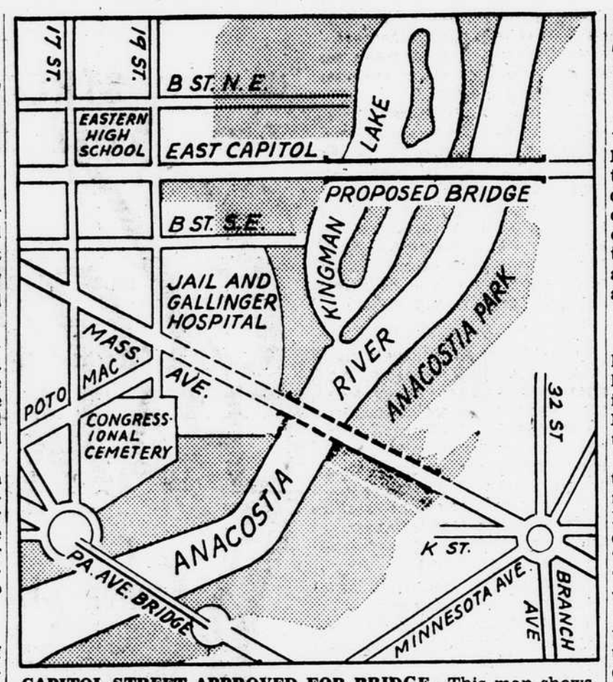
ently was not a weather balloon. But Pop Field Airbase officials at Fayetteville said that it very likely could have been such a balloon.

At Hamlet, Phillips Gibbons, a former Air Force pilot, took out after it in another light plane. Mr. Gibbons said it quickly disappeared when he drew near. It definitely was not saucer shaped, he asserted.

Except for its shape and the scores who witnessed it, the reports were reminiscent of the myriad tales of flying saucers current since the war.

Just this week the magazine "True" reported it learned "a rocket authority stationed at Wright Field has told 'project saucer' personnel flatly that the saucers are interplanetary and that no other conclusion is reachable."

And the Air Force countered by announcing there aren't any "flying saucers" and that it has ended its special two-year-old investigation after checking up on 375 rumors of weird and wonderous sights in the sky.



CAPITOL STREET APPROVED FOR BRIDGE—This map shows the Commissioners' choice of locations for the new bridge across the Anacostia. They would place the span on Capitol street. Others favor Massachusetts avenue for the bridge as indicated by the dotted line.

Bridge

(Continued From First Page.)

sion of Massachusetts avenue S.E.

The action of the co-ordinating committee, three years ago, which is now guiding the planning staff, directed that the proposed extension of Massachusetts avenue through the Gallinger grounds be retained on the comprehensive plan and that all future developments at Gallinger be approved with that ultimate street plan in mind.

The Commissioners acted today on recommendation of Engineer Commissioner Gordon R. Young, who also is a member of the planning commission. He will present the District's viewpoint to the planning commission at its next meeting.

A sum of $3,560,000 for the first leg of construction on the new bridge was requested in the budget estimate of the Highway Department for the 1951 fiscal year. The bridge is planned as a Federal aid project with the District supplying half the funds.

No definite cost for the bridge has been decided on since, highway officials said, no determination has been made as to what type bridge it will be. Rough estimates have placed the expense of the entire project somewhere around $12,000,000.

In an earlier precaution against interference of the proposed East Capitol street location with the Freedom Fair, Assistant Engineer Commisioner C. H. Whitesell, jr., was designated to co-ordinate plans for the two projects.

The NCPPC approved location of the Freedom Fair at the foot of East Capitol street on condition that the Sesquicentennial Commission remove all temporary buildings erected on the site by the end of 1952.

More Agents Promised In Tax Crackdown

By the Associated Press

Representative Doughton, Democrat, of North Carolina said today he believes Congress will give the Treasury "every agent it needs" for a crackdown on people who evade their taxes.

Mr. Doughton is chairman of the tax-framing House Ways and Means Committee. One member of that group, Representative Forand, Democrat, of Rhode Island, estimated earlier this week that the Government is losing as much as $5,000,000,000 a year through evasion and use of loopholes in the tax laws.

Both Mr. Doughton and Mr. Forand indicated the Ways and Means Committee will be inclined to work on legislation to shut off this "leakage" before even considering any possible request for higher taxes.

Just back from his North Carolina home, Mr. Doughton said in an interview that he found "the people clamoring loudly for economy in Government and tax relief."

He said Congress should do something right away about excise taxes. He said he hoped some of these levies—"particularly those that slow down business and cause undue hardships on consumers"—could be reduced.

Asked what Congress might do if President Truman asked an increase in taxes, Mr. Doughton said he would not predict, but he commented:

"There wasn't much sentiment around here for increasing taxes when Congress adjourned. In fact, there seemed to be a lot of opposition to it."

Astronomer Reports Star 27 Times Hotter Than Sun

By the Associated Press

TUCSON, Ariz., Dec. 29.—A star 27 times hotter than the sun was reported today.

Dr. Thornton Page of Yerkes Observatory, Chicago, said the star, which is centered in a ring nebula, has a surface temperature of 270,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

His disclosure was made in a paper at the convention of the American Astronomical Society. He pointed out there are thousands of stars hotter than the sun, which has a surface temperature of only 10,000 degrees Fahrenheit. But the new hot star is from two to three times greater than any previously reported, he said.

The central star is as large and probably larger than the sun, he said, but it is untold millions of miles farther away from the earth. If it was as close as the sun, all life on the earth would shrivel and die.

Dr. Page located the star and its ring nebula in the constellation Lyra.

10-Million Fine Levied By Argentine Court In Tax Evasion Case

By the Associated Press

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 29.—Heirs of Otto Bemberg, who left a fabulous fortune when he died in Paris in 1932, were ordered by an Argentine court today to pay $7,257,274 pesos ($10,806,363) fine for evasion of inheritance taxes.

The fine, levied by Judge Ismael Segovia on the Bemberg estate, is believed to be the largest ever imposed by an Argentine court.

A tax of 65,000,000 pesos (at that time $16,000,000) was paid by the heirs last year. The peso since has been devalued to its present level, 11.15 cents.

There have been a number of estimates of the value of Bemberg's industrial empire. President Juan D. Peron, in a speech, once said it might reach the equivalent of $250,000,000.

Five Inherit Fortune.

Mr. Bemberg left to five heirs breweries, textile factories, finance companies, vast land holdings and a grain business. The bulk of his holdings he turned over to his children abroad while he was still living. The heirs claimed—and Argentine courts have rejected the claim—that under the law at the time these were to be considered tax-free gifts.

Legal actions have been pending against the estate for the last 17 years, but not until President Peron came into power in 1946 did the government seriously press its claims.

The prosecution of the Bemberg suit since then has been one of the most vigorous actions of the Peron regime.

Government Gets Forms.

When the tax of 65,000,000 pesos was paid last year by the heirs, they turned over to the government 23 large farms as payment. The government broke up these farms and turned over much of the land to small farmers on easy payment terms.

In order to guarantee the payment of the fines which might be levied against the estate, 33 companies of the so-called Bemberg group, including breweries, mills and the like, were ordered liquidated several months ago, and their articles of incorporation canceled. The government charged that the control of these enterprises by the Bemberg heirs constituted an illegal monopoly.

One of the principal heirs to the estate, Federico Bemberg, died in New York last March 31.

Calcutta Reds Attack Police

CALCUTTA, India, Dec. 29 (AP).—Bomb-hurling Communist demonstrators attacked police in Calcutta's business district today, as thousands of office workers ducked for cover. Several policemen were seriously injured.

Firemen Free Boy's Leg Caught By Radiator

Oream Weatley, jr., 4, had more than the usual excitement when he spent today with his grandmother at 924 G place N.W. He managed to get his leg caught between the radiator and the wall and had to be freed by firemen.

Oream Weatley.

The boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oream Weatley of 637 East Capitol street, first called calmly to his grandmother, Mrs. Melissa Brown:

"Hey, Granma, I got my leg stuck."

Mrs. Brown's efforts to release him were futile and Oream broke into tears. Mrs. Brown then called the Fire Department and a rescue squad arrived.

Using a crowbar, the firemen forced the radiator away from the wall enough to let Oream get his leg out. He wasn't hurt.

CAMERAS
Photo Supplies Equipment
Home Movie Outfits • Every Known Make • Easiest Terms • Trade Ins • Year Guarantee • 7-hour Finishing • Ask for FREE Catalog.
Brenner
933 Penna. Ave. N.W.
RE. 9494 • Parking Free

Hiss Trial Brings Out His Plea To Grand Jury on Chambers

(Continued From First Page.)

Hiss under cross-examination for three days without shaking his claim of innocence, wound up his questioning in the first half hour of today's session. Defense Attorney Claude B. Cross immediately took the 45-year-old defendant on re-direct examination.

Wife May Be Called Next.

Mr. Hiss probably will be followed on the witness stand by his wife, Priscilla, who has been in constant attendance in the Foley Square courtroom since the trial began last November 17.

Prosecutor Murphy's reading of the grand jury minutes indicated that Mr. Hiss told the panel that he had heard one juror remark earlier that Mr. Hiss' story seemed "fantastic" and agreed there were "elements of the fantastic" in the whole case.

Receiving permission to address the grand jury, Mr. Hiss declared that "ordinary legal, logical methods are not adequate to explain this case."

He and his attorneys, he said, had been consulting Dr. Binger about Mr. Chambers, and he urged the jurors to do likewise.

He said he thought that if he were a member of the panel, he would want the opinion of a psychiatrist on Mr. Chambers' "strange, troubled personality." The record showed that one grand juror asked bluntly whether Dr. Binger was in a position to explain how Mr. Chambers came into possession of secret State Department documents which he had produced as evidence against Mr. Hiss.

Asked About Motive.

Mr. Hiss replied that Dr. Binger was not in a position to explain this—that his contribution lay in his ability to explain the matter of "motive."

Asked whose motive Dr. Binger could explain, Mr. Hiss replied, "Mr. Chambers' motive."

He told the grand jury that Dr. Binger had no other interest in the case than "his belief in me."

In other testimony this morning Mr. Hiss denied that he ever refused to take a lie detector test on his story that he knew Mr. Chambers in the 1930s only casually, as a free-lance writer named "George Crosley."

He said that he asked the House Committee on Un-American Activities in August, 1948, for more time to consider the proposition, and that they thereupon dropped the suggestion.

Refers to Family Suicide.

Defense Attorney Cross opened his re-direct examination of Mr. Hiss by reading some more from the grand jury record of a year ago.

He brought out that Mr. Hiss was asked to explain how Mr. Chambers might have obtained copies of secret Government papers, made on an old Woodstock typewriter belonging to the Hisses. According to the minutes, Mr. Hiss said the only explanation he could conceive was that Mr. Chambers might have entered his house secretly, perhaps "having bribed a servant in order to get access to the typewriter."

"I am able to think of no other possible explanation," he said.

The prosecutor had brought out in his cross-examination that Mr. Hiss' father and sister had committed suicide, and Mr. Cross brought out on re-direct that both deaths resulted from "financial difficulties."

Mr. Hiss said he was 2 years old when his father died, and that his sister, a married woman, killed herself in 1928 while he was a student at Harvard.

"I don't suppose you want me to ask this question, but have you since contributed to the support of her children" Mr. Cross asked.

Mr. Hiss said this was so.

Before the defense rests, the jury of eight women and four men probably will hear the testimony of psychiatric specialists as to the mental condition of Mr. Chambers, chief prosecution witness in the case. Judge Goddard is understood to have ruled yesterday, in a private conference with attorneys, that such testimony is admissible.

There was no public announcement yesterday of the decision. He refused to comment last night on the ruling, which had been a subject of corridor speculation throughout the session.

Early comments of persons who participated in the conference, held in the absence of the jury in Judge Goddard's chambers, led to a belief that the jurist had decided the proposed psychiatric testimony should not be heard. It was not until late afternoon that this erroneous impression was corrected.

Seeks to Call Two Witnesses.

It was learned that the defense intends to summon two experts to the witness stand to testify on their opinion of Mr. Chambers' sanity; Dr. Binger, who appeared for Mr. Hiss last spring, and Dr. Henry Alexander Murray, former director of the Harvard psychological clinic.

The question of the psychiatric testimony was at issue in Mr. Hiss' first trial. Dr. Binger spent several days then observing Mr. Chambers on the witness stand. Judge Samuel H. Kaufman allowed him to be called as a witness, and allowed the defense to ask him a long hypothetical question summing up phases of Mr. Chambers' career which might cast doubt on his sanity.

Judge Kaufman did not, however, permit Dr. Binger to answer this question.

Dr. Binger has attended only one session of this second trial. Dr. Murray is not known to have attended any. The latter specialist, according to the American Medical Directory, served as instructor of psychology at Harvard from 1926 to 1928, and thereafter as director of the psychological clinic until 1943. He was a lieutenant colonel in the Office of Strategic Services during the war, and since then has been lecturing.

Dr. Binger is a personal friend of Mr. Hiss.

4 Children Slightly Hurt In Auto Accident Here

Four children returning from a holiday theater party were injured slightly yesterday when the automobile in which they were riding was involved in a collision at New Hampshire avenue and R street N.W.

Police said the driver of the car was Mrs. Etta G. Marsh, 40, wife of an Army major, of the Westchester Apartments. The other motorist, according to police, was John J. Betton, 70, an insurance broker who lives at 14 Sixteenth street S.E.

Treated for cuts and bruises at Emergency Hospital and released were: Billy Marsh, 10; Polly Price, 9, of 5340 Forty-second street N.W.; Penny Price, 5, of the same address, and James A. Hollowell, 10, of 1868 Columbia road N.W. Peter Price, 8, of the Forty-second street address, and Mrs. Marsh were examined and reported uninjured.

The children had attend a performance of "Cinderella" at the Virginia Theater in Alexandria.

Two Weekly Driving Tests Scheduled at Hyattsville

Automobile driving tests for Maryland motor vehicle operators' permits will be conducted twice weekly, instead of once, at the County Service Building, Hyattsville, starting next week.

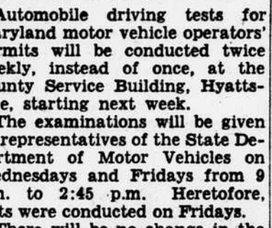
The examinations will be given by representatives of the State Department of Motor Vehicles on Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. Heretofore, tests were conducted on Fridays.

There will be no change in the schedule of once-a-week tests at the county courthouse in Upper Marlboro. The next one there will be January 12.

Open to Veterans
SPANISH
FRENCH • RUSSIAN
GERMAN • ITALIAN
Classes Limited to 4 Students
GOOD NEIGHBOR SCHOOL
922 17th St. N.W. REpublic 2943
1757 K St. N.W. (Annex) RE. 1984

BRAKES RELINED
While You Wait
Buick Spec. Pontiac '41 Olds 60 Dodge
$11.95
Other Cars Equally Low
Johns-Manville Lining
Duplicate D. C. Testing Machine
Clutches Installed 1-DAY SERVICE
D. C. INSPECTION SERVICE
WHEEL BALANCING—ALIGNMENT
VAN NORT Brake & Clutch Service
ST. 5361 429 K St. N.W.
Warren Davis, Prop. Open Sun., 9-4.

PIANOS TO RENT
WITH OPTION TO BUY
LOW RATES



Phone ST. 9400
Please Send Complete Information on Rental Plan with Option to buy.
Name _____
Address _____ (S)
JORDAN'S
Corner 13th and G Sts. N.W.

NOTICE
E. Morrison Paper Company will be closed all day Saturday, December 31, 1949, for our annual inventory. It will be greatly appreciated if our customers will anticipate their needs and let us make delivery Friday, December 30, 1949.
Thank you.
E. Morrison Paper Company
1009 Penn. Ave. N.W.
NA. 2945. Washington 4, D. C.

Filipinos Here to Mark Rizal Anniversary

The 53d anniversary of the execution of Dr. Jose P. Rizal, Filipino patriot hero, will be observed by the Philippine community of Washington at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Congressional Hall of the Willard Hotel.

Dr. Rizal was executed by the Spaniards on December 30, 1896. The anniversary is observed as a Philippine national holiday.

Teodoro Evangelista, executive secretary of the Philippines and United Nations delegate, will be guest speaker.

British Work for India

NEW DELHI, India (AP).—There are 277 British officers in India's army, navy and air force, Defense Minister Sardar Baldev Singh told the legislative assembly. About 100 British civilian officers are also employed.

South African Township Preserves Lovers Lane

"Romantic tradition" has been recognized by the Town Council of Stellenbosch, South Africa, which is opposing efforts by the Education Department to take over Lovers' Lane, a footpath along the millstream in Mostert's Drift.

The department wants the path as part of the site for a girls' high school, but the Council contends that Lovers' Lane is a "public amenity" which must be preserved.

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

Open Tonight until 8:30

Semi-Annual Sale

Regular $50 and $55 Nationally Advertised
Worsted Flannel SUITS
$36

These are famous suits that sell regularly for $50 and $55 throughout the nation. Because we agreed to remove their labels, we are able to offer them at just $36—saving you $14 to $19. The suits are handsomely tailored of shape - retaining, pure worsted flannel . . . in solid tones of grey, blue, tan and brown . . . and in distinctive chalk stripes. Single and double-breasteds.

$50 to 57.50 Worsted Suits and Coats
$44

$60 to 69.50 Worsted Suits and Coats
$54

Important savings opportunity for budget-minded men! The suits: Clear-finished pure worsteds in sharkskins, nailheads, plaids, overplaids, stripes, diagonals, overblocks, hounds' tooth checks. The coats: Luxurious velours, fleeces, cheviots, imported and domestic tweed fabrics. Many two-trouser worsted suits are included at $54.

Semi-Annual Sale

Regular 3.95 and 4.50
Famous Make SHIRTS
2.79

Broadcloth and oxford fabrics . . . regular or spread collars . . . barrel or French cuffs. White, solid tones or stripes in the group. Sizes 14 to 17, but not every style or color in every size. No mail or phone orders.

BOOKS CLOSED: Purchases made the balance of this month are payable in February

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE 1310 F STREET

The Sunday Star

With Daily Evening Edition.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Published by
The Evening Star Newspaper Company.
SAMUEL H. KAUFFMANN, President.

B. M. McKELWAY, Editor.

MAIN OFFICE: 11th St. and Pennsylvania Ave.
NEW YORK OFFICE: 110 East 42d St.
CHICAGO OFFICE: 435 North Michigan Ave.

Delivered by Carrier—Metropolitan Area.

Daily and Sunday	Daily Only*	Sunday Only
Monthly .. 1.20*	Monthly 90c	10c per copy
Weekly .. 30c	Weekly 20c	10c per copy

*10c additional when 5 Sundays are in a month. Also 10c additional for Night Final Edition in those sections where delivery is made.

Rates by Mail—Payable in Advance.
Anywhere in United States.

Evening and Sunday	Evening	Sunday
1 month .. 1.50	1 month 90c	1 month 60c
6 months .. 7.50	6 months .. 5.00	6 months 3.00
1 year ...15.00	1 year 10.00	1 year .. 6.00

Telephone STerling 5000.

Entered at the Post Office, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

Member of the Associated Press.
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all A. P. news dispatches.

C—4 SUNDAY, March 13, 1949

No Practical Alternative

There is no disagreement in the House District Committee over the fact that more money must be raised to run this city. The disagreement concerns the method.

The majority recommends a sales tax and retention of the local income tax with some changes. One change is to exempt from the income tax all salaries under $5,000 on the theory that those so exempted are least able to pay both the income and the sales tax. Another is to make the income tax apply to everybody who lives here for as much as seven months a year. Exempted, however, are elected officials of the Government (the President and Vice President and members of Congress); Congressmen's secretaries who retain legal residence in the States; appointed officials of the Government subject to Senate confirmation and retaining legal residence. These exemptions are wrong. But they seem to be necessary in practice.

A minority of the District Committee is opposed to the sales tax. It argues that the necessary funds should be raised by increasing the Federal Government's payment; by hiking the income tax rates, making the tax apply to everybody who lives here with no exemptions, and by getting more out of real estate.

The argument is set for debate in the House tomorrow. It ought to be settled. The uncertainties and delays in raising the money to balance the District budget are costly and disruptive. Nothing is being saved, for the taxpayers or anybody else, by continued delay. Delay is merely piling up trouble for the future.

In The Star's opinion, the sales tax is the only practical method of raising the money in the circumstances and it should be approved. For more than ten years Congress has been trying other methods to escape the sales tax. They have failed. In theory the committee minority has a good argument in opposing the sales tax. In practice it is utterly unrealistic. The number of direct taxpayers in the District subject to real estate and local income taxation is too small to raise the money. The only reasonable way to get the needed revenue is to increase the number of direct taxpayers and to require tax payments from the extraordinarily large non-resident population that makes this city unique. Only the sales tax will do that.

The sales tax is a nuisance. The all-inclusive bill written by the subcommittees that studied it is going to be tough in more ways than one. It contains some dubious provisions and it makes the business community assume the burden and expense of tax collecting without compensation for the costs involved. Like all taxes, it adds to the cost of living and it is going to make a lot of people conscious for the first time of the price they have to pay for Government.

Other cities and other States are dealing with the identical problem faced here in Washington. An increasing number has gone to the sales tax as the only alternative. As far as anybody has been able to show, there is no attainable alternative here. The subcommittees which studied this tax bill and are bringing it before the House tomorrow have done an honest job in facing the facts. The House should uphold them.

The Gubitchev Case

Although it may yet decide to release him for deportation, the United States appears to be well within its rights in refusing to free Valentin A. Gubitchev, the Russian citizen who was arrested in New York last week with Judith Coplon, a Justice Department employe, and who has just been indicted with her on charges of espionage.

Through Ambassador Panyushkin, the Soviet Union has twice protested to the State Department that Gubitchev, as an employe of the United Nations, enjoys diplomatic immunity and that therefore he cannot rightly be held under arrest. Secretary Acheson, however, although holding a final reply in abeyance, has rejected this contention and made clear to Mr. Panyushkin that the United States cannot see where the question of immunity has any bearing on the case.

In support of his position, Mr. Acheson has cited the so-called headquarters agreement between this country and the United Nations. The agreement—having to do with the establishment of the U. N.'s permanent home in New York—is specific on four points applicable to Gubitchev's arrest and detention. The first point is that nothing in the agreement can deprive the United States of the right to safeguard its own security. The second point is that if an alien U. N. employe abuses the privileges of his American residence, he can be deported after an appropriate hearing. The third is that a member of the U. N. secretariat enjoys immunity from legal process only as regards what he does in an official capacity within the province of his U. N. functions. And the fourth is that our Government, if it sees fit, can bring any such person to trial for violation of our law.

These clear provisions in the headquarters agreement, together with similar ones in the U. N. immunities convention now awaiting congressional approval, leave little or no room for doubt that the United States has a right to hold and try Gubitchev. If the charges against him are true, he has abused his privileges in this country, gone far beyond his official functions in the United Nations, and violated our law in a way that touches upon our national security. In the circumstances, the Soviet protests seem to be made up of not much more than bluster and thin air.

Mr. Lewis' Latest

John L. Lewis' arrogance has become such a familiar part of life in the United States that the national capacity to become indignant about it seems almost exhausted—so much so that one is tempted to accept it pretty much as one accepts locust invasions, crop-destroying early frosts, floods and similar noxious acts of Nature beyond human control.

Yet, although it may be futile to grow red in the face from railing against him, Mr. Lewis has certainly gone out of his way to stir up the wrath of the public with his call for a two-week "memorial period" during which all members of the United Mine Workers of America will quit work in every producing area east of the Mississippi. What makes the call a particularly striking example of his genius for effrontery is that he has justified it primarily on the ground that the stoppage will serve to "emphasize" his opposition to President Truman's appointment of Dr. James Boyd as director of the Federal Bureau of Mines.

In other words, to pursue his personal feud with Secretary of the Interior Krug, whose man Dr. Boyd is, Mr. Lewis has now arrogated to himself the right to use his economic power to dictate to the President, and to the Congress considering the appointment, just who may or may not be named to a Federal office. This is an extension of the strike weapon—and the "memorial period" is in effect a strike, despite contract technicalities—to a field in which any such action is tantamount to an effort to intimidate the Government and make organized labor a kind of "third force" entitled to browbeat the executive and legislative branches into carrying out its will.

Needless to say, this is a move that cannot be tolerated. There is no room for it in the American system, and Mr. Lewis himself, who is a pretty good student of that system, must know as much. In fact, there is some reason to believe that he has ordered the "memorial period" for an unexpressed reason running a good deal deeper than his desire to "emphasize" his opposition to Dr. Boyd. There is plenty of coal above ground—enough to last another two months or so; enough, indeed, to have caused recent layoffs in some mines and to have made operators worry about a price decline. But with a two-week stoppage, stocks can be expected to dwindle and prices are likely to stiffen, with the result that Mr. Lewis will be in a better bargaining position when the time comes for him, probably in May, to begin negotiating a new contract.

Whatever his chief motive, however, Mr. Lewis, in ordering the "memorial period"—which differs only technically from the kind of strike that falls under the inquiry and injunctive provisions of the Taft-Hartley law—has made this much clear: That the American economy can be paralyzed in the future by just such acts if that law is repealed, as the President and union bosses wish, without adequate substitute safeguards.

In thus dramatizing the issue, Mr. Lewis—wittingly or unwittingly—has embarrassed his rivals in the field of organized labor. But if his action results in making Congress retain the wholesome restraints in the Taft-Hartley law, he will have rendered a service to the Nation, even though not meaning to.

Indo-China Problem

The understanding recently negotiated between the French government and Bao Dai, the former Emperor of Annam, is the latest in a series of French attempts to deal with one of the thorniest problems in Southeast Asia. France has been striving desperately to retain some hold over its colonial empire of Indo-China—the easternmost segment of the huge peninsula which lies between China and India and which is prolonged into the far-flung archipelago of the Netherlands Indies.

Indo-China is a composite of regions and peoples drawn under French rule during the empire-building era of the nineteenth century. The center of French influence and economic development is Cochin-China, a rich delta land famous for its rice crops. Lying in the extreme south, it was the earliest French possession and has been governed as a colony. It and adjacent Cambodia are inhabited by an easygoing stock akin to the neighboring Siamese.

Far different in temper is the race which inhabits the rugged hill country of Annam to the northward. The Annamese are a warlike breed who were spreading their authority over the whole of what is now Indo-China when the French intervened. France never wholly subjected Annam, treating it as a protectorate with its native rulers and a measure of local self-government. But Annamese resentment at French tutelage formed the basis of the nationalist movement which grew up in Indo-China by the turn of the century. This movement became tinged with economic and social radicalism after the establishment of Soviet Russia, many nationalist agitators going to Moscow for indoctrination, including the present leader of the anti-French uprising, Ho Chi Minh, who is an avowed Communist.

France's authority and prestige in Indo-China were drastically undermined during World War II. The French colonial authorities there allowed the Japanese to occupy the country. This gave a double stimulus to the nationalists, who organized a resistance movement against both. When the Japanese were compelled to evacuate Indo-China, the nationalists proclaimed an independent republic known as Viet Nam or "Land of the South."

The Government of Liberated France refused to recognize this secession, and when Ho Chi Minh declined a French offer for the grant of local autonomy within a French Imperial Union, large French forces were sent to Indo-China to restore French authority. The upshot has been a costly war in which the French have not succeeded. Fully 100,000 French troops are pinned down to the cities and coastal areas, the countryside being overrun by the insurgents.

In this difficult dilemma, the French have turned to Bao Dai, the former ruler of Annam, who has been living in exile. Speculating on his dynastic prestige, the French government has offered him a larger measure of autonomy than it did to Ho Chi Minh. But there is no assurance that Viet Nam will acquiesce in the arrangement, especially now, when the Communist victory in China holds out the prospect of aid from that direction. Indeed, the deal with Bao Dai is being attacked in the French Parliament from two directions. The French Communists support Viet Nam in its claims for full independence, while the Gaullists condemn the agreement as betraying French imperial interests.

It looks, therefore, as though the arrangement was not the answer to the problem of Indo-China.

The Wrong Way

It would hardly be possible to advance any single explanation of the defeat which the administration has suffered in the Senate in its effort to tighten the restraints on filibustering. For too many motives, good and bad, entered into the voting on both sides of the proposition, to permit of easy explanation.

There is one thing, however, which stands out, and which may have been decisive. That is the feeling, entertained by a number of Senators, that the administration was trying to do the right thing in the wrong way.

This aspect of the matter was persuasively argued by Senator Vandenberg, who is personally in favor of restricting the freedom to filibuster. But he objected to doing this by a process of interpretation which would give to the applicable Senate rule a meaning not justified by the wording of the rule. To put it another way, he would not accept the-end-justifies-the-means philosophy that was implicit in Vice President Barkley's ruling that cloture can be invoked to end a filibuster against a motion as well as against a measure pending before the Senate. And the indications are that he persuaded enough Senators to this view to make the difference between victory and defeat for the administration.

Other Senators voted against the Barkley ruling for different reasons. For those from the South the ruling was simply an entering wedge for jamming through the civil rights program, and in voting against the ruling they were really voting against civil rights. Others may have been influenced adversely by the President's rash announcement in favor of invoking cloture by a simple majority vote instead of the traditional two-thirds vote. Some Republicans may have seen, or thought they saw, a chance to embarrass the Democrats.

But, whatever the reasons, the result is clear enough. The administration, at this stage, cannot muster enough votes to break the filibuster. And this raises a question of strategy. Is it better to go head with the attempt to wear out the filibuster at the possible expense of the rest of the legislative program? Or should the intra-party struggle over civil rights be put aside for the time being so that more urgent legislation can be acted upon?

This is something that the administration will have to decide. The dilemma in which it finds itself is of its own making, and it cannot expect any one else to lead the way out. Mr. Truman and his advisers will simply have to decide on the things they want, in the order of their relative importance, and then take their chances of getting them from a Congress which has been rather needlessly antagonistic.

The 'Butterleggers'

The dairy interests have come up with a scare word—"butterlegger"—in their effort to prevent or restrict as tightly as possible the sale of yellow margarine.

This is one of two main lines of attack being pursued by butter spokesmen. The other argument is an economic one. It is said that the price of butter would have to be cut drastically to compete with unrestricted yellow margarine, and that this would have a seriously depressing effect on the butter industry and on those segments of the economy allied with it.

Perhaps this is true. But if so, the corollary is that the butter industry can be maintained only at the price of depriving consumers of a cheaper but equally nutritious product. And that, in turn, would be the antithesis of economic progress.

The butterlegger argument comes down to a contention that yellow margarine is being palmed off on unsuspecting consumers as being butter, the dairy industry having made a survey in Arkansas which indicates that this is being done in a substantial number of restaurants in violation of State law. But if this is true the proper remedy would seem to lie in enforcement of the State law, not in forbidding any sale of yellow margarine.

It certainly is true that many housewives, given the price differential, would buy yellow margarine in preference to butter. Many of them are doing this today, and what the dairy interests really fear is not the butterlegger, but the prospect that with unrestricted sale housewives would willingly and knowingly buy yellow margarine on a scale which would substantially curtail the market for butter.

For years they have tried to prevent this through a penalty tax on colored margarine. But this device, in addition to being none too successful, has become rather thoroughly discredited. So a new tack has been taken.

Last Wednesday the House Agriculture Committee approved a bill which would lift all tax on margarine, but forbid its interstate shipment. An editorial in Thursday's Star erroneously stated that the effect of this would be to require housewives in the District and in thirty-five States which do not have their own manufacturing plants to continue to pay the old ten-cent tax on each pound of colored margarine.

Actually the effect would be much worse. Consumers in the District and the States lacking manufacturing plants would not be able to buy the colored product at all. In other words, to enact this bill would be to give butter a very substantial national monopoly at the expense of the consumer. Needless to say, it should not be passed.

Spires of the Spirit

Strengthening the Stakes

Pressure of Materialism Forcing Development of New Spiritual Supports

By the Rev. Frederick Brown Harris, D.D., Litt.D.

Sagging moral props is the direst danger of the present day. It is spiritual killer No. 1.

As spring spreads its floral glory over the land a great host will be reading John P. Marquand's new story, "Point of No Return." Again and again its chapters suggest the question: Is life worth the candle? Through the glasses of fiction this popular author is looking at the American scene. He watches with keen insight the race for expansion, for getting on in the world, for the enlargement of the material tent of existence so typical of a broad section of United States society. As the novel is launched on the sea of reading, its theme has been summed up in one sentence: "The Charlie Grays burn themselves out in the race to pass the Blakesleys and creep up on the Burtons; and then find themselves at the end with no spiritual props to make life bearable." There, in a phrase, is the correct diagnosis underlying the discontent and disillusionment in the life of today—"no spiritual props"; plenty of expanding canvass, but stakes insufficient to hold it above ground.

As with bitter pessimism and haunting fear we rush toward the halfway goal post of the century with supporting stakes bending and breaking, the chief woes of our tottering civilization grow out of a pathetic and tragic trust in length without strength, in goods without good, in political activities rather than in ethical sanctities. As John Dewey has put it, our principal trouble in America is "externalism"; that is, a trust in the external spread of the tents of power and profit and pleasure, rather than in the strengthened stakes of inner integrity and discipline.

* * * *

Long ago a wise prophet formulated a timeless principle. He enunciated a law which is as valid for our towering, skyscraper age as it was for that ancient nomadic tent-dwelling day. That law of the tent is, when you lengthen the cords you must strengthen the stakes. If you neglect this procedure you are heading for calamity, catastrophe and collapse. It is impossible to go on majoring in length if you forget the correspondingly vital matter of strength.

Now, in our inventive era, characterized by expansion and extension, the ropes of the tent of material advance have been enormously let out. A century ago salesmen offered to the average man only about 200 different articles. But today, with all the blandishments of modern salesmanship, the average man is urged to buy 32,000 things. But what of the moral and spiritual stakes to support this vast expanse of canvass?

Who can doubt, in our glittering, gadget-fascinated day, that the upholding stakes have been weakened, rather than strengthened? A blighting belief has crept in that the future is not with churches, but laboratories; not with prophets, but scientists; not with piety, but with efficiency. From the cornucopia of modern invention have poured magic things making for comfort and convenience, for which we are glad; but the trouble is that comfort is frequently mistaken for civilization. Without proper props the great weight of mere things break down life itself.

Some time ago in an Eastern city there was an accident in a building occupied by a 5-and-10-cent store. The weight of the amazing number of things to be offered for sale caused the floor where they were stored to cave in, while a perfect avalanche of articles rained down on the people below. This incident may well suggest what has actually happened in the lives of multitudes. They have been caught in a swirl of things which have descended upon them, with the result that the inner life, having no strengthened stakes, has been flattened out.

* * * *

That is the danger to which Edna St. Vincent Millay points with alarm as she sees the tremendous energy of this dynamic day constantly pulling the straining ropes out to wider expanses. Strengthen the stakes, she is warning in her lines:

"Above the world is stretched the sky,
No higher than the soul is high . . .
And he whose soul is flat, the sky
Will cave in on him, by and by."

A Danish fable tells of a spider who once slid down a single filament of web from the lofty rafters of a barn, and established himself upon a lower level. There he fashioned his gossamer home, caught flies, and grew slick and prosperous. One day, wandering about his lacy estate, he noticed the thread that stretched up into the unseen above him. What is the use of that? he said, and snapped it. And all his web collapsed. That is a pertinent parable for these lenten days, when the Christian world is thinking of the vital matter of strengthened spiritual stakes.

Looking Ahead *Some Shadows of Coming Events Are Noted Here and Abroad*

(By the World Staff of the Associated Press.)

Remember, the flying saucers? For what it may be worth—the armed services won't talk about them any more. Any information on investigations of reports concerning them is now "classified," along with information on atomic bombs and guided missiles. Few here know what to make of this—if anything—and they of course won't talk. Some well-connected persons have concluded, although without any real information, that it's just possible something entirely new in aerial locomotion may have been developed in either this or some other country.

Molotov-Vishinsky

A group of top-ranking central European exiles here believes virtually unanimously that Andrei Vishinsky has been made Russia's foreign minister merely for his nuisance value. One former foreign minister says: "Mr. Vishinsky's one job will be to act so ferocious in international meetings that he can keep the world stirred up and in fear. Mr. Molotov (former foreign minister) is not a good speaker. Mr. Vishinsky is. The appointment makes one other thing clear to us. Russia is through trying to get agreements with the West. Mr. Vishinsky has no authority to make agreements. Mr. Molotov had."

Employment

For a tip on administration views on job prospects, keep an eye on how much appropriation the Budget Bureau recommends for Bureau of Employment Security. The House has just voted an additional $10,000,000 for BES for the 12 months ending June 31, but BES says it needs about $6,800,000 more. Budget Bureau officials want to wait and find out whether unemployment, now at a postwar peak, is likely to taper off.

Foreign Notes

VIENNA.—Although United States Marshall Plan aid is supposed to be for industrial purposes, Austria plans to ask an exception be made for a $2,000,000 loan to rebuild the war-damaged state opera.

BUCHAREST.—Growing denunciation of Zionism in the government press indicates Romania may soon ban Zionist organizations.

LONDON.—A British firm is making 120 coal-burning steam trucks for Argentina, to be used to haul coal from the Rio Turbio fields.

Income Taxes

Don't forget! Midnight Tuesday is the deadline for filing your income tax return. Some persons have to file an estimate of 1949 income by them, too. If you're not sure whether you have to file the 1949 estimate, check with your Collector of Internal Revenue or Post Office.

Soil and Prices

It's a safe bet the administration's new farm program will tie soil conservation closely to a price-support program. Agriculture Secretary Brannan had wide experience in the dust bowl with the Resettlement and Federal Security Administrations. Persons close to him say the new program may contain new ideas for rewarding farmers who co-operate in soil conservation and other activities and penalizing those who don't.

Merry Christmas!

NEW YORK—Previews of next Christmas season's toys uncover doll housekeeping equipment as elaborate as that for grown-up housewives. Toy vacuum cleaners are really electrical and really work, as do automatic washing machines, electric irons and stoves. The dolls will even have "television," a contrivance of movie film and sound track.

Welfare

Whatever the recommendations of the Hoover Commission on Government Welfare Activities, look for a concerted attempt by Republican House members to whittle down the powers of the new department of welfare proposed by the Truman administration. The administration plan would vest unlimited power in the new secretary in the fields of education, social welfare and health. GOP members, who already have delayed clearance of the administration bill for House debate, see this as a "power grab." They will attempt to limit the new department to health problems.

Aviation Briefs

The first B-36 with auxiliary jet engines (four of them) is expected to fly early next summer. . . . One of the shortages affecting high speed flight reasearch, apparently the result of shifting policy, is rocket motors. . . . A suggestion is before the Air Force that it modify as a guided missile the type of plane flown 5,000 miles non-stop by Bill Odom. . . .

Fifty Years Ago

Half a century back Congress had its troubles about unlimited discussion very much as it does now. The Star for March 5, 1899, said: "As dawn broke over the Capitol this morning a large majority of the members of the Senate still was in or about the chamber wherein the last legislative day of the Fifty-fifth Congress was drawing rapidly to a close. All night long the Senators had been laboring under a terrific nervous strain, laboring to complete the necessary legislation in order that Congress might adjourn at noon today * * *. Few, if any, of the members had had a wink of sleep, and the drawn faces and heavy eyes of many of the older Senators indicated the stress under which they were working." The main difficulty was that a group of Western members had determined to obtain reconsideration of a conference report on the river and harbor bill, Senator Francis E. Warren of Wyoming occupied the floor for five hours. When he had given up, the sundry civil bill was debated. Finally, Senator Joseph R. Hawley of Connecticut appealed to his colleagues: "In the name of mercy, justice and righteousness, let this everlasting talk cease and let us have a vote."

Too Much Talk In Congress

* * * *

A brief bulletin on the front page of The Star for March 6, 1899, announced: "Herbert Putnam, librarian of the Boston Public Library, has said that he will accept the post of Librarian of Congress, previously tendered to him by President McKinley, in case the offer is renewed." It was added that: "Mr. Putnam is spoken of as entirely satisfactory to every member of the Senate, as he is regarded as one of the best equipped librarians of his day." The position referred to had been sought by a long list of candidates, none of whom was a professional librarian, especially trained for the work. Mr. Putnam's original declination was based on the fact that the salary then paid to the Librarian of Congress was smaller than that which he had been receiving in Boston. He believed that the head of the national bibliographic establishment was entitled to a salary more nearly equal to the responsibility involved. Congress having agreed with him in that detail, he came to Washington and assumed his new duties on April 5. Forty years later he was made librarian emeritus—a title he still holds.

Mr. Putnam To Accept

* * * *

A large crowd which gathered at Pennsylvania avenue and Eleventh street N.W., at approximately 9 o'clock on the evening of March 8, 1899, was disappointed when a blaze in a building occupied by Brentano's bookstore and Prince's photographic gallery failed to develop into "a big conflagration." Efficient work by the fire and police forces prevented a disaster, and The Star of the following day gave them credit for their achievement. Justice Walter Cox owned the building, and both Brentano's and Prince's were insured. Damage did not exceed $1,300. Under different conditions the flames might have moved clear across the city, destroying hundreds of structures. That they did not spread was news of the first importance, but it rated nothing better than a small space on page 7.

Fire at Eleventh And the Avenue

* * * *

The Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, then better known as the Rev. Dr. Samuel P. Cadman, pastor of the Metropolitan Temple in New York, had disturbed religious circles generally and Methodist circles particularly by declaring that "the absolute inerrancy and infallibility of the Bible are no longer possible of belief among reasoning men." This view, set forth in The Star on March 9, 1899, was challenged by certain critics, including the Rev. P. L. Cuyler, who insisted: "I believe the story of Jonah and the whale just as it is told." But The Star on March 10, continuing the subject, quoted the Rev. W. R. Stricklen, pastor of Hamline Church, as saying: "The Bible is not a treatise on geology, history or science. It is a book composed by men of like passions with ourselves. It contains the revealed mind and will of God. It is to be judged by its object and purpose, which is not to teach modern science but to reveal God. If absolute inerrancy means that it is to deal in language that is in harmony with modern scientific knowledge, we may not be able to claim much for it. If, however, inerrancy means that it has been so inspired by God that it becomes a safe guide in morals and rule of faith, then the Bible is inerrant."

Controversy About the Bible

Economic Advisers Seen Pushing Truman to Left

Stabilization Act of 1949 Is Cited As Example of Trend Toward Socialism

By Frank R. Kent

Every time the charge is made that the Truman program is heading us straight toward the socialistic state, indignant denials come from administration publicists—all of them of the professional "liberals" variety. These insist—and may believe—that nationalization of industry or any other form of socialism is alien to the Truman mind and soul.

For example, the inspired suggestion in the President's message of Government entrance into the steel business is soothingly said to have no firm purpose behind it. Despite Senator Murray's modest bill to appropriate $14,000,000,000 to further such a project, we are authoritatively told that "nothing will happen." A similar statement is made about the President's "health insurance" bill. It is, say White House spokesmen, a shocking misrepresentation to label this "humane and high-minded" plan an effort to "socialize medicine." Arguments along the same lines are used to explain the militant, if sometimes muddled, partiality of the new Labor Secretary, Maurice Tobin, for the labor bosses; the plans hugely to expand the social security system; the refusal to look the Federal fiscal facts in the face, and the utterly indefensible piling of 108,000 more civilian employes on the Government payroll in less than a year. None of this, it is declared, is with the idea of altering the American way of life or undermining the system of private enterprise. All Mr. Truman is doing is obeying the "mandate" of the last election. The private enterprise system has no firmer friend than he—so they say.

* * * *

All of which makes more notable the so-called "Economic Stabilization Act of 1949" recently introduced in Congress and strongly backed by the administration. This bill makes absurd the assurance that no steps are contemplated toward further Government control of industry. In describing it, the New York Times declares that "as a combination of political expediency and arrogant economic planning the measure seems calculated to alienate the support of every one who believes the American system of free enterprise is not a philosophy that you doff with a change of weather, a change of seasons or even a change in the political complexion of the administration."

If enacted, it would give the President a control over private business never before seriously suggested in a time of peace. Under it he could fix prices and wages, regulate profits, put into effect priorities and allocations and use Government money to expand production. It is, in fact, the most thorough-going control-over-industry proposal ever advanced. With the power conferred on the President therein, private ownership of industry would exist only to the degree the Government chose to let it exist. It is not surprising that businessmen who have grasped the true purpose of the bill should be shocked. It is not surprising that those who have read it understandingly should be baffled and bewildered as to the real character of this administration's "economic advisers."

Certainly, no one who voted for Mr. Truman last November could have believed he was voting for this sort of thing. Certainly, no "mandate" to change the American economic system can be claimed. If Mr. Wallace had been elected, it easily might have been possible to so contend, for, actually, Mr. Wallace himself, from time to time, had given utterance to the ideas incorporated in this measure. But Mr. Truman gave no indication of being in harmony with Mr. Wallace's point of view on this or any other line. Nor did any Truman spokesman suggest such controls as are here proposed. Nor was there any desire for such expressed in the Democratic platform. Actually, Mr. Truman in his speeches was very strong, indeed, for the "free enterprise system."

* * * *

That a national administration can seriously sponsor and support a control bill of this unprecedented character, camouflaging it as an anti-inflation move, is disturbing, even though the prospects of its enactment are dim. The question naturally arises as to why Mr. Truman, who is not a radical at heart and does not really want to wreck the American economy, could be brought to indorse the "Economic Stabilization Act of 1949"? The answer seems to be his "economic advisers." So far as this bill is concerned, though, it is anything save an agricultural bill; it was prepared under the direction of the new Secretary of Agriculture, Charles F. Brannan. Unquestionably, Mr. Brannan is one of the farthest left New Dealers in Washington. He came out of the West to Washington in 1933 and, one way or another, has been connected with the Agriculture Department since. Before the New Deal he was with the Farmers' Union, regarded as the most radical of all the farmers' organizations. It is interesting that he has become one of the President's chief economic advisers.

Two other advisers are Dr. Leon Keyserling and Dr. John D. Clark. Testifying recently, Dr. Keyserling said, "No one industry or business can afford to act alone in the interest of stability." If this has any meaning, it would seem to be that the Government is a better judge of how much an industry should produce than the industry itself. Then comes along Dr. Keyserling's colleague, Dr. Clark, who declares that the President must have the powers requested, "including the right of the Government itself to become a producer." Also, he adds, the enlargement of productive capacity is so essential that neither the concealed danger in any given plan nor the required scope of Government intervention should prevent effective action. In the Economy Stabilization Act of 1949, this Keyserling-Clark-Brannan philosophy is developed and presented. It isn't easy to see how much further in that direction Mr. Wallace could have taken us.

Correction.—In justice to Mr. Tobin, it should be stated that the account of his Cincinnati speech, which reported him as not only for repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act, but of the Lea and Hobbs Act as well, was incorrect. Criticism of him on that score in this column was unfounded.

HONORARY DEGREES TO WIVES

Continued from page seven

ested in her husband's career and does nothing to further it, there is no common sharing. The oneness is shattered. She draws more out of the relationship than she puts into it; she seeks to take but not to give.

Unfortunately, nearly every community has one or more of these self-centered women. What a sight to see one of them take the floor in the living room after a dinner party, hold forth to the assembled company, intent upon conveying the impression that it is she who is the chief partner of her marriage, that her husband, who may be the town's leading doctor or businessman, is a person of lesser interest.

Sometimes she takes a different tack. She sighs wistfully and lets it be known what a great sacrifice she made in marrying her husband. If she had not, there is no doubt that she would now be a famous actress, dress designer, or interior decorator. It is this kind of woman who, when her husband begins to tell a story, interrupts him and says, "Let *me* tell it." She always steers the conversation toward herself, and tries to make herself the center of attraction, so that guests who come to talk to her husband go away knowing no more of him than when they came, but feeling a little sorry for him. Such a marriage may endure. It cannot flower.

Vanishing Custom

In the old days, the American husband and wife were naturally united by their work and interests; often they worked side by side in the fields. Each was fully aware of the daily life of the farm: the cow's illness, the farrowing of pigs, the tasseling of the corn.

But nowadays the great majority of Americans live in cities and towns. The conditions of urban and industrial life militate against that identification of interest and family solidarity that were inseparable from farm life. The balance may be restored by the woman who makes her husband's career her career.

Fifty years ago, nearly every American businessman went home for lunch — a large, leisurely meal followed by a nap. **Today, because of the rush of modern life, and time-consuming distances to travel from office to home, the custom has almost vanished.** The husband leaves home in the morning, often without seeing his wife, and returns at night. This situation offered an opportunity to one young New York wife to help her husband in his budding career.

His office is not far from his apartment, and he, like many of his colleagues, habitually uses his lunch period to discuss business. "Why not bring your friends home for lunch?" his wife asked him. "It is more attractive than a restaurant, less noisy and crowded, there's no waiter breathing down your neck, and you can do a better job here than elsewhere."

For several years this man has been bringing his friends home to lunch. They like it; the food is good, the atmosphere is excellent for discussion. On rare occasions his wife joins the company, but usually she does not, on the sound theory that if she were present, the men, out of politeness to her, would refrain from talking business and so defeat the object she set out to accomplish: furthering her husband's career.

Wise Wife

This man happens to be an architect and his wife has as little, or as much, technical knowledge of architecture as most of us. It does not matter what your husband does. The things that you can do to help him are almost limitless. One wise young wife, for example, urged her husband to give up a job paying $7,500 a year for one with a more promising future paying only $4,500 a year. He was hesitant because the change would mean a sharp reduction in their standard of living. "Let's do it," she urged. "What counts is not where you are today, but where you will be tomorrow." He took the job. They lowered their standard of living to match his income, and laughed aside their friends who told them what fools they were. Today the man who, with his wife's farsighted encouragement, went backward in order to go forward, is the president of a large corporation.

One of the most important things a woman can do to help her husband is to get him to talk to her about his business. This is more difficult than it seems, because many husbands do not like to talk about their affairs.

Talk About It

They feel, mistakenly, that they must not burden their wives with their troubles, that they ought to be men enough to handle them themselves. Or worse, they may feel that their wives are uninterested in anything but results. These false attitudes must be dissipated if a wife is to make her husband's career her career.

It does not matter that she knows little of the techniques of his business or profession. Talking to a sympathetic listener will be useful to him. No one can begin to solve a problem until he has first clearly stated it to himself or to another. Talking often enables the talker to discover fruitful ideas which, up to that moment, he had not completely formulated. And conversation with a sympathetic listener, especially when a man is having difficulties, will afford him the great

Continued on page 29

"Oh, don't make a fool of yourself, Louisa. Remember how you also saw flying saucers?"

SALON-SAFE FOR "PROBLEM" HAIR

SALON-SMART FOR EVERY HEAD

When your hair is that soft, fine kind, you want a home permanent that really *pampers* your hair!

With the new, improved Richard Hudnut Home Permanent you can be sure of lovely, safe, gentle "salon-type" results. That's because you use the same sort of preparations...even the same improved cold wave process found best for waving thousands of heads in the Richard Hudnut Fifth Avenue Salon!

No fear of harsh, frizzed ends, thanks to the gentler, *cream* waving lotion. No worry about being able to do a good job. *If you can roll your hair on curlers, you'll manage beautifully!*

There isn't a more luxurious, softer, more natural-looking home wave for *any* head! Price, $2.75; refill without rods, $1.50. (Prices plus Tax.)

HERE'S WHY USERS PREFER HUDNUT!*

1. Gives you the wave you wish you were born with — soft, luxurious, *natural*-looking.
2. Quicker by far — saves ½ hour or more per permanent.
3. Easier, too! Special Hudnut pre-softening makes winding easier; ends less difficult!
4. Exactly the type curl you desire — tight or loose — but never a frizz on the ends!
5. Lasts longer — gives weeks more pleasure and prettiness!
6. Doesn't dry hair or split ends; includes Richard Hudnut Creme Rinse, wonderful for making hair lustrous, soft, more "easy to do."
7. More manageable — greater coiffure variety.

*As expressed by a cross-section of Hudnut Home Permanent users recently surveyed by an independent research organization.

Accepted for Advertising by the Journal of the American Medical Association.

New! Improved!

Richard Hudnut

Home Permanent

Card of Thanks

CONNOR, JOHN A. Our sincere thanks and appreciation to the many friends and neighbors of my husband, my family and myself for their kindness and sympathy in our hour of grief and despair.
MRS. MARY M. CONNOR AND FAMILY.

HALL, REV. OLIVER. We, the family of the late REV. OLIVER HALL, wish to express our sincere thanks to our neighbors and friends for the kindness and sympathy extended us during our recent bereavement. The numerous cards of condolence and many beautiful floral tributes were recognized with much appreciation. THE FAMILY.

PROCTOR, IDA BROWN. The family of the late IDA BROWN PROCTOR wishes to express deep appreciation to the many relatives and friends for their kind remembrance and sympathy during its bereavement. WIFE AND MOTHER.

WALLER, CHARLES HENRY. We wish to acknowledge with grateful appreciation the acts of kindness, flowers and cards of sympathy sent to us during the illness and at the passing of our husband and father, CHARLES HENRY WALLER.
MRS. ESTELLE WALLER AND FAMILY. *

Deaths

BUCKHOLTZ, BERTHA F. On Thursday, October 13, 1949, BERTHA F. BUCKHOLTZ (nee Finley) of 3202 Perry st., Mount Rainier, Md., beloved wife of George O. Buckholtz, mother of George O. Buckholtz, jr.; Mrs. Lilly W. Lee, Robert A. and David R. Buckholtz. Friends may call at William J. Nalley's Funeral Home, 3200 Rhode Island ave., n.e., where services will be held on Monday, October 17, at 12:45 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. 16

BURCK, THURMAN A. Suddenly on Friday, October 14, 1949, THURMAN A. BURCK, of 1159 46th st. s.e., beloved husband of Eva Burck and brother of George R., Grover C. Burck and Mrs. Harry J. Froehlich. Funeral from the Geier funeral home, 3605 14th st. n.w., on Tuesday, October 18, at 9:30 a.m. Requiem mass at the church of the Immaculate Conception at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Louden Park Cemetery, Baltimore, Md. 17

BURKE, CHARLES T. Suddenly, on Friday, October 14, 1949, CHARLES T. BURKE of 615 Gallatin st. n.w., beloved son of Catherine B. Burke (nee Thomas) and the late Charles E. Burke, brother of Mrs. Mary Henry, Harry E., Robert and Reberta Burke. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, October 18, at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 17

BUSTLE, LAWRENCE GLENN. On Saturday, October 15, 1949, at Children's Hospital, LAWRENCE GLENN BUSTLE of 565 S 20th st., Arlington, Va., beloved son of Homer G. and Margaret L. Bustle and brother of Linda Bustle. Remains resting at the Ives Funeral Home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., until 10 a.m. Monday, October 17, thence to National Memorial Park where graveside services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Interment National Memorial Park.

CARMODY, DOMINICK LYNCH. On Wednesday, October 12, 1949, at the United States Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md., DOMINICK LYNCH CARMODY, husband of the late Stella Warfield Carmody and brother of Mrs. Louis Alberti. Mr. Carmody rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey Funeral Home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Services will be held on Monday, October 17, in the Fort Myer Chapel, where mass will be offered at 9:30 a.m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. 16

CARRICK, GERTRUDE E. On Saturday, October 15, 1949, at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Henry W. Clark, 415 8th st. s.e., GERTRUDE E. CARRICK, beloved sister of Mrs. Jennie T. Hughs, Catherine Carrick and Mrs. Henry W. Clark. Friends may call at William J. Nalley's Funeral Home, 522 8th st. s.e. Notice of funeral later.

CARTER, RICHARD ANDREW. On Friday, October 14, 1949, RICHARD A. CARTER of 6922-A 1st st. s.w. He leaves five sons, Earl, George, Lloyd, Leon and Arthur Carter; eight grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren and many other relatives and friends. After 4 p.m. Sunday, October 16, friends may call at the above residence. Funeral services Monday, October 17, at Eugene Ford's Chapel, 1213 4th st. s.w. 16

CASSTEVENS, LT. WILLIAM M., U. S. N. ret. Suddenly on Saturday, October 15, 1949, at Arlington, Va., LT. WILLIAM M. CASSTEVENS, of 1200 S Barton st., Arlington, Va., beloved husband of Blanche N. Casstevens, father of Doris V. Casstevens. He is also survived by five sisters and one brother. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. n.w. Notice of funeral later. Mattoon, Ill., San Francisco and Long Beach, Calif. papers please copy.

CENDEGREE, EUGENE G. Suddenly, on Tuesday, October 11, 1949, EUGENE G. CENDEGREE of 346 K st. s.w., devoted brother of Mrs. Marie Eslin, uncle of Mrs. Louella Freeman and Fred Jenkins. He also is survived by other relatives and friends. Remains may be viewed after 12 noon Sunday, October 16, at Barnes & Matthews Funeral Home, 614 4½ st. s.w., where funeral services will be Monday, October 17, at 1 p.m. Interment Payne's Cemetery.

CLARK, WILLIAM DORSEY. On Thursday, October 13, 1949, at his home, Rockville, Md., WILLIAM DORSEY CLARK, beloved husband of the late Carrie England Clark, father of Mrs. Betty Ann Connelly, William Dorsey, Jack E. and Bradley Clark; brother of Harry G. and Wallace L. Clark. Remains resting at the Colonial Funeral Home of Robert A. Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Services Sunday, October 16, at 2 p.m., at the Rockville Methodist Church. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery. 16

DEAN, KATHRYN PATRICIA. On October 15, 1949, at 5 G Ridge rd. Greenbelt, Md., wife of Walter R. Dean, mother of Hugh O'Donnell, James, Kathryn and Stephen Dean. Prayers at Chambers Funeral Home, 5801 Cleveland ave. Riverdale, Md., on Tuesday, October 18, at 9:30 a.m. Mass Holy Reedemer Church, Berwyn, Md., at 10 a.m. Interment Washington National Cemetery. 17

DEAN, ROSA L. Suddenly, on Wednesday, October 12, 1949, ROSA L. DEAN, wife of the late Elward S. Dean and mother of Joseph Dean. She also is survived by one brother, William A. West; two grandchildren, one great-grandchild and a host of other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the Money & King Funeral Home, Vienna, Va. Funeral services Sunday, October 16, at 2 p.m., at the Vienna First Baptist Church. Rev. James E. Douglas officiating. Relatives and friends invited. 16

DODSON, JOHN MERVIN. On Saturday, October 15, 1949, at his residence, Fairfax, Va., JOHN MERVIN DODSON, husband of Ellen Burgess Dodson, father of John (Jerry) Dodson and son of the late Vida and John Dodson and brother of Mrs. Amner Jones and William Dodson. Notice of funeral later.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS
J. William Lee's Sons Co.
4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 3-5200
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Crematorium
FRANK GEIER'S SON'S CO.
3605 14th ST. N.W.
TUCKERMAN 2326
NEW ENLARGED PARLORS
Formerly at 1118 7th St. N.W.
Established 1851
V. L. SPEARE CO.
Neither successor to nor connected with the original W. R. Speare establishment.
1009 H St. N.W. Phone National 2892
FUNERAL DESIGNS
GUDE BROS. CO.
Individually Designed Wreaths and Sprays
Charge Accounts Opened by Phone
1212 F St. N.W.—NAtional 4276
GEO. C. SHAFFER, INC.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate prices. Open daily, Sun., holidays. Phone orders also accepted. 6:30 to 9 p.m. week nights.
900 14th St. N.W. NA. 0166
Blackistone, Inc. 804 17th St. ME. 7945
BEAUTIFUL FLORAL TRIBUTES, $5 up
Phone and Charge It
C & C FLOWER STORES
FLORAL SPRAYS, $3.95 UP DELIVERED
Charge Accounts Invited.
808 14th St. N.W. ME. 7433
CHACONAS FLOWERS
Beautiful FLORAL PIECES, $5.00 and up DELIVERED
2500 14th St. N.W. Phone DU. 7121
MONUMENTS
MONUMENTS
This is the time of the year to remember those you love so dear.
Beautiful Granite Monuments for 2 Graves $86 up
GRANITE MARKERS $15 up
Open Sundays
LINCOLN MEMORIAL WORKS
3709 N. H. Ave. N.W. TA. 7845
Free Delivery in 500 Miles
Washington—Baltimore
CEMETERY LOTS.
WILL SELL 1 LOT (4 sites) in Ft. Lincoln Cemetery, market value $450; will sacrifice $325. Call Greenbelt 6287.—16
COMPANION CRYPT in new mausoleum of Fort Lincoln Cemetery; desirable location; reasonable. NO. 4026.
BARGAIN LOT in lovely Fort Lincoln, Washington's distinguished cemetery; $100 below market. ST. 5973 weekdays.
CEMETERY LOT (6 sites), Fort Lincoln Cemetery, choice location; best offer. Phone AX. 0684. *

Deaths

DENK, REV. RALPH, O. F. M. On Friday, October 14, 1949, at Georgetown University Hospital, Rev. RALPH DENK, O. F. M., at the age of 74 years, in the 51st year of his priesthood, fortified with the sacraments of the holy mother church. He is survived by a sister, Miss Aloisia Denk of Dundas, Canada. His remains will be resting at the Timothy Hanlon Funeral Home, 641 H st. n.e., until Monday afternoon, October 17. His remains will then be moved to the Franciscan Monastery, where the office of the dead will be chanted at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening. Solemn requiem mass will be offered at the Franciscan Monastery on Tuesday morning, October 18, at 10:30 o'clock. Interment at the Franciscan Monastery Cemetery. 17

DRISCOLL, WILLIAM L. On Wednesday, October 12, 1949, at Abilene, Va., WILLIAM L. DRISCOLL, beloved husband of Elizabeth M. Driscoll, father of Mrs. Mildred Smith, Mrs. Marjorie Lee Money. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. n.e., where services will be held on Monday, October 17, at 3 p.m. Interment Congressional Cemetery, Richmond, Va. papers please copy.

DRISCOLL, WILLIAM L. A special communication of King David Lodge, No. 28, F. A. A. M., is hereby called for Monday, October 17, 1949, at 11 a.m., for the purpose of conducting the last Masonic rites for our late brother, WILLIAM L. DRISCOLL. All members are urged to attend.
LOUIS E. SHOMETTE, Worshipful Master.
Attest: SMITH H. PURDUM, P. M., Sec. 16

DRISCOLL, WILLIAM LESLIE. Evangelist Chapter, Knights Rose Croix, A. A. S. R., in the Valley of Washington, will conduct the Rose Croix service for our late brother, WILLIAM LESLIE DRISCOLL, on Monday afternoon, October 17, at 3 p.m., at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th and Massachusetts ave. n.e.
JOSEPH F. LYVERS, Wise Master.

EMERSON, MAURICE A. On Friday, October 14, 1949, at his residence, 3057 Porter st. n.w., MAURICE A. EMERSON, beloved husband of Etta B. Emerson, brother of Mrs. Della Burlingame, G. Cleveland Emerson and Ernest Eugene Emerson. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Sunday, October 16, at 2 p.m. Interment Monocacy Cemetery, Beallsville, Md. 16

GIBSON, MARY CARO. On Saturday, October 15, at her residence, Westwood, Md., MARY CARO GIBSON, beloved mother of Mrs. Walter Cross. Funeral services on Monday, October 17, at the Hunit and Ryan Funeral Home, Waldorf, Md., at 1:30 p.m. Interment family burial plot.

GORDON, ALMENTIA. On Saturday, October 15, ALMENTIA GORDON, devoted wife of George M. Gordon and beloved mother of George M. Gordon, jr. Remains resting at Doyle G. Brooks & Bro. F. Allen Funeral Home, 12th and Florida ave. n.w. Notice of funeral later.

GROGAN, WILLIAM D. Suddenly, on Thursday, October 13, 1949, at his home, 808 City rd., Rockville, Md., WILLIAM D. GROGAN, beloved husband of Willie J. Grogan, father of Mrs. Mildred C. Walter, David R. and Edgar C. Grogan; brother of Robert, Ernest and Emmit Grogan; Mrs. Mary Lou Shelton, Mrs. Ollie Via, Mrs. Jennie Carter and Mrs. G. T. Wells. Nine grandchildren also survive. Remains resting at the Colonial Funeral Home of Robert A. Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., where services will be held Sunday, October 16, at 4 p.m. Interment Forest Oak Cemetery, Gaithersburg, Md. 16

JONES, ELIZABETH PARRY. On Friday, October 14, 1949, at the Washington Sanitarium, ELIZABETH PARRY JONES of 911 Eastridge ave., Takoma Park, Md., beloved mother of William H. Jones and Flora Mae Kerr. Friends may call at the Takoma Funeral Home, 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C., until 10 p.m. Saturday, October 15. Services at the Sutherland-Brown Funeral Home, Richmond, Va., on Monday, October 17, at 2 p.m. Interment Riverview Cemetery. 16

JONES, JAMES EDWARD. Departed this life Wednesday, October 12, 1949, at the Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md., JAMES EDWARD JONES. He leaves to mourn their loss his wife, Mrs. Ann Jones; mother, Mrs. Nettie Jones; three stepchildren, James, jr.; Robert and Thelma Johnson; three brothers, Leroy, Harry and Jesse Jones; a grandfather, Jesse Gray; five aunts, four uncles and a host of other relatives and friends. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis Funeral Church, 1432 You st. n.w. Funeral services Monday, October 17, at 12 noon, at the above funeral church. Rev. Robert Anderson officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. 16

JONES, LESLIE A. On Wednesday, October 12, 1949, at Freedmen's Hospital, LESLIE A. JONES of 1333 Florida ave. n.w., beloved husband of Mrs. Sophie Jones, father of Barbara and Sophie Jones, son of Mrs. Frances Turner, brother of Mrs. Lillian Manley and Miss Mildred Jones. He also leaves other relatives and friends. After 6 p.m. Saturday, October 15, friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis Funeral Church, 1432 You st. n.w. Funeral services Monday, October 17, at 10 a.m., at the above funeral church. Rev. S. G. Spottswood officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. 16

LEE, ROBERT E. On Friday, October 14, 1949, ROBERT E. LEE of 9 McComas ave., Kensington, Md., beloved husband of the late Inez Mary Lee, father of Paul C. Lee, grandfather of Robert J. and Richard H. Lee, brother of Pitzhugh Lee and Mrs. Lucy Smith. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Robert A. Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md. Services Monday, October 17, at the Holy Redeemer Catholic Church, Kensington, Md., where requiem mass will be offered at 10 a.m. Interment St. John's Cemetery, Forest Glen, Md. 16

LEWIS, ELIZA. Entered into eternal rest on Thursday, October 13, 1949, ELIZA LEWIS, beloved mother of Ernest Dorsey, sister of Mr. Oliver Dorsey. She also leaves to mourn their loss other relatives and many friends. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. Funeral Home, 3rd and Eye sts. s.w., where funeral services will be held on Monday, October 17, at 1 p.m., Rev. J. E. Young officiating. Interment Payne's Cemetery. 13,15,16

LOVING, SALLIE CHICHESTER. On Friday, October 14, 1949, at Odenton, Md., SALLIE CHICHESTER LOVING, wife of the late Samuel B. Loving, mother of Thomas Tinsley Loving of Odenton, Md., and sister of Mrs. James M. Mason of Alexandria, Va.; Mrs. John C. Davidson of Washington, D. C., and the late Mrs. Douglas S. Mackall. Services at the Falls Church Episcopal Church, Falls Church, Va., on Monday, October 17, at 2 p.m. Interment in church cemetery. 16

MACK, SABINA. Suddenly, on Friday, October 14, 1949, SABINA MACK, aged 80 years, of Bowie, Md. Mrs. Mack will be resting at the home of her son, Fred Mack, near Bowie, Md., after 10 a.m. Sunday. Funeral from there Monday, October 17, at 8:30 a.m.; thence to the Ascension Church, Bowie, Md., where mass will be said at 9 a.m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. 16

MADDOX, CHARLES HENRY. On Wednesday, October 12, 1949, at Mt. Alto Hospital, CHARLES HENRY MADDOX, of 1637 Gales st. n.e., husband of Helen Maddox, father of Charles jr., and Gordon Maddox, brother of James jr., and Addis Maddox, Vera Lee, and Ossie Williams, son of James sr., and Anna Maddox. Friends may call at the Malvan & Schey Funeral Home, 424 R st. n.w., after 12 noon Sunday, where funeral services will be held Tuesday, October 18, at 11 a.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MASK, DAVILEE. Of 1300 Clifton st. n.w., October 14, 1949, wife of Tuder Mask, daughter of Minnie Lee Touart, mother of Gabriel and Dudley Mask, Mrs. Harry Reis, Mrs. Casey Plentka, and sister of Mrs. William Maddox, Mrs. George Nowell and Foster Touart. Services at 4716 12th st. n.e. Monday, October 17, at 11:30 a.m. Interment Washington National Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

McGARRY, HELEN. On Friday, October 14, 1949, at her residence, 1023 Varnum st. n.e., Miss HELEN McGARRY, daughter of the late Josephine Du Pont and John A. McGarry, sister of Mrs. Josephine McGarry Callan. Requiem mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Monday, October 17, at St. Anthony's Church, Brookland. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Please omit flowers. (Chicago, Ill., papers please copy.) 13,15,16

McMILLEN, MARY WHITE. On Saturday, October 15, 1949, at her residence, Herndon, Va., MARY WHITE McMILLEN, wife of the late J. Richard McMillen, beloved mother of Frances M. Jones and Selma M. Mott, aunt of Louise White, grandmother of Margaret M. Jones and Thomas V. Mott, sister of Edgar S. White of Osage City, Kans., and Roscoe T. White of Herndon, Va. Funeral services Monday, October 17, at 2 p.m., at her late residence. Interment National Memorial Park, Falls Church, Va. 16

MORELAND, WALTER REED. On Friday, October 14, 1949, WALTER REED MORELAND of 416 6th st. n.w., father of Walter C. Moreland, brother of Randolph and John Moreland, Mrs. Elizabeth Goetz and Mrs. Rose Kallenback. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Monday, October 17, at 1 p.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MOSS, SABINA. Suddenly, on Friday, October 14, 1949, SABINA MOSS, aged 80 years, of Bowie, Md. Mrs. Moss will be resting at the home of her son, Fred Moss, near Bowie, Md., after 10 a.m. Sunday. Funeral from there Monday, October 17, at 8:30 a.m.; thence to the Ascension Church, Bowie, Md., where mass will be said at 9 a.m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. 16

OWENS, ROSA. On Saturday, October 15, 1949, at Freedmen's Hospital, ROSA OWENS, beloved mother of William and James Ennis, Mary Jackson and Sadie Eades. Also surviving are one sister, 19 grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren and other relatives and friends. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by Rollins Funeral Home. 17

PERKINS, GEORGE A. On Saturday, October 15, 1949, at Casualty Hospital, GEORGE A. PERKINS of 232 L st. s.w. Surviving are five sisters, Mrs. Dolly Perry, Mrs. Fannie Washington, Mrs. Rubena Cosby, Misses Betty and Sally Perkins; two brothers, Eugene and Edmond Perkins; other relatives and many friends. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by McGuire. 17

REED, WILLIAM A., SR. Entered into eternal rest Thursday, October 13, 1949, Mr. WILLIAM A. REED, Sr., of 1111 7th st. s.e., beloved husband of Mrs. Cora Reed, father of Henretta Chandler, James, John and William A. Reed, jr. He also leaves to mourn his passing four grandchildren and many other relatives and friends. Friends may call at his late residence on Monday, October 17, after 4 p.m. Funeral Tuesday, October 18, at 1 p.m., from the Bethlehem Baptist Church, Nichols ave. and Howard rd. s.e., Rev. Kirkland officiating. Interment Payne's Cemetery. Arrangements by the John T. Rhines & Co. Funeral Home, 901 3rd st. s.w. 17

William Weisbacker Dies; Lifelong Capital Resident

William L. Weisbacker, 69, a former member of the United States Soldiers Home Band and lifelong Washington resident, died yesterday at Emergency Hospital after a long illness.

A native of New York City, Mr. Weisbacker came to the District as a child and was one of the original members of the National Symphony Orchestra when it was organized in 1931. He played the drums. Mr. Weisbacher had been a member of the Soldiers Home Band for 27 years before his retirement a year ago.

Mr. Weisbacker was a member of the District National Guard for 16 years before World War I and of the Tall Cedars of Lebanon and King Solomon Masonic Lodge. He lived at 1105 Sixteenth street N.W.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Emily Y. Weisbacker and two daughters, Miss Evelyn Olga Weisbacker of the Sixteenth street address and Mrs. Emily Maria Hall, also of Washington.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the S. H. Hines Funeral Home, 2901 Fourteenth street N.W. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Flyer Parachutes Safely

OBERLIN, Kans., Oct. 15 (AP).—Capt. Don Forney parachuted uninjured today from an Air Force F-51 that caught fire and crashed near here. The pilot, on a high-altitude routine training mission from the Sioux City (Iowa) Air Base, said the plane caught fire after cooling fluid drained from the engine.

Deaths

RIDER, HERBERT LEON. Suddenly, on Friday, October 14, 1949, HERBERT LEON RIDER, beloved father of Mrs. Jeanne R. Vance and brother of Mrs. Catherine Frank and Mr. Lawrence Harry Rider. Funeral services will be held at Hysong's Funeral Home, 1300 N st. n.w., on Monday, October 17, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment private. 16

SCHILDKNECHT, ELMER J. On Friday, October 14, 1949, at his residence, 1601 19th st. s.e., ELMER J. SCHILDKNECHT, beloved husband of Stella M. Schildknecht, father of Mrs. Frances R. Taylor, Mrs. Evelyn M. Bready, Mrs. Etta Louise Cooke and Paul E. Schildknecht. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e., where services will be held on Monday, October 17, at 1:30 p.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. 16

SEARLES, RICHARD C. At his residence, in Baldwin Park, Calif., RICHARD C. SEARLES, beloved husband of Jessie B. Searles, father of Richard B. Searles, Mrs. Frank Reif and Mrs. James B. Valla; son of Marie A. and the late Richard B. Searles. 16*

SHAW, SAMUEL D. On Thursday, October 13, 1949, at Arlington Hospital, SAMUEL D. SHAW of Herndon, Va., beloved husband of Agnes E. Shaw, father of Mrs. Marguerite Adams of Trieste, Italy; Mrs. Selma E. Wilson of Falls Church, Va., and Mrs. Agnes S. Mayer of Arlington, Va. Also surviving are four grandchildren, five great-grandchildren, one sister, Mrs. Alonzo Havenner of Arlington, Va., and two brothers, Edward and James F. Shaw of Arlington, Va. Friends resting at the Ives Funeral Home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., until 2 p.m. Saturday, October 15; thence to his late residence, Herndon, Va., where funeral services will be held Sunday, October 16, at 2 p.m. Interment Chestnut Grove Cemetery, Herndon, Va. 16

SMITH, MARGARET H. On Friday, October 14, 1949, MARGARET H. SMITH of 2620 11th st. n.w., wife of the late Hayward H. Smith, beloved daughter of the late Steven and Nannie Harris, devoted sister of Martha H. Winston. Also surviving are a brother-in-law, Mason Winston; two cousins, Raymond B. Jackson and Lillian L. Johnson; other relatives and many friends. After 11 a.m. Sunday friends are invited to call at the McGuire Funeral Home, 1820 9th st. n.w., where services will be held Monday, October 17, at 11 a.m. Interment Harmony Cemetery.

SOMARY, MME. MAY. On Wednesday, October 12, 1949, at her residence, the Shoreham Hotel, MME. MAY SOMARY, beloved wife of Dr. Felix Somary of Geneva, Switzerland; mother of Maria Theresia Somary, Wolfgang and Hannes F. Somary. Requiem high mass will be offered at St. Thomas Apostle Catholic Church, 27th st. and Woodley rd. n.w., on Monday, October 17, at 10 a.m. Interment private.

SOUTHWOOD, EARL ANDREW. On October 14, 1949, of 762 6th st. s.e., husband of Betty Elizabeth Southwood, father of Delores Marie Southwood, son of Harvey Southwood of Marion, Ind., and the late Winnie Bell Hamlin, son-in-law of Matilda Stewart, brother-in-law of William D. Stewart, jr. Prayers at Chambers' Funeral Home, 517 11th st. s.e., on Tuesday, October 18, at 8:30 a.m. Mass at St. Peter's Church at 9 a.m. Interment Arlington National.

SPRINGS, IDA. Departed this life Friday, October 14, 1949, at Gallinger Hospital, IDA SPRINGS of 6438 H st. n.e. She leaves to mourn their loss four daughters, Mrs. Sallie Ferrell, Miss Annie Ferrell, Mrs. Louise Garrett and Mrs. Maggie Truesdale; two sons, David and James Diggs; three stepdaughters, two stepsons, eleven grandchildren and a host of other relatives and friends. Remains resting at Horton's Mortuary, 1322 You st. n.w. Notice of funeral later.

SULLIVAN, ROBERT R. Of 4831 36th st. n.w., ROBERT R. SULLIVAN, beloved son of Harold R. Sullivan and Mrs. Edith C. Maxey, brother of Mrs. Edith M. Clark, of Arlington, Va., grandson of Robert N. Caldwell and the late Alice V. Caldwell. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Monday, October 17, at 2 p.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SWINDELL, LUELLA FREEMAN. On Friday, October 14, 1949, at her residence, 8311 16th st., Silver Spring, Md., LUELLA FREEMAN SWINDELL, aged 90 years, beloved wife of the late William G. Swindell, mother of Mrs. Pearl S. Couts of Silver Spring, Md., and Mrs. George R. Lombard of Augusta, Ga. Eight grandchildren and fourteen great-grandchildren also survive. Remains in parlor after 10 a.m. Sunday. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Monday, October 17, at 2 p.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Please omit flowers. 16

TARINO, DAVID A. On Saturday, October 15, 1949, at Georgetown University Hospital, DAVID A. TARINO, of 3323 Massachusetts ave. n.w., beloved husband of Mrs. Alice Tarino. Remains resting at Hysong's Funeral Home, 1300 N st. n.w., where services will be held on Monday, October 17, at 3:30 p.m. Interment private.

VOLZ, CHARLES JACOB. On Wednesday, October 12, 1949, at Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md., CHARLES JACOB VOLZ of 5621 2nd pl. n.w., beloved husband of Henrietta H. Volz, father of Charles H. Volz and Mrs. Edna M. Heelen, brother of Mrs. Katherine Strein, John, Fred, Chris and Jacob Volz, all of Scranton, Pa. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Monday, October 17, at 12 noon. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. 16

VOLZ, CHARLES J. A special communication of King David Lodge No. 28, F. A. A. M., is hereby called for Monday, October 17, 1949, at 11 a.m., for the purpose of conducting the last Masonic rites for the late brother, CHARLES J. VOLZ, a member of Union Lodge, No. 291, A. F. & A. M., of Scranton, Pa. All members are requested to attend.
LOUIS E. SHOMETTE, Worshipful Master.
Attest: SMITH H. PURDUM, P. M., Sec. 16

CHARLES J. There will be a special meeting of Printing Pressmens' Union No. 1, on Monday, October 17, 1949, at 11 a.m., at 1003 K st. n.w., for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother CHARLES J. VOLZ.
JAMES S. JUDGE, President.
EDWARD P. BEST, Secretary.

WEDDING, HARRY. October 14, 1949, of 1207 20th st. n.w., husband of Mary Jane Lewis Wedding, father of Mrs. Clarence D. Phillips, Henry Earle Wedding, Mrs. Mary Ellen Reed and Mrs. Elmer Morgal. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w., on Monday, October 17, at 10 a.m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

WEISBACKER, WILLIAM LOUIS. On Saturday, October 15, 1949, at Emergency Hospital, WILLIAM LOUIS WEISBACKER of 1105 16th st. n.w., beloved husband of Emily Y. Weisbacker, father of Mrs. Emily Maria Hall and Miss Evelyn Olga Weisbacker, brother of Frank Weisbacker, father-in-law of Marshall H. Hall. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Tuesday, October 18, at 1 p.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. 17

WEISBACKER WILLIAM L. Special communication of King Solomon Lodge, No. 31, F. A. A. M., will be held at 12 o'clock Tuesday, October 18, 1949, for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother WILLIAM L. WEISBACKER. A good attendance is desired.
JAMES D. FOOTE, Sr. Worshipful Master.
JAMES R. BEAUBIAH, Secretary. 17

ZEPP, ANNA D. Saturday, October 15, at her residence, 231 8th st. n.e., ANNA D. ZEPP, beloved wife of Sterling E. Zepp, sr., mother of Mrs. Florence L. Oliver and Sterling E. Zepp, jr., sister of Mrs. Mary Schab of Baltimore, Md., and Martin Durgalh of Auburn, N. Y. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. n.e., where services will be held on Tuesday, October 18, at 11 a.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 17

Serving the Colored Public Throughout Washington and Its Vicinity
FRAZIER'S
FUNERAL HOME INC.
NO DESERVING CASE REFUSED
Any veteran's family may call us without forfeiting any allowance to which they are entitled
2389 RHODE ISLAND AVE N.W.
723 TEA ST. N.W.
MI. 7795—MI. 7796
THOMAS FRAZIER, PRES.
JEFFERY L. LOWE, MGR.

Funeral Services Held For Ernest C. Ropes, Retired Soviet Expert

Funeral services for Ernest C. Ropes, 72, Russian specialist and retired Commerce Department official who was with the department here for 24 years, were held yesterday in Bridgeport, Conn.

Mr. Ropes died of a heart ailment Thursday at his home in Stratford, Conn., where he had been living since retiring in 1947. He formerly lived at 3715 Canal road N.W.

Career Began in 1923.

His Government career began here in 1923 as a Russian specialist in the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. He later became chief of the Russian unit under the bureau, the position he held at the time of his retirement. In the summer of 1946 he was sent by the Commerce Department to Moscow to confer with Russian officials with the intent of stimulating Russian exports to this country.

Author of articles on banking in Russia and foreign trade of the Soviet Union, he was editor for 12 years of "Russian Economic Notes" published by the department. He was regarded as one of this country's leading authorities on trade between the United States and Russia.

Mr. Ropes was chairman of the board of the American Russian Institute of New York and belonged to the Cosmos Club here and the American Economic Association.

Served in Posts Abroad.

Born in Brooklyn, he was educated in private schools there and in Russia, and received a bachelor of arts degree from Columbia University. He was in the publishing, bookselling and paper and pulp business, and was YMCA secretary in Northern Russia and Estonia before joining the Government.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Nathalie Wierum Ropes, whom he married in 1907, and a son, John C. Ropes, of Stratford.

Dr. Dexter Ashley Dies; Orthopedic Surgeon

By the Associated Press

WINSTED, Conn., Oct. 15.—Dr. Dexter D. Ashley, 85, widely known orthopedic surgeon of New York City and Winsted, died today at Litchfield County Hospital after an illness of two weeks.

He was a native of Middletown, Conn., a graduate of the Peru (Missouri) Academy, the University of St. Louis and Bellevue University of New York City.

After study in Berlin and Vienna, he became associated with Dr. Adolph Lorenz, Vienna orthopedic surgeon who in 1905 performed the famous "bloodless operation" on Barbara Armour, daughter of the packing magnate.

In Memoriam

GASKINS, GEORGIA A. In remembrance of GEORGIA A. GASKINS, who passed away seven years ago today, October 16, 1942.
Through the valley of the shadow,
Down the road we all must tread,
One we loved has gone before us,
And now waits for us ahead.
We will meet our sorrow bravely,
Knowing on some distant day
We will be again united
With the one who is away.
HER FAMILY. *

HULL, WILLIAM S. A tribute in memory of our dear husband and father, WILLIAM S. HULL, who left us 28 years ago today, October 16, 1921.
His life is a beautiful memory,
His absence a silent grief;
He sleeps in God's beautiful garden,
In the sunshine of perfect peace.
HIS DEVOTED WIFE, MARY J. HULL, AND CHILDREN. *

MAHONEY, SIDNEY L. In loving remembrance of our dear brother, SIDNEY L. MAHONEY, who departed this life October 16, 1938.
God needed another angel
To worship before His throne;
He looked down from Heaven,
And called our beloved brother home.
HIS BROTHER AND SISTER, JAMES M. MAHONEY, Sr., and AMY L. *

MARSHAL, HENRIETTA. A tribute of love and memory to our devoted mother, HENRIETTA MARSHALL, who left us 11 years ago today, October 16, 1938.
There are times when the world grows dark and cold.
When sorrows make our life's path bleak;
When we look in vain for the smile of mother.
And miss her voice that has ceased to speak.
HER LOVING CHILDREN, WILLIAM H. MARSHALL, MRS. JOSEPHINE SKINNER AND MRS. BEATRICE BROOKS. *

NICHOLLS, WILLIAM HENRY, Sr. In loving memory of our dear father, WILLIAM HENRY NICHOLLS, Sr., who departed this life 18 years ago, October 15, 1931.
To abide in that spiritual realm,
To await the reward
For living a Christian life.
THE FAMILY.

PATTEN, ROSA BELLE. In sad but loving memory of our dear daughter, ROSA BELLE PATTEN, who died eight years ago yesterday, October 15, 1941.
May her soul rest in peace.
MOTHER AND FATHER.

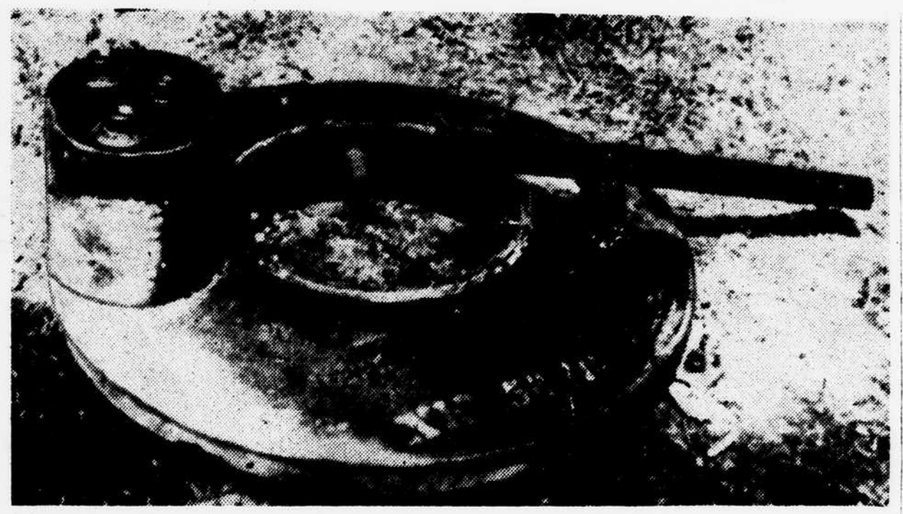
SPEARS, WILLA MARCELLUS. In sad but loving memory of our dear daughter, mother and granddaughter, WILLA MARCELLUS SPEARS, who departed this life seven years ago today, October 16, 1942.
We are sad within our memories,
Lonely in our hearts today.
For the one we loved so dearly
Has forever passed away.
We think of her in silence,
No one can see us weep;
But many silent tears are shed
While others are asleep.
FROM BROKEN-HEARTED MOTHER, FATHER, SON AND GRANDMOTHER.

TAYLOR, WILLIAM H. AND PHILIP. A tribute of love and devotion to the memory of our brother, WILLIAM H. TAYLOR, who left us October 16, 1927 and nephew PHILIP TAYLOR, who left us October 2, 1916.
A door swings briefly open
And a loved one slips away —
Slips from life's dark shadows
Into bright, eternal day.
Where earthly griefs are over.
Where pains shall be no more,
To peace past understand
God has opened wide the door.
MARGARET G. HARDIN, ANNA E. TURNER.

THIRLES, MARY WIRT. In sad but loving remembrance of our dear daughter and sister, MARY WIRT THIRLES, who was called to her eternal home 31 years ago today, October 16, 1918.
She is gone, but never will be forgotten.
HER LOVING FAMILY. *

TOLSON, WILLIAM F. In loving memory of our devoted father, WILLIAM F. TOLSON, who slept so peacefully away 33 years ago today, October 16, 1916.
He is gone, but the memory of him lingers on.
HIS LOVING CHILDREN, ANNA, RACHEL, ESTHER AND GRACE. *

WARREN, ARTHUR. In memory of our husband and father, ARTHUR WARREN, who passed from labor to reward one year ago today, October 16, 1948.
Earth has no sorrow
That Heaven cannot heal.
HIS WIFE, FRANCES WARREN; SON, JOSEPH WARREN. *



LAPORTE, PA.—FLYING SAUCER?—This object, resembling the well-known flying saucer, landed in the park of this small community last August, according to residents. M. R. Stepp, county surveyor, said the object fell in flames from the sky. An Army ordnance

SM Ladies Install; ficers; Adopt By-Laws

stallation of officers, constion and by-laws were the main er of business at the second ting of the Women's Club of l, Tuesday evening.

rs. C. W. Wood was installing cer. Those accepting offices e Mrs. Les Gardner, president, John Matson, vice president, Fred Brees, secretary, Ms. rell Kanzler treasurer, and James Goodrich, reporter.

committee chairmen appointed he president were Mrs. C. O. m, national funds; Mrs. Ray dell, refreshments; Mrs. Ruth ter, program; Mrs. Mel Hord, h program; and Mrs. George ert, sunshine.

charter members signed the d carved guest book presented he club by Mrs. Ruth Matter.

es are $1.00 per year.

bjects of this new club are to ide for the united effort of bers in event of emergency, eation, projects of general in- st and benefit to all GSM emees and families, creation and inistration of funds for care general welfare of club mememployees of GSM and their ilies.

ext meeting will be held the nd Tuesday in April (12th), m in the blue room. All ladof GSM are invited to attend, ther camp residents or not.

M Ladies Bowling

RAILERITES are holding a lead with 18 games won, 10 in the seventh week of bowlfor GSM ladies. SPARES are cond place with 16 games won, lost. SEMI-TRAILERS and HUNGRY GIRLS are tied hird place with 15 games won, ost each. TRAILERS are holdtheir own with 14 games won, lost. TAG-A-LONGS have 6 es won, 22 lost.

wo weeks of back play will ade up tonight, and next Fri- Time: 7 to 9 p. m.

would be much appreciated ayers would notify captains at 12 hours in advance when le to attend so that they can in substitutes.

AG-A-LONGS: Savage 270, er 349, Holfus 324, Parkinson T. Johnson 243.

UN HUNGRY GIRLS: Gavert Wilkes 300, Dow 267, Hord Hunsinger 427.

AILERS: Goodrich 353, Sturm Tosh 366, Brees 294, Neill

AILERITES: Henifen 345, en 224, Grant 347, Perry 350, oney 331.

EMI-TRAILERS: Richardson Moore 218, Bjornson 339, Lanler 275, Kanzler 313.

PARES: Sizer 417, Downs 351, zer 249, Wood 296, M. John- 387.

rekekepers were Mrs Mel Hord. James Goodrich and Art ke.

eer Park News

Gee, What a grand time," was expression of everyone who atded the party at the Sunrift Saturday evening. The music rke, Annie Blanchet and Edrd Clarke were on the lunch Kennedy's orchestra. Junice mittee. Jennie Clarke had rge of the concession. Many es donated by business firms Kalispell were awarded during evening. Guy Nutter and Iva Stryker received the prize ted by the Save On Drug for best waltzing couple.

rdella Stryker and Willis Lau- were awarded the prize for "hard time" costume. Gary rks and Jean Howell received prize for the most comical cose. There was also a door prize a lucky number prize .

Quite a number of patrons from r Park attended the card party dance at the Bad Rock school day evening. Everyone reports very enjoyable time and the ool realized quite a sum which be used for school equipment.

Laurence Benner returned home Billings Tuesday. Laurence looking about a job in the nery.

nother good time is planned for il 16 at the Sunrift hall. A good ertainment is planned, so come out folks, enjoy yourselves as ll as help the boys on the comnity hall.

Nellie Mitsch, Bernice Manag- Erma Benner, Mina Eckelry, Joan and Cora Eckelberry at the George Wendt home sday forenoon to get articles ed up for the sale which will held at the J. C. Penney store in Kalispell, April 2. The club has a large assortment of fancy work, toys and aprons. The proceeds from this sale will be added to the building fund for Sunrift.

School elections will be held from 2 to 6 Saturday, April 2.

GSM Breeze

When the GSM fire siren blows at noon Saturday it's testing.

A benefit dance sponsored by our teenagers will be held tomorrow night in the west wing of the mess hall. Funds will be used to buy recreational equipment such as badminton sets, ping pong tables, for the teenagers. Let's all turn out and make this first attempt of our youngsters to raise funds a big success. Bulletins will be posted.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schairer and Mr. and Mrs. Ketterer made a flying trip to Spokane Sunday returning Monday night.

Miss Helen Petersen, Seattle, enroute from a vacation in the east, is a guest at the Tom Moyer

Howard Mahler was a visitor on the project and at the Fred Brees home last week returning to Seattle Saturday.

Guests for dinner with the Dick Savages Thusrday evening were Mr. and Mrs. George Gavert, Mr. Howard Mahler, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brees.

Mrs. Dick Leech, formerly of Missoula, has joined her husband here. They will live near Coram.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Goodman and daughter are newcomers in trailer unit No. 2. Mr. Goodman is with the Wheeler General Tire company.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Shell are also newcomers in trailer unit No. 4.

Guests at the C. O. Sturm home this week were Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Brooks and daughter, Linda Jo.

Mrs. Jim Egan left for Seattle Monday where she was called by the death of her brother-in-law.

Don Gardner called them short on the foul line for the teenagers bowling league Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Compton have returned to Malta after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ward Compton at Hungry Horse.

Coram Items

Another sign of spring: folks are returning from their winter visits. From Dillon, O. J. Shanholtzer returned last week. He spent the winter with daughter, Mrs. Hart.

Mrs. Margaret Skelton also returned last week from Wisconsin. She is with Willa Gordon until time to plant gardens, when she will return to her home in Columbia Falls.

T. J. Corbett, Sr. returned this week from Compton, Calif., where he spent the winter with his daughter.

Mrs. Benton Rogers returned this week from Mayo Brothers where she underwent an operation.

Mrs. Vi Stone has returned from a Spokane hospital after a major operation.

Mrs. Ralph Gibbons went to the Whitefish hospital Monday for a check up on her broken wrist. She is staying with her mother until she is able to use it. Ralph is getting to be a swell cook.

School for Recreation

The Boosters club met Monday evening in the school house. The main business of the evening was the plan to use the old school building for a recreational center until it was needed by our growing population or until our new community hall is built. President Curtis Buzzeli appointed a committee to confer with Mr. Fehlberg concerning the plan and ask him to bring the matter before the school board at their next meeting.

Preparations for the dance to be held a Angler's lodge are still going forward. There will be a raffle and prizes. Proceeds to go to our building fund for community hall.

Attention was called to the mistake of referring to the Flathead County airport as belonging to any one city.

Pie Social, Success

The pie social was a success Friday night not only for the $95, but the general good time we all had. The boys and girls of Martin City surely entered into their singing and skits with their whole heart. The tap dancers were Cara Lee Folye, and Patricia Kartheiser. "The Fliver Family" characters were Verne Cheff, Ronnie Perry, Alberta Franks and Lila Loveall. "That Consarned Pig," Herbie Kost and Lewis Mason.

Coram's Irene Stedman and her brother acting and singing "Clementine" was certainly good.

The group singers were Herbie Kost, Reta Cote, Doris Thompson Mary Ann Williams, Ronald Perry, Phyllis Cady, Cara Lee Foley, Lewis Mason, Patricia Kartheiser, Lila Loveall, Lois Cady and Emma Mason.

A. L. McShane made a fine auctioneer and the pies went like the proverbial hot cakes.

Several took turns calling for the square dances. Music was furnished by Jack Forsythe, piano; Fred Kost, of Martin City, played the violin, and Don Elliott, the guitar.

The evening closed with a few waltz tunes. Thanks for our own and neighboring towns for your splendid cooperation. The teachers and the committee, also the Ivers boys and Allen Potter who helped move the benches from the church.

The door prize went to L. C. Pierce. Mr. and Mrs William Kaufman walked away with the ladies and gentlemen's prize with their laughable hard time costume.

The only trouble we mislaid four pies which were found as we locked up. A pumpkin pie with no name was among the four. If you are minus a tin, you may call for it at Otto Fehlberg's. The pie was delicious and we're sorry it was overlooked. All of the four would have easily sold.

Wild geese were flying high going north Monday evening. It must be spring someplace.

Bruno Bush sold the small house at the back of his lot to Jim Johnson.

Mrs Benton Rogers will be home from Mayo Brothers next week.

Johnny Is Ghandi

"Johnny," a green frog about 2 inches long, is living in the gold fish bowl at Nita Johnsons and getting along swimmingly. He was found at the bottom of Bruno Bush's well buried in the sand about a month ago. At first the gold fish fought him, pulling at his long legs and nipping his sides. Johnny refused to fight back and now he and the three gold fish live in peace. He really should be called Ghandi.

The HDC met at the home of Mrs. Mary Leifester Tuesday afternoon. The afternoon was spent in tying the quilt which they will raffle off the last of April.

The Coram ladies aid will meet April 7 instead of April 2 as stated in our last column. Sorry for the mistake. The place is still the Lane Donaho home.

A shower honoring Betty Valack soon to be the bride of Jim Christoff, was given at the Fehlberg home Friday evening by Mrs. Otto Fehlberg and Mrs. Willa Gordon. Friends from Whitefish, Martin City, Coram were guests. Lovely gifts were received and refreshments were served by the hostesses.

E. M. Hutchinson of Glacier Park passed away Tuesday evening on the way to the hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson came over from Glacier Park to visit Mrs. Hutchinson's parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Novak. Our deepest sympathy to the family.

Mrs. Willa Gordon entered the Whitefish hospital Sunday evening for a minor operation.

Don't forget school election April 2, Saturday.

Allen Bain, of Martin City, has just returned from a three weeks trip to Chicago. He has a two hours run of beautiful colored motion pictures of our West Glacier area, which will be ready for showing this weekend. The proceeds are for a hospital he is planning for nervous cases.

Valentine Items

(By Mrs. Emma Ladenburg)

A very pleasant surprise of last week was a letter from Mrs. Ogal Davis (Ethel Olson) who was born and grew up in Valentine. Her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Olson, were pioneer residents who moved to Seattle several years ago. Mr. Olson died there about three years ago Ethel writes that her mother is well and her grandmother, Mrs. Cunningham, is able to be up and about although troubled with sciatica. She will be 90 years old June 5, and lives with her son Sherman in Snohomish.

Sheriff Walsh and Mr. Bates were callers at the Feenan and Ladenburg homes last Friday. Mr. Bates is field representative of the Knights of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. William Yeats, daughter Chyrl and Mike Berne called at the Clarence Connor home Monday to say "howdy" to the new baby girl. Congratulatios, Edith and Clarence.

John and Tom Ladenburg were Sunday dinner guests at home and in turn were hosts to their mother for supper that evening in Bad Rock. Lots less snow over there than here.

It seems if you go to Ireland, you can't get back into the USA without a smallpox vaccination of recent date so the next move for Uncle Mickey. Wouldn't want to get stuck over there no matter how nice it is.

Mrs. George Brown attended the meeting of the Grange ladies Friday and George stopped in for the usual game of cribbage.

Pennywise is putting on in a big expansion program. They will carry a small line of furniture such as bed springs, small cabinets in back, but the drug store is taking over the entire building, partitions have been removed.

Len's Texaco service is putting on another man to help. They are starting small grease jobs, but will expand as soon as the building is completed.

H. H. Village

Third and fourth graders have just completed their annual achievment tests. Highest ranking third graders were Donald Falkenstern. Fred Newell, Deanna Hanson and Daryl Jekins. Top fourth graders were Marilyn McGuire, Dale Bjornson, Ramon Bermudez and Ralph Tice.

The following pupils ranked tenth grade or over in the sixth grade: Roddie Campbell, Daryl Patterson, Tom Richardson, Raymond Murphy and Colene Hilden.

The following pupils in the fifth grade ranked eighth grade or over: Barbara Twiggs, Barbara Brown, Jack Brownson, Vivin Schuppenies, and Johnnie Vertrees.

The Hungry Horse school was pleasantly surprised Tuesday afternoon by a visit from Mrs. Margaret Brown's sixth, seventh and eighth grades.

They presented a program of skits, singing, tap and square dancing. We enjoyed the program very much especially enjoyed seeing our friends from Martin City. Come again.

We are glad spring is here. Second graders had a hike Monday. We went to the Hungry Horse post office. The mail comes in a truck to the back door. Then the postmaster puts it in boxes with numbers. People look for their number and open the box by working the dial to the right numbers. Some children showed us where their boxes were. Kenneth Wilkes got some letters to take home. We are going to write letters and mail them at the post office soon.

Rating highest in achievement tests for second grade were Nancy Vertrees Judy Criswell, Tim Ramey, and Roberta Campbell.

The top five in the first grade achievement tests were: Bobby Fry, Julien Goare, Marjorie Bakshas, Terry Ward, Marcia Hilden. The first grade girls and boys are having free story periods in which they may read to the class a story on library books that they have chosen and prepared without help.

Our vegetable garden is just breaking through the soil and our pussy willows are well on the way to become leaves.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Beck spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Beck of Butte

Mrs. Larry Crisetti held a dessert bridge Wednesday and Thursday afternoon. Guest of honor was Mrs. K. Gregg who has just returned from vacationing in Fla- Wednesdays high honors went to Mrs. J. Nieman, consolation to Mrs. D. Herak. Thursday Mrs. E. Gehri had high and Mrs. T Craft received consolation prize.

The R. M. Jacksons have as their house guest Mr. Jackson s mother, Mrs. C. M. Jackson of Indianola, Neb.

Mr. and Mrs. Hendrix have returned to the village. Mrs. Hendrix and the children spent two months visiting relatives in Okimah and Barlowsville, Okla., while

Mrs. Mary Yocum, of Whitefish, spent last week with the DeSarts. Mr. Hendrix was in Denver.

Howard Latham has returned from sea duty with the Navy reserve. He was on a destroyer and covered six thousand miles on runs between Seattle and San Diego.

The Martin City Presbyterian community church guild will meet at Mrs. John Vertrees house No. 11 Thursday, at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Jerry Baldwin is co-hostess and Mrs. Kenneth Howard will entertain the ladies with a few songs. Everyone is invited, come one, come all.

Barry Kilcrease attended KGEZ amatuer night in Kalispell last Thursday. The five piece dance band, of which he is a member won first place and brought home the money. Friday night the boys played for the high school pep club dance in Columbia Falls.

Tom Kilcrease spent last week in Boise, where he attended the regional meeting of Programs and Finance personnel.

Mesdames Officer, Culver, Vertrees, Hilden, Tice, Davis, H. Weber, and P. Weber went to Kalispell to Mary Harris' book review and tea Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Griepp of Kalispell were callers Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. McGuire.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McLaughlin and sons Carl and Earl of Yuma, Ariz., are in the guest house until their furniture arrives. Mr. McLaughlin will be employed at the garage.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Veerhellen entertained Mr. and Mrs. George Henderson of Belton for Saturday dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Vierheller have moved into duplex 69. They are from Anderson Dam and Mr. Vierheller works for Mr. Vertrees.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph White and Paul ,two, and Jennie Lou, eight months, have moved into a duplex.

Jack Brownson celebrated his eleventh birthday Tuesday evening with John Vertrees, Darrell Patterson, Donald Larsen, Dennis Wilson, Donald Falkenstern. Home movies provided the entertainment with cake and ice cream to top it off.

Mrs. Emil Gehri left Friday evening on the streamliner for Spokane. Saturday evening was spent with some 400 campfire girls of the Horizon club conference banquet and dance held at the Davenport Hotel. After enjoying a day in the City Mrs. Gehri arrived back Sunday morning.

Charice Meidinger had her second birthday last Sunday. Those helping her celebrate were Jimmy Lee Wallace, Susen Shepard, Diane Reynolds, Susen Jackson, Karen Murray, and their mothers.

Emil Gehri is now a notary public.

Mrs. Pearl Detlof has returned to Columbia Falls from St. Louis and is making her home with her daughter, Mrs. E. R. Larson.

Monday Night League

Foolish Fillies vs. Glacier National Park

Foolish Fillies: Weber 392, McCloud 350, Campbell 353, Greiner 355, Officer 322, handicap 882, total 2654.

Glacier National Park: E. Rupp 375, E. Beatty 337, M. Miller 320, B. Henderson 293, M. Ness 317, handicap 987, total 2629.

Coram Flying Saucers vs. Gutter Pups

Coram Flying Saucers: M. Johnson 348, B. Ressler 380, R. Yeats 394, V. Holmquist 367, R. Crosswhite 424, handicap 771, total 2684.

Gutter Pups: G. Webb 305, L. White 380 A. Bjornstad 303, A. Donaldson 322, L. Schuppenies 359, handicap 961, total 2630.

Non Strikers vs. Monta Club Gals

Non Strikers: D. Latham 277, D. McLean 327, Criswell 371, M. Potter 383, J. Steinmacher 395, handicap 1080, total 2833.

Monta Club Gals: M. Hunsinger 498, A. Itkonen 412, V. Leifester 399, L. Cote 333, M. Leifester 529, handicap 681, total 2852.

Standings

Team	Won	Lost	%
Monta Club Gals	23	4	.852
Coram Fly. Saucers	17	10	.629
Glacier Nat'l. Park	14	13	.518
Foolish Fillies	13	14	.481
Gutter Pups	10	17	.370
Non Strikers	4	23	.148

NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE.

Alleys 1 and 2, Coram Flying Saucers vs. Non Strikers.

Alleys 3 and 4, Glacier National Park vs. Monta Club Gals.

Alleys 5 and 6, Gutter Pups vs. Foolish Fillies.

Rangers Off to Schools On Better Fire Control

Ranger Stan Spurgeon left park headquarters Wednesday for Grand Canyon national park to attend an April 4 through 8 forest and building fire training school. Also going to Grand Canyon for the school but from Omaha where he was attending another training session, is Jack Aiton, Glacier's assistant chief ranger in charge of fire control.

Ranger Dick Nelson attended a Thursday session at Montana state college, Bozeman, on rural fire fighting.

Continuing The
GOOD SERVICE
TRADITION
of the
CLUB
BARBERSHOP
FRED JOHNSON
BILL TURNQUIST
Columbia Falls

TO THE VOTERS OF COLUMBIA FALLS—

I hereby announce that I am a candidate for Mayor of your city; and if elected will handle the affairs to the best of my ability and as **Economically as possible.**

H. A. BENZIEN

Buttreys

S-T-R-E-T-C-H Your Living-Sleeping Space with this REST-O-GUEST
Handsome Living Room Piece by Day . . . Comfortable Bed by Night!

Make Two Rooms out of One

WITH THE NEW

Rest - O - Guest

Makes a full size bed easily and conveniently.

AT A SPECIAL
INTRODUCTORY PRICE
$119.50

—In Beautiful Tapestry Covering
—In Most Wanted Colors
Also Available in Mohair Covering
(at slightly higher price)

You, who must conserve space—who need furniture that works for you 24 hours a day—who want beauty and quality at a low cost—This is for you. You have a handsome, comfortable Rest-O-Guest during the day. You'd never guess that at night the Rest-O-Guest is a luxurious bed for two.

Buttreys
Serve You Best Kalispell

Built for the Load -- Powered for the Pull

YOU CAN'T BEAT CHEVROLET

Flathead Motor Sales Co.

YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER KALISPELL

WE CAN PROVIDE A CHEVROLET TRUCK TO FIT YOUR HAULING NEEDS

ty Ann Valach Now . James Christoff

ty Ann Valach and James am Christoff were married rday at the First Presbyter- hurch, Kalispell.

e bride, employed at the GSM office is the daughter of Mr. Mrs. John Valach, Lewistown, he groom, the son of Mr. and James Christoff, Coram.

M. E. Moss performed the le ring ceremony. Matron was Donaho, sister of the groom, Mrs. W. P. Sewell, another of the groom was brides- Best man was R. L. Donaho, esse England, Whitefish was Miss Valach was given in age by her father.

Grace Nelson, grandmoth- the groom, presided at the ble following the wedding as- by Mrs. Ida Goos, Apgar, Mrs. O. A. Fehlberg, aunt e groom.

wedding trip was to Spo- and Pullman. The bride is a ate of Lewistown high school the groom from Whitefish school. He served 16 months as in the Navy and works e Great Northern. Home for ouple will be at Angler's

M Breeze

ivities of our teenagers took the spotlight this week. enthusiastic crowd of young- with a sprinkling of adults d the dance in the west of the mess hall Saturday Decorations were gay strea- of pastel green and yellow. was furnished by the Mel- Five, Columbia Falls high orchestra. Mrs. Mel Hord uck Hamar won door prizes. ented Kathline Hord, "Toots" and Barbara Dumay repre- the camp in a musical given e Columbia Chorus in the bia Falls grade school aud- Friday night. Miss Hord a solo "Beautiful Dreamer," " Neill sang and tap danced, Dumay sang with the chorus. ght of the evening was a ful basket of flowers pre- to Mrs. Wilson, music di- by the chorus.

dy Andersen was elected ent at the first meeting of club being formed by the ers. Fred Hodgson was elec- e-president, Pat Egan, sec- Robin Hord, treasurer, Don er, sergeant at arms and Moyer court jester. Meetings e held the first and third ys of each month in the om, object recreation, dues ts per meeting. 26 teenagers charter members which in- Bureau of Reclamation and

outh program, one of the bjects of the new Women's GSM, will encourage and r other activities for GSM n of all ages. Mrs. Mel Hord ing as chairman.

half-way mark in the teen- bowling league finds the g team standings: KING first with 16 games won, ALLEY OOPS and ANG- LODGE tied for second games won, 13 lost each; Y WOODPECKERS and E BUILDERS tied for with 14 won, 14 lost each; DIES with 10 won, 18 lost. eepers were Mrs. James h, Mrs. Mel Hord and Virg Gale Ingraham on the foul

fire siren will blow every ay at high noon, 4 blasts 6 in all. No fires - testing

and Mrs. Donald Davis are at the Harrell Kansler arriving last Friday from e.

Art Turnan arrived from Sunday to visit the Kline s and Tom Bundes. Tur- nd Bundes met her in Mis- She is Mrs. Bundes sister. and Mrs. Ed Seeb are new- in trailer court No. 2. employed in the truck shop. y Ann Valach and James Christoff were married First Presbyterian church, ll, last week. Mr. Christoff Coram and Mrs. Chris- an employee in the GSM ffice.

Tom Moyer was hostess roup of friends Monday af- Those enjoying two tables ge were Mrs. C. W. Wood on both the door prize and core; Mrs. Dave H. Hender- on consolation, Mrs. Gilbert and Mrs. George Chaffee, ll, Mrs. Louis Fretwell, Gilbert Drake and Mrs. Goodrich.

William Neill is suffering from blood poisoning in her left thumb. A book of matches exploded causing a deep burn.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Marlin are leaving this weekend for San Francisco, where Mr. Marlin will enter a San Francisco hispital for a month.

Next meeting of the Women's club of GSM will be held Tuesday evening April 12th, in the Blue Room, 8:00 p.m. All ladies of GSM, whether camp residents or not, are invited to attend. Recreational activities for both children and adults will be the main topic for discussion.

Don't forget the last make-up game for the GSM Ladies Bowling league, tonight (Friday), 7:00 o'clock. Scores and team standings will be given again next week. League will end on May 9. Esther Moyer made an exceptional score Monday night bowiing a game of 182. Mel Hord, James Goodrich and Ray Tosh kept score, Hugh Tankersley slept on the foul line. Al Huntsinger helped keep score Friday night. Margaret Hansen has joined the SPARES as a permanent member. Clara Bailey, Beulah Clark and Mae Neill have joined the league as permanent substitutes.

Re-Open Block Plant

Pumi-Lite Block company, manufacturers of pumice and concrete blocks, re-opened their plant south of Kalispell Wednesday Partners in the enterprise are Bill McCormack and R. L. Emehiser.

About April 15

More than 100 seizures were made and back taxes of $183,000 collected by the State of Montana in connection with state income tax violations last year. Tax payment deadline is April 15.

Half Moon Notes

Mrs. Frank Smith

Club met at the home of Mrs. Harry Preston Tuesday with Mrs. Roy Countryman assisting. The evening was spent in playing tripoli and a very good time was enjoyed by all.

Ted and Eva Christofferson are here for a few days visiting relatives and friends. They plan on returning home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Miller and children from Seeley lake visited at the H. L. Christofferson home.

Mrs. Rudy Arvidson entertained the teachers for dinner last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul have a new Chevrolet.

Mrs. Jack Christofferson had a birthday dinner for Jack Monday evening. The Wileys, Columbia Falls, were guests.

Joe Johnson is home for another 30 day leave. He will then be stationed in Great Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Arvidson and children had a big chicken dinner at the Iner Hansen home Sunday.

Harry Preston is now on the school board in Canyon View.

Monday Night League

Coram Flying Saucers vs Non Strikers

Coram Flying Saucers: Johnson 356, Ressler 468, Yeats 366, Holmquist 299, Crosswhite 397, handicap 762, total 2648.

Non Striker:: Latham 301 McLean 325 Criwell 340, Potter 395, Steinmocher 343, handicap 1035, total 2739.

Glacier National Park vs. Monta Club Gals

Glacier National Park: Rupp 417, Beatty 351, Milles 339, Henderson 328, Ness 380, handicap 981, total 2796.

Monta Club Gals: Hunsinger 464, Itkonen 395, V. Leifester 437, Cote 389, M. Leifester 540, handicap 666, total 2891.

Gutter Pups vs. Foolish Fillies

Gutter Puups: Webb 332, White 394, Bjornstad 303, McCloud 268, Schuppenies 378, handicap 945, total 2620.

Foolish Fillies: Wever 425, Magnetti 305, Campbell 344, Greiner 320, Officer 355, handicap 927, total 2676.

Next week's schedule:

Alleys 1 and 2: Gutter Pups vs. Glacier National Park.

Alleys 3 and 4: Foolish Fillies vs. Non Strikers.

Alleys 5 and 6: Coram Flying Saucers vs. Monta Club Gals.

Grandview 4-H Meets

Grandview Supreme 4-H club held its second meeting at the LaSalle Grange hall. It was decided to have a meeting for writing up the club constitution and by-laws Sunday. After the meeting refreshments were served by the Lynns. Next meting is April 14. New members will be "taken in," and visitors are welcome.

More Want Ads

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS for sale: 9 x 17 and 7½ x ½ foot rugs; two pair drapes, drop leaf breakfast table, clothes hamper, composition wardrobe, hot water heater, electric fan, wash tubs and two grip tires. Spencers, House No. 10, Hungry Horse village. 36

TWELVE GOOD STORE TABLES for sale; also two counters in good condition, at about one-third of today's cost. 624 Longstaff st. Missoula. 38*

FOR SALE: 1948 Oldsmobile 5-passenger. Radio, air condition, hydra-matic drive. Also 1946 Mercury 2-door, radio, heater. Both low mileage. Will take in '40 or '41 Ford Chevrolet. Cars can be seen at W. B. Moore residence, Martin City. 36*

THE GRILL CAFE in Martin City for sale; also 13-foot hydraulic dump box, 1941 Chevrolet truck, bottled gas range and semi-truck and trailer. Inquire the Grill, Martin City. Will trade for lumber. 38*

BOY'S SCHWINN BICYCLE, full size, for sale; excellent condition, $35. Call at House No. 3, Hungry Horse village, Kilcrease 36

COME TO

D & D Service

Columbia Falls

FOR

Steam Cleaning

★ ★ ★

Stop Those Squeaks

WITH AN OVERALL GREASE JOB

Notice

THE PUMI-LITE BLOCK COMPANY is Now Operating and will be able to supply the Building Trades with Quality Material

Pumi-Lite Block Co.

4 miles south on Highway 93 Kalispell

Buttreys

Well Dressed For Easter, Yet His Entire Wardrobe

COSTS LESS THAN $70

For that smart appearing well dressed look, it is how wisely you spend your precious dollars, not how much you spend.

Worsted Suit $45

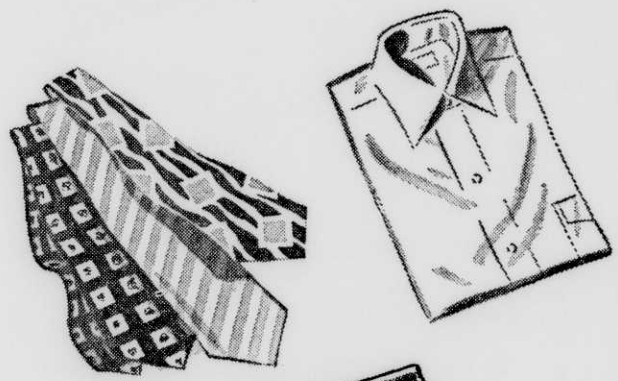
This fine worsted suit is a perfect basis for your economy wardrobe and an exceptional value. It was tailored by one of our best makers in fabric of good quality and assured durability. You have a choice of single or double-breasted, conservative or drape models, in a wide variety of patterns and colors. Complete size range in regulars, shorts, longs.

The HAT $6.50

is a light weight felt, off the face or snap-brim, in attractive new-season shades. It is blocked for comfort and smart appearance.

the SHIRTS $3.65

are white broadcloth by Arrow. Collars and cuffs are made of 2 x 2 broadcloth and will outwear the body. Collar attached style. Sanforized.



the TIES $1.50

are of colorful rayon in a wide selection of distinctive patterns.

the SHORTS $1.50

by arrow present a choice of white, or solid color rayon of durable quality.

White ribbed Cotton Undershirts 85c

the SOCKS 75c

are of fine combed cotton or rayons with nylon reinforced heel and toe. Easy to wash. Anklets and full lengths in assorted patterns and colors. Sizes 10½ to 13.

the SHOES $9.95

are of fine quality leather in a handsome fashioned antique brown plain tip style. Sizes 7 to 11, widths C and D.

Buttreys

Men's Shop Kalispell

See Us -- For Good Dependable Used Cars -- Our Prices Are Right

YOU CAN'T BEAT CHEVROLET

Flathead Motor Sales Co.

YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER KALISPELL

WE CAN PROVIDE A CHEVROLET TRUCK TO FIT YOUR HAULING NEEDS

Teen-Agers to Bowl

nagers from Belton-Apgar, Martin City, Hungry Columbia Heights and Co- Falls are organizing their bowling league of six, six teams.

st session will be Saturday a. m. until 1 p. m., which be the reserved for teen-aged from now on. GSM is giving a student rate.

nwhile the regular leagues e GSM rec hall are under- with handicaps in the process ing established.

ety First: Howke 536, Lath- 80, Newell 385, Bradstreet Ressler 437.

am Fitters: Henifen 311, er 380, Litz 372, Langdorf Lenton 511.

n-Strikers: Tosh 276, McLean Magnetti, 232, Potter 300, n 257.

lish Fillies: Weber 361, Ri- son 345, Campbell 267, e 227, Officer 302.

cier Park: Henderson 306, 330, Beatty 320, Miller 305, 256.

ter Pups: M .Gehri 281, G. 268, A. Donaldson 270, A. stad 277, M. Culver 199.

nta Club Gals. M. Hunsinger F. Sturn 330, V. Leifetser L. Cote 341, M. Leifester 437.

am Flying Saucers: M. John- 20, B. Ressler 360, R. Yeats V. Holmquist 351, Dummy 330

n Office: Ketterer 463, Gen- 72, Fletcher 368, Henderson Schairer 400.

M Carpenters: Tosh 485 331, Estabrooks 343, Harris Lane 476.

cavation Crew: Steepie 311, er 341, Walker 398, Holm- 345, Feldman 345.

erating Engineers: Lesburg Strum 341, Wilkes 369, Ralph Turner 440.

ineers: McDonald 420, Ev- 476, Chouinard 426, McEwing Hamar 331.

ne Office: Reeves 519, Bell Everin 340, Henderson 353, 444.

clamation Engineers: Criswell Spencer 348, Officer 378, Cul- 01, Chambers 253.

afting: Brown 389, Fry 407, k 364, Vertrees 353, Rickert

oke Eaters: Malsed 297, Se- 393, Lee 317, Seilstad 340, e n609.

m Boys: Schmeltzer 408, gard 365, Haney 342, Smith Brownson 304.

tchlers: Harner 469, McGreg- 38, Raftery 392, Barnett 231, efur 218.

hance: Figenskau 387, Bjorn- 410, Barnes 330, Hanson 359, nelle 491.

msters Local: Hill 390, Rusk Bagley 319, Clark 455, Ress- 03.

ers: Weed 275, Loehr 401, ardson 408, Thomas 426, Seeb

achine Shop: Leech 310, Leif- 333, Itkonen 347, Gavert Tankersley 393.

uck Shop: Parkinson 397, rich 523, Goodwin 449, Ralph Brees 404.

arehouse: Bell 433, McIntyre Nelson 359, Hunsinger 456, ter 407.

ectricians: Hord 411, Sizer Morris 382, Kanzler 395, Lu- 340.

artin City Lumber: Cote 466, heiser 403, Redding 368, Lev- n 419, Jones 476.

onta Club: Henifin 156, Mc- W. Tonner Holmquist, subs. lard 432.

artin City: White 511, McPhee Pasley 365, Christopherson Bachaud 516.

acier--Coram Lumber: Bealey Preston 547, Barbo 265, Kues- 469, Feeney 538.

ease when making score sheet: the Hungry Horse News in , we want to spell all the es correctly.

mmy Goodrich of the GSM k shop bowling team missed foul line by two inches Wed- ay evening. It took a hand- g to do it, and the crowd ed.

GSM Breeze

onations are being received operation "Hay Loft". Money eing used to buy hay and feed deer and elk which is being ributed at different places ughout the project area. A g elk has been seen really oying probably his first full in many weeks.

rs. J. C. Egan assisted by Mrs. J. Egan was hostess at a Val- ne party Thursday at the Egan e. Four tables of bridge and cle were played during the afternoon. Those present were mesdames Gardner Luther, Starr, Waddell, "Smoke" Wood, Henderson, Johnson, Maloney, Moyer, Savage, Hord. Gavert, Harris, Hamer, B. E. Wood, and Jones.

Dinner guests at the George Gavert home Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Noble Lundblade, Kalispell.

Marvin Russell left Sunday for Seattle to attend the funeral of his mother who died last week in California. Burial will be in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave W. Henderson returned Sunday from Sunday from Sun Valley. They encountered bad roads and a blizzard on their trip home. Pat and Dave are busy moving into their new home at 104 Owyhee street.

Word has ben received that Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Deneen have extended their trip from Seattle to San Francisco.

Jessie DeViney is still enroute and at latest report was snowbound at Boise, Idaho.

Mrs. Harold Kansler and son James left last week for Spokane and Portland to visit relatives and friends. They are expected back this weekend.

Marvin Doepner, Wheeler General Tire representative, returned this week from a trip to Denver where he attended a company conference.

Newcomers in trailer court unit one are Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ralph. He is a mechanic in the truck shop.

A combined anniversary and birthday dinner was enjoyed at the George Gavert home Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Harris, Betty Holfus and Hugh Tankersley as guests. The occasion was the 12th wedding anniversary for George and Eula and Betty's birthday.

Sam Gentry, manager of the general store, states that the clothing department will not be open until the later part of February. Shoes, boots, nylons, blankets, and a general line of work clothes, are some of the items being stocked. Merchandise is being marked and put on the shelves as fast as shipments arrive.

Three students have again upheld GSM on the honor rolls for high school and grade school the past six weeks period. James Goodrich was on the high school "B's or better" list; Barabara Dumay made the honor roll for the seventh graders; Kathleen Hord for the eighth graders.

GSM Ladies Organize Four Bowling Teams

The GSM ladies have now organized their own bowling teams to be known as the "GSM Ladies Bowling League. Four teams with a possibility of six have already chosen captains and will enter league play Monday night from 9 to 11 at the recreation hall. A meeting will be held at 8 o'clock to vote on league officers.

Two teams have been organized from the houses consisting of Betty Savage, Captain; Martha Egan, Esther Mayer, Betty Holfus and Beverly Parkinson; Eula Gavert, captain; Kay Wilkes, Agnes Dow, Kay Hord and Helen Fletcher. Names of teams will be announced later.

Two teams have also been made up in the trailer court with Dorothy Goodrich, captain; Florence Sturm, Agnes Tosh, Mary Lou Schairer and Elma Brees; Barbara Bell, captain, Edna Taylor, Mae Richardson, Marian Moore, Mrs. Bjornson. Names chosen are "The Trailers" and "Trailerites."

Two more teams are being organized as soon as players can be enlisted.

Don Slater and John Schairer were elected secretary-treasurers for the GSM men's leagues now in play.

A teenagers bowling league is being organized following the lines of regular league play. Six teams have been organized from teen agers of GSM and Bureau of Reclamation. They will bowl Saturday afternoon from 10 to 1 p. m. starting tomorrow (Saturday).

Belton Briefs

By Jane McDonnell

Mr. and Mrs. Art Jackson have received word from son Glenn Davis that he is going from Nova Scotia to Greenland on a special mission. Glenn has been in the army quite some time now.

Mrs. Dave Thompson's brothers, Jack and Jim Parker stopped enroute to school in Spokane and got acquainted with their new little nephew, Richie, who incidentally is a little darling of four months.

Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lindsay are Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Christy of Butte.

Patty and Dave Henderson have returned from their honeymoon at Sun Valley. They had a lovely time and nice weather while there but a bad time and rough weather driving back.

Two snow-gos and park men to run them were called to Wyoming to help in the rescue of livestock and families from the blizzards.

Belton-Apgar PTA will meet next Monday, February 14, at Apgar. Something about Founder's Day will be in order.

Weather and other things permitting some Belton-Apgar PTA members will visit the Coram PTA and inspect, with green eyes, the new school building.

We sympathize with Don Thuring for getting the mumps and this not being able to go with the ski tea mto Ennis this week. I know how he feels, I had the mumps this past week, too.

Columbia Heights

By Joan Bader

A pink and blue shower for Mrs. Don Thurston at the home of Mrs. John Bader on Tuesday, February 1, was well attended. Present were Mesdames Eleanor Moffit, Roy Thomas, Paul McCracken, Guy Funkhouser, Joe Brew Charlie Bryant John Bader, Homer Carter, and honor guest, Mrs. Fran Thurston. Assisting Mrs. Bader were Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. McCracken.

Home made ice cream is our latest craze at the Heights. Several families have purchased the old "crank" ice cream makers and aren't a bit "cranky" about taking a turn at the handle.

Mrs. Eleanor Moffit and son Tommy of Longview, Wash., arrived Monday to spend few weeks with her sister, Mrs. Don Thurston and family.

Saturday guests at the Wilsons were the Phil Kowcums of Columbia Falls. Sliding down the big snow bank behind the Wlison and Snodgrass houses was delightful.

We were sorry to read of the accidental gun shot injury received by Johnnie Knick's niece in Kalispell. Mrs. Johnnie Knick has gone to Kalispell this week to be with the family.

Little Beatrice Lindbeck celebrated her eighth birthday Friday. Besides her brother and sisters, Dona Wheatley, and Jimmy Carter enjoyed the delicious birthday cake.

Girl scouts meet with Mrs. Thomas or Mrs. Carter Thursday and Friday after school when weather is favorable. Those living out of Columbia Heights come whenever you can.

Mrs. A. W. Cox and family, Arthur, Marcia and June, Bellingham, Wash., moved into Cada's cabin.

Commercial club meeting is the second Monday in the month always. Let's all turn out and have our postponed party.

Mrs. Don Thurston and baby daughter Marjorie Frances, returned from the Whitefish hospital Monday.

Mumps seemed to "bump" around our town the past week with both Joan Bader and Diana Cada having them.

Had a letter from Pat Clark. Wichita Falls is cold too. Pat and Jim are leaving for home in March.

Winter days and evenings find the Todds and Shaefers playing cards, also the John Baders and Joe Brews. Jack Brew carrying water from the Fishers — dogs chasing through the drifts and cats sleeping by the fire — drag saws, chain saws and hand saws keeping the men busy — the blue jays scolding for bread crusts. 3:15 finds a laughing noisy busload of boys and girls coming home from school. Winter is fun, too.

Get The Feel Of Spring IN A NEW Print Dress

The Spring Print to lift your spirits — Scores of brand new dresses. All the pretty silhouettes of the new season. Patterns galore in bright or dark grounds. Regular and half sizes. All at exciting low prices.

$9.95 to $19.95

Ready Now

Spring Coats
Spring Suits
Spring Hats

Leslie Fay fits you to a T

—Blouses
—Sweaters
—Skirts
—Jackets
—Corsets

For Greater Shopping Pleasure

STORE HOURS 9:30 to 5:30
FRIDAYS: 12 noon to 9 p. m.

Hummer's The Store for Women
Kalispell

For Sale

GROCERIES — MEATS
PRODUCE — FROZEN FOODS

Our Prices Are Right

AT

CALEY'S MARKET

The OVAL E service station is 1 block east of us

COLUMBIA FALLS

A Good Buy

Askevold Construction Company will sell their office at Hungry Horse to the highest bidder over $2,500. It is a 14 by 34-four-room and bath home-like building with a rustic exterior finish. Well-insulated it was built for eventual sale.

ALSO FOR SALE: WAREHOUSE, $1,000

HOME NEEDS

Real Value! HAND and NAIL BRUSH 4-inch size..... 29c Nu-tex bristles.

Aluminum WHISTLING TEAKETTLE Regularly more!..... 1.98 Whistles when water boils.

Quick Cleaning GLASS WAX Long lasting, pint.... 59c Glass-tile-metal.

No-Sag Frame ZIPPER BAG $2.29 value..... 1.89 Roomy 15-inch.

Regularly 2.19 COFFEE PERCOLATOR 8-cup size..... 1.79 Triple coated enamel finish.

Certified FEVER THERMOMETER Oral or rectal..... 1.25

MINERAL OIL WORTHMORE BRAND, Pint (Limit 1) 29c

MILK MAGNESIA "WORTHMORE" U. S. P., Pint (Limit 1) 29c

PALMOLIVE BEAUTY SOAP (Limit 4) ..... 3 for 39c

ASPIRIN "Worthmore" U. S. P., 100, limit 1 11c

Pennywise Drug Store

Where Your Pennies Buy More

Hungry Horse

In SLACKS—there's a difference worth knowing!

Yes, indeed, a difference you feel the moment you slip into a pair of CHAMPION slacks—they're so much bigger and roomier for greater comfort. Too, they're superbly tailored with saddle stitched side seams, and one-piece combination waist band for snugger fit around the hips.

$9.95 to $18.95

Open Thursdays 'till 9:00

Van Aken's

Whitefish

Whitefish Stores are Union Stores

See Gorham Sterling and you'll want "the loveliest silver in the world" for your home! Select your pattern now from among our wide showing of famed Gorham Sterling!

Price is for one 6-piece place-setting, Fed. Tax incl.

Wheeler's Jewelry

Kalispell

No other Small Piano can Compare

Acrosonic, Built by the Baldwin Piano Company, is first in quality and first in popularity.

Let Us Tell You About The Baldwin Budget Plan

McINTOSH MUSIC HOUSE

40 Main St. Kalispell Phone 211

Order Your Truck and Special Equipment Now

YOU CAN'T BEAT CHEVROLET

Flathead Motor Sales Co.

KALISPELL

Dump Bodies Van Bodies Highway Trailers Air Brakes Refrigerated Bodies Winches Power Take Off Logging Trailers Tandem Drives Special Del Bodies

Teen-League Starts Play

Teen-agers are in the bowling swing each Saturday at 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. at the GSM rec hall.

First play was last Saturday with the Empire Builders turning in the following score: Jimmy Egan 301, Charmaine Daniels 225, Jean Carey 217, Jean Worrall 91, Joan Worrall 289, Jack Somstor 248. Team score 1371.

Alley Oops, Nancy Brown had 215, Clayton Leifester 197, Barbara Murray 235, Sunny Anderson 319, Carol Russel 269; team score 1504, handicap 215.

Team 3 with Duane Byrd 387, Betty Jo Kartheiser 221, Glen Kartheiser 373, Vanna Stocker 199, Gale Ingraham 280, Janet Hollingsworth 247; total 1707.

Team 4, Bill Crist 346, Carol Moyer 207, Glenn Miller 361, Arlis Sather 256, Jimmy Jensen 273, Robynn Hord 363; total 1806.

Team 1, V. Leifester 353, D. Ryan 182, L. Buzzell 255, B. Anderson 373, B. Ressler 467, D. Patterson 274; total 2104.

Team 2, Pat Egan 198, Jimmy Goodrich 400, Loretta Grainger 336, Arly Moody 338, Pat Elliot 300, Don West 279; total 1839.

Businessmen of the area plan to sponsor the teams.

ADULT SCORES . . . . . .

Monday evening play resulted in Coram's Flying saucers marking Johnson 362, Ressler 443, Steffes 286, Yeats 318, Holmquist 340 with team average 1749.

Non-Strikers: Latham 218; McLean 263, Patterson 137, Potter 316, Walsh 191; team total 1125.

Foolish Fillies, Monday, had Weber 370, Magnetti 288, Campbell 273, Greiner 362, Officer 315; team total 1608.

Gutterpups: Webb 260, Culver 301, Bjornstad 228, Donaldson 346, Schuppenies 261; team total 1396.

Glacier Nat'l. Park: Rupp 329, Beatty 325, Miller 344, Henderson 331, Ness 264; team total 1583.

Monta Club Gals: Hunsinger 369, Itkonen 317, V. Leifester 363, Sturm 302, M. Leifester 517; team total 1878.

Riggers play Tuesday saw Lesberg with 419, Mattel 381, Carlberg 434, Ingraham 386, Granity 494 with team handicap 564 and total 2573.

Glacier Nat'l Park: Morris 442, Miller 480, Anderson 489, Beatty 482, Rupp 431 with handicap 471 and team total 2795.

Cheff Lockers: Ingraham 344 H. Byrd 309, R. Cheff 405, B. Cheff 284, C. Cheff 399; handicap 690; total 2431.

No Name: C. Yeoman 404, R. Rogers 402, Dunnigan 380, Martenelli 255, V. Lane 474; handicap 720, total 2635.

Bachelors: Harner 360, McGregor 433, Raftery 344, Sandefur 382, Barnett 365, handicap 297; total 2775.

Dam Boys: Smith 385, Sheppard 394, Schmeltzer 450, Weisz 287, Haney 404, handicap 311; total 2833.

No totals were listed for Design with Brown having his high single game score 122, Rickert 125, Fry 164, Herak 167, Beck 170.

Smokeaters likewise had no totals with Malsed's high 157, Seney 154, Seilstead 134, Lee 128, Sletten 188.

High singles for the Engineers were Spencer 160, Officer 182, Culver 113, Vertrees 152, Criswell 239.

High single game for Finance was Figenskau 160, Bjornstad 143, Barnes 134, Hanson 184, Fontenelle 208.

Wedesday play resulted in Martin City Lumber: Cote 401, Leverson 386, Redding 325, Kartheiser 394, Jones 441; handicap 621, total 2568.

No Name: White 453, McPhee 409, Schoock 291, Bittner 327, Bachaud 441 with handicap 645 and total 2566.

Steamfitters had Letz 361, Dowell 448, Henifin 451, Erdhl 489, Granly 438, with handicap 640, total 2817.

Glacier-Coram Lumber: Bealey 523, Preston 489, Tonner 365, Kuespert 550, Feeney 514; handicap 381, total 2785.

Monta Club: Auchter 433, Drake 455, Stidolph 412, Ressler 469, Ackerson 398; handicap 600, total 2767.

Safety First: Howke 472, Latham 447, Newell 398, Bradstreet 469, Ressler 568; no totals.

Machine Shop: Itkonen 414, Leifester 340, Leech 342, Gavert 302, Tankersley 390; handicap 414, total 2202.

Teamsters: Rusk 401, Hill 456, Bagley 368, Clark 425, Ressler 447; total 2097.

Oilers: Richardson 380, Bosler 454, Seebe 281, Bjornson 395, Thomas 371; handicap 765, total 2646.

Warehouse, Reeves 473, Bacock 480. Nelson 314, Allen 375, Hunsinger 468; handicap 609, total 2719.

Electricians: Sizer 420, Kanzler 393, Morris 314, Luther 428, Hord 358; no totals.

No Name: Doepner 399, Bruce 364, Parkinson 485, Brees 419, Goodrich 420; no totals.

Twenty masons from Hungry Horse, GSM and bureau employees, attended the Columbia Falls lodge Wednesday evening, and helped confer first degrees.

Get GSM Church Service Policy

The Hungry Horse News asked GSM for their viewpoint as to providing facilities for church services. Here are the answers in our words.

GSM recognizing the benefits of church attendance is glad to offer free use of its best meeting place, the mess hall wing for Protestant, Catholic or Jewish services. However the request for services must come from residents of the GSM camp.

To avoid an awkward situation with the one meeting place and after all limited population of the camp, it is thought best to have one non-denominational, non-sectarian Protestant Sunday service.

A group of GSM camp residents requested that Rev. Harry Baker conduct non-denominational protestant services in the mess hall. He happens to be a Lutheran minister, and naturally will follow the doctrines or his church in preaching.

These chapel services are scheduled with Sunday school at 9 a. m. and worship at 9:45 a. m.

If Catholic services at GSM camp are desired, a meeting place can be obtained.

Our last week's story on the first mess hall services was off.

Elliot Gets Highway Post; News Predicted

Tom Elliot, Kalispell, former president of the Flathead Commercial Co., Kalispell, now Butreys, this week was officially announced as Governor John W. Bonner's appointee to the state highway commission succeeding A. F. Wikler.

The "Legislative edition" of the Hungry Horse News printed January 28 carried the first newspaper report that Mr. Elliot would succeed Mr. Winkler.

South Fork Town

By Ann Sharr

A meeting of all residents of South Fork is being called for Monday evening, at 8 p. m. Since there is no place large enough to hold us all, we will meet at Storms store. The purpose of this meeting is to choose the representatives whom we will put up for nomination at the Hungry Horse Builder's election, which will be held Wednesday. From our nominee's we will vote for two persons who will become the commissioners from South Fork in the Builder's council. All residents are urged to attend, since getting the right person in this position will accomplish much toward making this a better community.

A large number of South Fork residents attended the last meeting of the Hungry Horse Builders. Elections will be held at the next meeting on February 23. It was decided to select two representatives from each plat of Hungry Horse, of which there are four. They are South Fork, Wagsmith, Hungry Horse and Hungry Horse city. These eight people would form council as a governing body. Voting is by plats, so that each elects his own. There

Although the snow has caused much hardship among us, it also has turned the woods into a winter wonderland. Many places where it has not been disturbed during any of the winter such as on woodsheds and other unheated buildings, it stands four feet or more high. Many have overhang of ice and snow that reminds one of Hansel and Gretel's gingerbread house. And many of us are thankful for it, because whenever it warms up, we have a source of water right at home. Many a dishpan has been ruined by being left out overnight under a 'drip' and being frozen solid in the morning.

Ronnie and Sharon Stratton, children of Mr. and Mrs. Dur Stratton, are enjoying the new bunk beds their father made them, but Millie isn't so sure. She keeps wondering which one is going to fall out first. The children have waited a long time for these beds. The Dur Strattons are the 'Old Settlers' of South Fork, as they were the first family here. When they came here, three years ago in May, there was nothing here, either along the highway or back in. There were no streets, except on paper, the whole family worked to clear the three lots from the corner to where their home now stands. So the kids waited until the house was built for their beds, and they really enjoy them now.

The Rev. Walter Buck, Havre, is a guest at the Rev. Leo Hinton home. Rev. Buck is president of Christ Ambassadors, a Youth Organization of the Assembly of God church, which will conduct a Young Peoples rally at the Bible camp during the last three days of June. The regular Bible camp opens July 1.

Charles Storm has a new pair of ski-boots of which he is justly proud. He's turning out to be a pretty good skier.

Don't forget to drop a little change now and then in the Children's show jars, which most of the business places have. The kids are really enjoying the shows so let's keep it going.

Don't forget the kids Ski races at Belton Saturday. It should be fun.

Mrs. Harold Nichols entertained at a birthday party Sunday in honor of her son, Colin who was five. He received several gifts, and games were played by the guests. Those present were Leo Edwards, Kathy Sharr, Paula and Betty Ann Murphy, Kay Cooper, Ronnie Irhke, Vonnie, Perry and Hughie Nichols. Sig Johnson and Harvey Nichols were also present.

Kay Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Cooper, had her tonsils out Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Edwards are proudly displaying a new refrigerator.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Dell Nash, formerly of Fortine, Mont., and believed to be in this vicinity please notify Bert Pfander, 2322 Illinois avenue, Caldwell, Idaho. Not related to the South Fork Nashes.

Belton Briefs

By Jane McDonnell

The Apgar cubs and other small of Apgar school entertained the PTA with a fine rythm band number. Kenny Kee was director, and Jerry Salansky played the piano. Kenny also played two bugle calls during the flag salute.

The Federal Employees union contributed $12.50 towards the expenses of the ski team trip to Ennis. PTA also voted to contribute $25 to the Belton Ski club to help pay for the ski lessons which the boys and girls are enjoying so much.

The Stitch and Chatter club gave $10 towards the Ennis trip.

The March meeting of the PTA will be held at the Belton school.

We were all so sorry to hear of Shirley Anderson's accident at the ski cabin Sunday. Shirley was badly burned on her legs and body and some on her face when she used kerosene on the fire. Dave Thompson arrived just in time to rush her to the doctor at GSM where the doctor treated her burns and then took her to the Kalispell hospital. She has third degree burns. The ladies are sending flowers.

Fred Bussey has finished his assignment in Washington, D. C. and returned home.

Thursday's icy roads following the chinook prevented local folks from attending the inspection of Coram's new school.

Friday was Mikey Mains seventh birthday. He entertained at school just before four o'clock. Mother and Dad brought ice cream and two lovely cakes, one decorated with cherries, the other with a circus motif using animal crackers and peppermint sticks.

Clark Bussey is a victim of mumps this week.

Ray Blankenship and daughter, Cut Bank, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Blankenship of River cabins.

Mr. and Mrs. H .W. Hutchings entertained at dinner Friday night for Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Christy, Butte. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lindsay and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Henderson. Afterwards they attended the Old Time Dance at the GSM mess hall. Many other Belton people also were there.

Miss Marion Wheeler, who spends her summers at her home on Lake McDonald, will be married Saturday, February 26, to Robert McCance Scott of Oklahoma. The wedding will take place in Washington D. C.

Edward W. Rognas Jr., Hungry Horse project purchasing agent, will also serve as acting chief clerk of the project. Rognas takes over the duties of George E. Chambers who passed away Wednesday.

Hungry Horse

Ruth Van Ostrand - Fern Steffes

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Keim were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brees, of GSM, and Jerry Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Stewart and family spent Sunday at the Wally Florin home in Apgar. They enjoyed a lovely dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Van Ostrand served a chicken dinner to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sharr of South Fork.

The card club met at Jane Neustaders in Coram last Wednesday. High in bridge went to Ruth Van Ostrand and high in pinochle went to Fern Steffes.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Van Ostrand and Freckles are visiting Paul's parents for about a week.

Ernie Tarral went to Calif. to get his wife and daughter.

The children of this area have enjoyed their second free show. We want to thank all those responsible.

Everyone I have talked to is enjoying the snow, so we say, let it snow, let it snow, let it snow.

There was a fire at the Jenkins shower room last weekend. The quick action of the renters saved the place.

Deer Park News

The losing team of the Sunrift helpers quilt selling contest entertained the winning team at a dinner party at the hall Sunday evening. Dinner was served at 7:30. Following the dinner games of bingo were enjoyed until near midnight. The grand prize of a 32 piece luncheon set was won by Eddie Clarke. Those who enjoyed this fine evenings entertainment were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Monahan, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eckleberry, Mr. and Mrs. George Wendt, Dick and Don Wendt, John Brocgen, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Blanchet, Richard and Grace Blanchet, Erma Benner, Mina Eckleberry, Pearl Leighty, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Nutter, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Eckleberry, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Mitsch, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clarke, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harbin.

The Sunrift Helpers club will meet at the home of Jennie Clarke, next Thursday. The club is sponsoring a card party at the hall Friday evening, February 18. Everyone is invited. Games of 500, pinochle, and bingo will be played. Lunch will be served.

Visitors at the Henry Eckleberry home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Gilchrist and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Eckleberry and Mrs. Mina Eckelberry were Tuesday visitors at the Frank Logan home.

Henry Eckleberry and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Eckleberry were business callers in Whitefish, Monday.

A group of neigbors and friends gathered at the home of the newly weds, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Strauss, Friday evening. After the charivari the party went on to the Sunrift hall and enjoyed the dance being held there.

Mrs. Viola Wendt took her leather craft to Columbia Falls, Tuesday evening where she took part in the "Whittlecraft" display being held there.

The school held its valentine party Monday afternoon. The children always took forward to "Old St. Valentine's Day". They enjoyed the treats by the teachers after the valentines were passed out.

Falls Shorthorns Have Major Part In Show

Registered shorthorns from Columbia Falls farms will have a big part of the spotlight at the Northwestern Montana Shorthorn Breeder's annual sale March 16 at the county fair grounds.

Brad Volin will have Rockford Champion, Rockford Ransom,, Rockford Rambler, Rockford Roan Bess, Gypsy Rose Lee, all early calves for sale; Robert G. Feenan will have May calves, Tammany Duke and Will-o-Wood Prince, Russell Warner, Gold Emblem Duke, a 1948 calf, and Ramsden's Red Knight, a 1946 bull. Cornflower of Ashley 2nd, is a 1942 cow being offered by Leonard Motichka.

Archie Wright of Creston has WCVR's Crown Prince and WCVR's Roan Lad, with other entries coming from near Kalispell, Highwood, Ronan and Rolla, N. Dak.

REA Big Meeting

Annual meeting of the REA is being scheduled for Kalispell March 8. Word has been received that the Apgar extension of the REA has been approved by the national park service, and will bring power around the south end of Lake McDonald. It will be built this spring.

Eastbound Trains Late

Washington snowslides were causing eastbound Great Northern trains to run more than 12 hours late. No. 28 was here at 11:30 a.m.; No. 2 will come through about 9 p.m., and No. 4 due in at 3:55 p.m. will make it early Saturday morning. Westbound trains are nearly on time.

Area Proud of Its High School Skiers

A three man ski team in competition with five-man teams, Columbia Falls 15-year-old sophomores managed to take 6th place in the slalom and 7th in downhill races at the state meet in Bozeman last weekend.

Making the trip were Pat Rupp, Freddie Hodgson, Tom Harrington and Coach Fred Hodgson. Don Thuring was kept away by the mumps.

Schools are allowed to race five men counting the scores of the top three.

Columbia Falls did best in the slalom won by Bozeman with Kalispell, second; Ennis, third; Butte Public, fourth; Whitefish, fifth, and the Falls sixth followed by Billings, Great Falls, Missoula Butte Central and Helena.

The whole Columbia Falls to Belton area pitched in to get the team to Bozeman. Snow blocked roads changed the meet from Ennis to Bozeman. Pat Rupp made the best time for local skiers; Freddie Hodgson entered jump competition; Tommy Harrington sprained his ankle in the first slalom; had it taped, and raced in the second. He didn't want the team down to two men.

Local sentiment is boost high school skiing, and watch this ski area high school team bring home ribbons.

Columbia Heights Plans Volunteer Fire Dept.

Members of the Columbia Heights Commercial club Monday evening discussed organization of a volunteer fire department. A fire alarm for the new Hungry Horse area community will be a diesel-truck type air horn placed on top of the Columbia Heights garage. Commercial club president is Homer Carter.

To Help With Taxes

To help with state income tax forms, a representative of the state board of equalization will be at the Whitefish city hall Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, and at the Kalispell city hall, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Minnehan Coming OK

A Thursday midnight telephone call to St. Mary's hospital Conrad brought the report that former superintendent, John Minnehan's condition is not critical. He will be bed ridden for several more weeks, the result of an automobile accident that brought a broken neck and back. The family now reside near Joplin.

Chief Clerk at H.H. Dies Unexpectedly

"Paddy" Chambers, veteran bureau of reclamation employe and genial chief clerk of the Hungry Horse project died unexpectedly Wednesday morning.

Mr. Chambers had been in apparently good health, though he wasn't active as usual at the community-sponsored square dances in Hungry Horse Friday evening. Monday just after 1 p. m. he was overcome by a heart attack. Wednesday morning he passed away in the hospital, Whitefish.

George E. Chambers, Sr., 55 was born in Deep River, Iowa, Feb. 25, 1893, and started working for the bureau of reclamation at Riverton, Wyo. in 1923. It was at this time that he and Mrs. Chambers became good friends of the Spencers. The Spencer and Chambers children are about the same age.

Before coming to the Flathead in June, 1946, Mr. Chambers was senior clerk for the Boulder dam project, the Duchesne project in Utah, and at the Deschutes project, Bend, Ore.

He was a mason, a shriner and an elk.

Survivors are Mrs. Chambers, a son, George E. Jr., Albany, Ore., a daughter, Mrs. Ray Nickells, Corvallis, Ore., and his mother, Mrs. Hannah Chambers, Hudson, Wyo.

A Masonic funeral will be conducted by the Columbia Falls lodge for Mr. Chambers Saturday at 2 p. m. at the Catron Funeral home, Whitefish.

Burial with graveside services at Salem, Ore. will be Tuesday.

Form Safety Patrol At Coram School

Organized at Coram school Wednesday was a safety patrol.

Patrol captain is Ray Rodgers, with members, Charles Brix, Ralph Gibbons, John Hanson, Clayton Leifester and Nick Rogers. Alternates are Billy Buzzell, Gerald Corbett, Gerald Green, Bruce Ostby, Darrell Rodgers and Robert Stedman.

Attending the organization meeting and giving talks on safety were state highway patrolmen, Morris Blake and Al Rierson.

Equipment Caravan For Park Due This Weekend

Glacier national park's equipment caravan is due in this weekend from Chicago where the vehicles and material was transferred from war surplus.

There's a 25-ton "highboy" flatbed, a 16-ton lowboy; a large diesel truck van; a 10 ton van, a diesel truck, a 1,200 gallon gasoline truck; a carry-all panel truck, a station wagon, a dump truck and two stake body trucks along with a new shop air compressor, a big bulldozer, a shop mule, two rubber tired tractors and miscelaneous equipment.

Dave Cannavina is driving from Omaha; the rest are coming from Chicago, A. C. Thuring, Dave Nelson, Harold Mahoney, Ray Price, and there'll be some freight car shipment. Already returned is Asst. Supt. George Miller and Bob Morris.

Phillips 66 Gets New Area Outlets

Effective Wednesday, the Wapiti Trading Post, Neil Keim's station on U. S. highway No. 2, Hungry Horse became a distributor of Phillips 66 gasoline and other products.

The station had been a Shell Oil outlet, but with withdrawal of Shell company from Montana, there is a new lineup. Tommy Thompson, the Kalispell Shell distributor, is taking over Phillips 66, and it is understood that Otto Fehlberg's Coram Tourist service will become an outlet.

Bemidji Man Leases Hoerner Dreamland

With a remodelled glass front and a 20 by 40-foot addition the Dreamland bar and dance hall will reopen early this coming spring.

The establishment has been leased by R. F. Johnson, Bemidji, with a purchase option from the Hoerner brothers.

Previous operator was Harry Fuller. Johnson formerly operated a drug store in Bemidji.

Judge Dean King Rules On H. H. Bar Issue

A decision by District Judge Dean King this week in effect supports the restraining order granted by district court, Helena, that the state liquor board not grant additional tavern licenses in the Hungry Horse area.

Judge King's ruling was that all the facts presented before him were true, then the restraining order should be made permanent that there be no more bars in view of the present number.

The Hungry Horse Bar association of most tavern operators in Hungry Horse and Martin City early this winter had district court in Helena issue a restraining order preventing more tavern licenses in this area.

The lineup was existing between versus the state liquor board, and persons interested in opening taverns.

Next round may come late this month. It would be more testimony and another court ruling.

Base of action is a 1947 law that limits numbers of bars in an area on population giving the state liquor board digression as to public convenience in issuing additional licenses outside of corporate limits and a distance five miles therefrom.

Entering into the deliberations a state supreme court decision in the case of Meaderville, a non-incorporated Butte suberb. The court ruled that though not incorporated Meaderville was in effect a town.

Though not in connection with this particular bar-restricting law its further interpretation with the 1947 law means one bar for each 500 people is enough.

Wet Snow Causes Building Collapse

Rain and wet snow Wednesday evening about 9 p. m. caused the 80 by 35-foot Andersen building in Hungry Horse to fall flat.

The pumice block walls, glass brick front and sides with interior knotty pine finish became virtually a pile of debris. A bystander would not have done a better job.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Andersen had been living in a structure built for occupancy this coming spring. Mr. Andersen's brother Carl, who owns the new Standard station along with Dick Rice saw the building collapse, and telephoned Roland who was bed ridden.

A previously estimated $10,000 had already been put into attractive and apparently sound structure. Wednesday wet snow was too much for it. The roof had the modern type of center drain. There was no insurance, as thinking folks view such a loss as most unfortunate.

New employe at the Hungry Horse project is Hubert C. Burnell, a survey aid from Caldwell Idaho.

Cover Girl Chambrays

by Lady Alice

Two dream dresses by Lady Alice are featured on the cover of Californian Magazine. Here's your chance to be a cover girl! Sizes 10 to 20.

$14.95

COTTON CANDY—You'll be as delicious looking as pure spun sugar in your fine Bates chambray with double-dare-ya ruffles and two back bows.

SKYLARK—Prettiest note in the spring fashion song, our Lady Alice "Skylark" in all-combed, yarn-dyed chambray, crushed flower colors.

Winklers

Kalispell

Ladies Bowl Despite and Fire Siren

falling snow and the GSM ren (it was a short circuit) to the excitement of bowl- Monday night. It was the week of play for the GSM Bowling League.

dies our volunteer firemen, ates for track stars were ered among our bowlers the siren blew; vis. Dorothy ch, Edna Taylor and Ruth

short spontaneous meeting eld at which it was decided ke up two weeks of back n consecutive Friday nights announced later. Also to three teams later in the sea om players holding highest to be known as the "Hot Purpose to challenge three from the GSM men's league. Brees was the eagle eye on ul line, Ray Tosh, James ch and John Schairer score- s. Ed Sizer took over when er firemen Goodrich and left only their dust in pass-

Hord, vice president, will charge of the next few meet-

Lancaster joined our "Se- ilers" as a permanent mem-

-A-LONGS: Savage 244; 252; Moyer 298; Holfus arkinson 256.

HUNGRY GIRLS: Gavert Vilkes 288; Dow 227; Hord Ketter 314.

TRAILERS: Goodrich 376; 292; Tosh 325; Schairer Brees 274.

ILERITES: Bell 320; Sie- 9; Henifen 384; Grant 290; 251.

I-TRAILERS: Richardson Moore 360; Bjornson 286, ter 282; Kansler 337.

RES: Taylor 316; Peltzer urke 260; Sizer 342; Downs

first tie, Tag-A-Longs ver- ailerites, occurred this week. ied game will be played off Monday.

M Breeze

men expressed belief that a circuit caused the fire siren w Monday night. All boxes checked and no alarm had turned in.

Emmett Steeples is back g school after her long of illness.

othy Jo Smelzer, 12, is our Spokesman review newsgirl. replaces Billy Glover who p the route. Dorothy Jo. can ntacted at trailer 204, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Smelzer.

and Mrs. Tom Bunde and ter, Barbara, motored to ne and back this week.

big general store is now lly open since March 3rd. employees in the store are Harrel Yadon at the check and Gladys Fitzmaurice, eeper. Mrs. Melba Johnson ing Jack Gore in the meat tment, replacing Mrs. Jack who plans to soon join usband at Coulee Dam.

and Mrs. William Neill have d word that their son, Bud- s been transferred from San to Kodiak, Alaska. He is he Navy.

Women's meeting in the oom of the mess hall Tues- evening was postponed be- of the heavy snow and bad The new date for organ- of our club will be announ- ter.

nagers resumed their bowl- aturday morning with Mrs. ford, Mrs. James Goodrich eorge Granity as scorekeep- ne of the team names chosen Woody Woodpeckers". Some rs of teenagers are making ms with clever designs for ored teams.

James Goodrich (Dorothy) take over the column for ext few weeks while your pondent makes her semi-an- trip to Seattle. Please turn ews items over to her,trailer

heavy snow has driven the and elk back to operation Loft". They hadn't gone way.

not be alarmed at the high siren sounding Saturday. re just testing the siren, and nting the area with its

lumbia Heights

By Joan Bader

mmercial club meeting at the Baders' Monday night, March e Homer Carter if you have room in your car or need e to Monte Vista. Wives are ed to attend the meeting.

r. Moffot and son, Tommy re- ed to Washington last Sunday a few weeks visit with the Thurstons.

and Mrs. Joe Brew were guests last Sunday at the Ersins home in Kalispell. ruction of a new home next hn Cada's cabin began Mon- Bob Smith has contracted the or a Kalispell party.

and Mrs. Milton Ofstedal left Tuesday for Scobey to put in their crop. They will be back about the middle of May to finish their house.

Week-end visitors from St. Ignatius at the H. L. Carters were Mrs. Sadie Baker, Mr. Lloyd Carter and his daughter, Lois Carter. Mr. L. Carter and Mrs. Baker are Homer's uncle and aunt.

Girl scouts will meet at the Thomas's this Friday after school and at Murphy's the following Friday.

Mrs. Richard Snodgrass celebrated her birthday last Monday by having a little party. Cards were played and refreshments were served, home-made ice cream and a birthday cake. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Bib Ginner and Mr .and Mrs. Oscar Allread of Martin City, and Mr. and Mrs. Carter.

Mrs. Nic Johnson and Mrs. Homer Carter attended a "pink and blue" shower Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Danny Sullivan, Bad Rock. Honor guest was Mrs. Ray Carter of Columbia Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cada were visiting the Joe Brews Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Snodgrass had company from Great Falls over the weekend. The guests were Mrs. Snodgrass' sister, Mrs. W. Van Koten and son, Donald and Miss June Yoder. They came up for the national ski races; Miss Yoder and Donald Van Koten also are skiers.

Mrs. Joe Brew spent Friday with Mrs. Holden in Kalispell.

H. H. Village

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sager, Anaconda, were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Crosswhite. They all attended the Big Mountain National Ski tournament.

The ski tournament was well attended by the Officers and McLeans, the Nicmans, the Culvers, the Falkensterns, and the Tices.

The Ladies Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. Sam Bakshas, prefab 174, second street, at 8 p. m. Thursday, March 17 with Mrs. Orrin Seilstad assisting hostess. Members are requested to bring clothing for needy relief.

Mrs. Robert Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. John French and Dr. and Mrs. Murray Brooks were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Beck.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Jackson were dinner guests of the Meidingers last Sunday.

Mrs. Kent Davis entertained three tables of bridge both Wednesday and Friday evening. Mrs. Harry McLean had high score Wednesday, and Mrs. A. A. Brownson high score Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Steinmacher moved into duplex 88. They have transferred from Denver and have been on the Big Thompson project for some time.

Mrs. Steinmacher is employed by the bureau, in Mr. Latham's office. Mr. Steinmacher is in Mr. Drake's office.

Mrs. Jay Gauld was guest of honor at a shower given to her by Mrs. Bud Michels. Mrs. Art Caulston, and Mrs. .Bill Chatfield at the home of the latter. Games were played and prizes went to Mrs. Bob Hayne, Mrs. Jay Guald and Mrs. Morris Sletton.

After the guest of honor opened her gifts lunch was served.

The W. E. Chatfield family has moved into duplex 147. They were formerly in the lower prefabs.

Mrs. James Campbell has just enjoyed a visit from her brother Larry Combs of Seeley Lake.

Diane Johnson is enjoying a weeks visit with her maternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Sorenson, Kalispell.

There seems to be an exchange of birthday honors this week. At least Helen Greiner baked a birthday cake and a family dinner for the Clifford Beck family Wednesday evening, the third in honor of Winnie's birthday Thursday, and then Tuesday night Winnie engineered (dangerous word to use in a construction area) a birthday surprise for Helen. Cliff Beck and Larry Crosetti were mighty anxious to judge on the success of that cake. It seems Aileen Crosetti and Winnie had made it together the previous evening and the fellows were fearful of the old adage, "too many cooks", especially when the recipe went something like this: Separate six eggs, one club, pass, pass, beat, add two cups of sugar, four hearts, pass pass, double, "what the eggs" no the bid—Oh.

Mrs. M. E. Walsh was a Butte visitor over the weekend.

Miss Patricia Morgan of Spokane, is a house guest of Mrs. M. E. Walsh, 72 Hungry Horse.

LaSalle Briefs

Saturday evening, Mrs. Ramona Jellison and Mrs. Russell Eklund entertained the birthday group and their husbands at a party at the Jellison home. Games of monopoly and 500 were played. Prizes for high scores went to Alfred Hoye and Mrs. Isabelle Eklund and low scores to Marvin Larson and Mrs. Evelyn Kilpatrick. Serving of a lovely two course luncheon concluded an enjoyable evening. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Graham, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Houe, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Kilpatrick, Mr and Mrs. Marvin Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Borgen, Mr. and Mrs Byron Graham, Mrs. Mona Homan, Mrs. Isabelle Eklund, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leach, Mrs. Marie Graham and the hostesses, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Eklund and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Jellison.

Mrs. Isabelle Eklund, Mrs. Anna Graham and Mrs. Evelyn Kilpatrick entertained the birthday group on Monday at a dessert luncheon, commemorating their birthday anniversaries. Mrs. Gratia Roe was a guest, whose birthday also was in February. The afternoon was spent socially, sewing and visiting. The day was also the 42nd wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Eklund.

Word has been received here by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jellison that their son Dean, with Frank Gonzaleb of Helena have received second place in the Northwest Invitational Debate tourney at Linfield College in Oregon, winning six of the eight debates. This will entitle them to a trip to compete in the National Tournament at West Point. Dean is a local boy, having attended the LaSalle school. While a student at Flathead county high school, he was very active in the speech department, especially in debate and radio speech work. At present he is attending the University at Missoula, studying law.

Mr. and Mrs. Abel Jacobson and Evelyn motored to Hot Springs on Sunday and spent the day at their ranch there.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Buck and family of the Bad Rock district were Sunday dinner guests at the Robert Leach home.

March 1 members of the club met at the Walter Voelker home for an all-day meeting when the project "Fitting Problems" was given by the home demonstration agent, Lillian Tobb, assisted by Mrs. Mary Becker and Mrs. Florence Leach. The forenoon was spent in making shoulder pads. At noon lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Walter Voelker and Mrs. Marion Conn. Mrs. A. J. Freebury a former member was a guest. During the business session roll call was "Waist Measurements" which netted the treasury a nice sum in fines, due to the overestimation of the modest women attempting to gauge their waist measurements by a string circle on the floor. Special committees gave their reports which included the membership, finance, scrapbook, and emergency groups. Acknowledgement of the gift from the club to Arleta Leach for being a state 4-H winner was made and thanks extended. A correspondence was sent to Rose Graham, a former member who is now teaching the Birch Grove school in recognition of her work there. The remainder of the afternoon was spent on fitting problems with individual help being given. The next meeting will be at the Ted Homan home when the project "Good Grooming I" will be presented on March 24.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Harder on the arrival of a son, Saturday at the Kalispell General hospital.

Monday Nite League

Monta Club Gals vs Foolish Fillies

Monta Club Gals: M. Hunsinger 441, A. Itkonen 372, V. Leifester 317, L. Cote 298, M. Leifester 519, handicap $87, total 2634.

Foolish Fillies: Weber 351 Magnetti 245, Campbell 260, Greiner 365, Officer 309, handicap 927, total 2457.

Gutter Pups vs. Non Strikers

Gutter Pups: Webb 298, Patterson 233, Bjornstad 274, Donaldson 337, Schuppenies 278, handicap 1071, total 2491.

Non Strikers: Latham 241, McLean 249, Potter 275, Criswell 286, Steffes 282, handicap 1118, total 2451.

Glacier National Park vs. Coram Flying Saucers

Glacier National Park: Rupp 277, Beatty 286, Miller 289, Henderson 237, Ness 239, handicap 1014, total 2242.

Coram Flying Saucers: Johnson 386 Ressler 382, Yeats 301, Holmquist 328, Crosswhite 392, handicap 789, total 2650.

Schedule for March 14:

Alleys 1 and 2 Non Strikers vs. Foolish Fillies.

Alleys 3 and 4 Monta Club Gals vs. Coram Flying Saucers.

Alleys 5 and 6 Glacier National Park vs. Gutter Pups.

Skiers Sponsor Dance

Angler's Lodge is the Saturday evening locale of the Glacier Ski club dance. The public is invited, and proceeds go to help the club's junior ski training and other program.

Half Moon Notes

Mrs. Frank Smith

Esther Paul's sister, Eureka, has been visiting at the Paul home several days this week.

Eva Arvidson and Doris Hansen motored to Whitefish to club Tuesday evening. It was held at the home of Mrs. Limmons. A lovely time was enjoyed.

Eva and Ted Christofferson, Seeley Lake, were half Moon callers over the weekend .

Norman Rabideau is in the Kalispell hospital. We hope he will soon be recovered and able to return home.

Bob Smith was home over the weekend from Newport, Wash., where he is employed on the steel gang.

A group of men are now busy repairing the mill.

Mr. Carlson has taken over the plant here. He is staying at the Henning Christofferson home until his place is ready for him.

Store Hours 9:30 to 5:30; Fridays 12 Noon to 9

fashions for the petite are a **Printzess** *specialty*

If you're five-foot-five or under, Printzess answers your wardrobe problem. Printzess designs fashions that are scaled to your height. They're not just shorter in length, they're proportionately shorter all over. They're especially designed for *you* . . . and of the same fine fabrics, same expert tailoring that has distinguished all Printzess fashions for over 55 years. Ours alone. Sizes 10P to 20P.

Printzess Fashioned by Printz

Regular and Half Sizes

Hummer's The Store for Women

KALISPELL

$69.95

JUST RECEIVED A FULL

Car Load of SIMMONS

Complete Line of Bedding

Sofa Beds and Chairs . . . Baby Cribs . . . Youth Beds

Bunk Beds and Steel Beds. A price for every budget

TESTED & CERTIFIED BY THE UNITED STATES TESTING CO.
LUXURY COMFORT FOR LESS THAN TWO CENTS A NIGHT
837 INNER-COILS IN THE FULL SIZE BEAUTYREST MATTRESS
SEE THE NEW STRIPED COVERS on this BEAUTYREST made only by SIMMONS
EACH COIL IN THE BEAUTYREST MATTRESS INDIVIDUALLY POCKETED
FULLY GUARANTEED BY SIMMONS FOR TEN YEARS!

★ The greatest mattress ever built, the most comfortable, and the one we can't seem to keep in stock because of the never-ending demand—BEAUTYREST. But, if you hurry, you'll see the latest shipment in covers that will make you look twice. They're beautiful! Broad contrasting stripes — colorful, long-wearing material — and a strong invitation to try the famous comfort underneath.

Our "Pay as you Sleep" Budget Plan makes it easy, too. Stop in tomorrow — it will only take a few minutes to arrange for years of luxurious refreshing Beautyrest sleep.

$59.50 Matching Box Spring same price.

CHOICE OF COLORS

★ Blue, Grey and Gold stripes.
★ Green, Beige and Gold stripes.
★ Rose, Grey and Green stripes.
★ Grey and Gold stripes.

Deep Sleep $39.50 *Charm* $29.50

WATER GLASS TEST

Left, see how wired-together springs in ordinary mattresses sag down together under pressure and tilt glass. But, right, see how Beautyrest's individually pocketed springs act separately, and glass remains level.

TORTURE TEST

In special "torture tests" made in the United States Testing Co., Inc., laboratories, Beautyrest lasted far longer than any other mattress tested! Isn't that proof your Beautyrest is a much better buy!

Bullreys

Serve You Best Kalispell

Lions Club Sponsors Mid-May Visitor Day for Glacier

Lions club members, their families and friends from throughout Montana and southern Alberta have been invited to help make Sunday, May 15, the first big visitor day of 1949 for Glacier national park.

Host will be the Martin City Lions club assisted by the Kalispell and Whitefish clubs. Martin City Lions live in Belton, Coram, Martin City and Hungry Horse, communities just west of Glacier.

The picnic day is to start at noon, May 15, and is scheduled for Avalanche campground. Plans according to Jean Bachaud, club president, and Fred Kost, secretary, already include children's contests and races. High school bands of Kalispell, Whitefish and Columbia Falls have been invited to play. Radio station KGEZ is being asked to broadcast part of the affair, they continued.

Glacier's Supt. J. W. Emmert wants more people to see the park during May. Typical May days at lower elevations are comfortable from the temperature standpoint. Visitors at this time especially in the Lake McDonald to Avalanche campground section usually have excellent views of deer and mountain goat. The sheer alpine peaks rising out of the valleys and lakes now present a spring view, and park officials generally feel that more people should see Glacier before June 15.

HUNGRY HORSE NEWS PHOTO

Teakettle mountain is backdrop for north side of lower Main street in Martin City. Four years ago, just one building, trees and stumps would have showed. Photo by Mel Ruder.

Bon Cautions New Job Seekers

It is natural and commendable to boast one's home region, but there are times when such boasting is not desirable. The fact that a dam is being constructed in the Hungry Horse area sounds enticing to multitudes out of work everywhere. These jobless folks are writing to many individuals here, inquiring if there is a chance to obtain work in this locality. We should be careful in wording our replies. We shall be serving both these people and our communities well by telling them the exact truth. Namely, that due to a long severe winter, work is slow in starting. That for every job here there are two to four waiting workmen. That men spend their last dollar getting here, and then find no employment. That the chances are that the jobs open will not absorb all the local laborers. We neither want nor need the hard earned cash of unfortunate working people.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Leighton, Ronan, were weekend visitors at the Tip Leighton home. The two men are brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dreyman and his five children, Hanford, Wash., arrived in this area Friday. They are in search of employment.

Mr. W. W. Thompson, Sagle, Ida. is visiting his brother L. E. Thompson of Greene Heights.

Nate and Fred Bascom, brothers, Portland, electricians, arrived in Martin City Saturday.

"No man can serve two masters" and the only consistent excellence of many of us in our wickedness is that we never try.

Nick Kartheiser accompanied mother-in-law, Mrs. Butler, to her Spirit Lake, Ida., home Wednesday. Nick is expected back within a few days.

My old Flathead neighbor and I sat upon a public bench enjoying a real visit when we were joined by a pompous, bombastic paleface who silenced us and tortured us with a harangue about his impossible feats and exploits. Finally Flathead, who knew the intruder turned to me and in the old Chinook tongue said, "There are three great liars in this man's land. Armand, this man's brother, is one; and this man himself is the other two." Then to indicate in the sign language that the man spoke lies, Flathead made the sign of "the forked tongue" by spreading two fingers like unto the tongue of a serpent, and darting his strong brown hand out like the graceful strike of a copper head.

Kenneth Newman and Deane Clairmont, Pablo, young men looked over employment possibilities in this vicinity Monday.

In addition to the usual group of players, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stocker were pinochle guests at the Roy Meadows Saturday evening. Miss Francine Courville, having completed her theatrical booking at Reno, was also present.

Canute Olsen, Ronan carpenter, has resumed work here. He was employed up this way last summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Post and sons were Thursday luncheon guests of Judge and Mrs. Sands. The Posts recently returned from California. They are completing their dwelling house here.

Bill Sands Jr. helped his foreman, Mr. Price, move up to Garden Wall camp Saturday.

USE GARBAGE DUMP

We call attention to Mr. Bealey's (the forest ranger) notice about garbage on the roads. We have a place for these tin cans, etc. Let's all use it. Tourists do not come for hundreds of miles to look at the scenery cluttered up with old junk.

Mrs. Al Champlin recently experienced the misfortune of falling and striking the back of her head against the curbing. The severe blow is causing the lady considerable suffering.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Richter, and Mr. and Mrs. Crabb, barbers, from Great Falls, were in this locality Sunday, visiting friends and looking over the barber shop possibilities.

Mrs. Howard Struble returned from Great Falls Monday where she was called by the sickness and death of an aunt. This community extends to Mrs. Strubble our sympathy.

Invite Parents, Friends To Scout Honor Court

Martin City parents and friends are invited to Troop No 38's court of honor Monday at 8 p.m. in the community church.

Bill Uphouse and Ormand Thomas are to receive second class badges. Merit badges will be awarded following: Gary Barnes, firemanship, pathfinding, first aid to animals and safety; Vern Byrd and Ronald Perry, both earned pioneering, pathfinding and fingerprinting; Bud Cheff, wood carving, animal industry and horsemanship; Herb Kost, first aid, personal and public health; Bob Potter, woodwork and home repair; Tom Richardson, reading, pathfinding and first aid to animals, while Scoutmaster Rex Wickenkamp, already an Eagle scout, will receive merit badges in machinery, farm layout and farm machinery.

Home With Measles

Columbia Falls and neighboring communities are having a minor epidemic of a mild disease, measles. Check of Columbia Falls grade school Thursday showed 71 absentees out of 420 students. Principal Ralph Magnuson expects that nearly all absentees are home with measles. Fifty of the 71 are in the first four grades.

Deer Park News

Sunday found a large gathering at the Leighty home. Among the visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ingram and children Fay, Jimmie, and Judy, of Kalispell; Mr. and Mrs. Todd Carter and children Georgia Lou, Steve, and Dale, of Whitefish; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Leighty and twin sons Sammy and Danny of Kalispell; Mr. and Mrs. William Brood and daughter Naomi of Evergreen; Beverly Hauge of Creston; Mr. and Mrs. Harold West of Columbia Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Mitsch and children Sheila, Dick, and Fred; Larry Kinney of Smith Valley.

Violet Leighty, who attends FCHS has been staying in Kalispell at the home of her sister, Mrs. Bob Ingram.

Harold West and James Leighty took a load of cattle to Whitefish for summer pasture.

Henry Eckleberry and Ernie Gilchrist are driving to the coast. They plan to be away several days on business.

A large crowd enjoyed the religious pictures, "The Man Who Forgot God", put on at the Sunrift hall by Reverend Werner and Evangelist Harrah of Columbia Falls last Friday.

The Sunday school at Sunrift hall is gaining membership. It is hoped to have all material needed in the near future. So far Evangelist Harrah and his wife have made the meetings very interesting.

Quite a number from this community have been on the sick list the past week. Among them are Gary, Keith Eckelberry; George, Georgia Ruthe, and Rodney Wendt Darrell and Clinton Logan.

Mrs. Harold Clarke and sons have been quite ill the past week. Mrs. France Cronin has been helping in the home.

Mrs. Pauline Lundquist has left for her home in Cheney, Wash. She has been spending some time with her father, Gustav Wendt.

Dick Wendt returned from Spokane Sunday evening. He has spent two weeks in naval air training at the base. Dick hopes to have his Lt. (jg) rank some time in the near future.

List Bowling Scores Of Monday Nighters

Monta Club Gals vs Gutter Pups

Monta Club Gals: M. Hunsinger 451, A Itkonen 340, V. Leifester 371, L. Cote 375, M. Leifester 539, Handicap 666, total 2742.

Gutter Pups: G. Webb 365, L. White 334, A Bjornstad 312, A. Donaldson 344, L. Schuppenies 278, Handicap 933, total 2566.

Non-Strikers vs Glacier National Park

Non-Strikers: D. Latham 285, D. Wilson 284, Patterson 289, J. Criswell 376, J. Steinmacher 408, handicap 1074. Total 2716.

Glacier National Park: Meinzer 404, E. Beatty 302, M. Miller 337, B. Henderson 342, N. Ness 283, Handicap 930, Total 2608.

Foolish Fillies vs Coram Flying Saucers

Foolish Fillies: M. Weber 363, I. Magnetti 263, Dumay 330, I Campbell 353, A. Officer 317, Handicap 747, Total 2373.

Coram Flying Saucers: M. Johnson 411,' Dumay 330, B. Miller 419, V. Holmquist 307, R. Crosswhite 488, Handicap 573, Total 2528.

Old-Time Benefit To Help Blue Birds

Benefit for Martin City Blue Birds is to be an old time dance this Saturday evening in the Boyer building.

The girls last Sunday presented a Mother's day program in the Boyer building. Townspeople were much impressed with the handicraft that included a turkey made from a pine cone, negro mammys, snowmen, nature pictures, and finger paintings, and most of them were of prize winning quality. Better exhibits are being sent to national headquarters of the Blue Birds (younger Campfire group) for display.

Cake and coffee sales brought in $21.

Part of last Sunday's program included the presentation of flowers to Blue Bird mothers. In charge was Mrs. L. C. Pollmann.

The exhibits concluded the Blue Bird winter and early spring indoor activity; after school their program will be out of doors.

Discuss Plans For Bad Rock Fountain

Bad Rock canyon's spring this summer will bubble out from a Lion's head fountain as the service clubs of Martin City, Whitefish and Kalispell proceed with plans for their rock foundation just off U. S. highway No. 2.

A Monday meeting of representatives of the three clubs will discuss construction details. The fountain is being designed by Fred Hodgson, a member of the Martin City club, and will meet state highway department landscape requirements.

Lions club elections of officers is slated for May 19.

Martin City boy scouts are sponsoring a carnival Saturday, May 21 in the Silver Grill.

Firemen Join Rescue

Martin City firemen [illegible] evening held a practice [illegible] took them to the Glacier Lumber mill. The firemen joined the Flathead Lake and Rescue association with Hollingsworth becoming president of the county. In Martin City Monday firemen's meeting was Dick Walsh, president of the rescue organization.

White Brothers have started to build 20 two and three room cabins in Martin City. They also a motel near Couer d'Alene.

Presbyterian Ladies aid sale at the Forest Lawn in Martin City, next Friday.

Old time dance at Boyer Saturday eve to benefit the Blue Birds.

Open Monday

MAY 9

Kost Shoe Repair Shop

COMPLETELY EQUIPPED WITH THE MOST MODERN MACHINERY TO TAKE CARE OF ALL YOUR SHOE REPAIR NEEDS

KOST SHOE STORE

Martin City Phone 1103

THE CLOTHES HORSE

Martin City

Remember Mother

Sunday, May 8

New Assortment of Blouses

51 GAUGE NYLONS $1.49

NEW CAROL KING DRESSES, from $8.95

BOXED HANKIES $1.25

Sander and Edger for Rent

ROYAL THEATRE

Martin City, Montana

FRI - SAT, MAY 6 and 7

DOUBLE FEATURE

Share the adventure . . . The Thrills and Danger of the Airforce in New Guinea . . .

AND

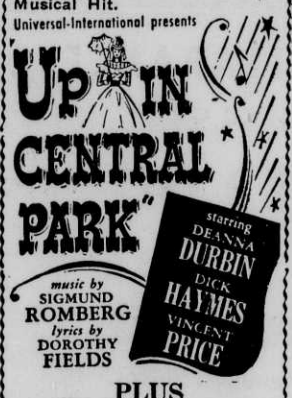
The Famous Radio Program on the screen with all its Thrilling Action

SUN - MON, MAY 8 and 9

Matinee Sunday 2 p. m.

Laughs — Love — Songs — It's America's most spectacular Musical Hit.

Universal-International presents



PLUS

Fox Movietone News

Color Cartoon

Sportscope

TUE-WED-THU, May 10-11-12

World News Events

March of Time

India's New Democracy

Buttreys—

WORK CLOTHES

-made for long wear

-priced to save you money

We Feature **CAN'T BUST 'EM** UNION MADE **WORK CLOTHES**

CAN'T BUST 'EM BLUE BIB OVERALLS	CAN'T BUST 'EM LOGGERS PANTS	CAN'T BUST 'EM CARPENTERS' OVERALLS	CAN'T BUST 'EM JUMPERALLS	CAN'T BUST 'EM COPPER KINGS	CAN'T BUST 'EM PAINTERS' OVERALLS	CAN'T BUST 'EM
2.98	2.98	3.95	3.95	2.98	2.98	3.9

CHIPPEWA LOGGERS

Plain or Lace to-Toe Styles - - -Extra He

Thick Soles - - - Soft, Pliable, Oil Tann

Water Repellant Uppers — 8 in. Tops.

$12.95 to $16.9

STURDY

WORK SHOES

A Bear for Wear! Leather Sole, Rub Heels, Water Proof.

REGULAR $8.95 VALUE

$6.95

HEAVY 12 OZ.

Canvas Gloves 14c

A Regular 19c Value

Pai

Buttreys

Serve You Best Kalispell

Ready for Lions Day in Glacier Park

Sunny skies will help bring Glacier national park its biggest mid-May official season opening as Lions clubs hold a family-day picnic at Avalanche campground.

Martin City Lions will be assisted by the clubs of Kalispell and Whitefish. Invitations have been sent to all Montana and southern Alberta clubs.

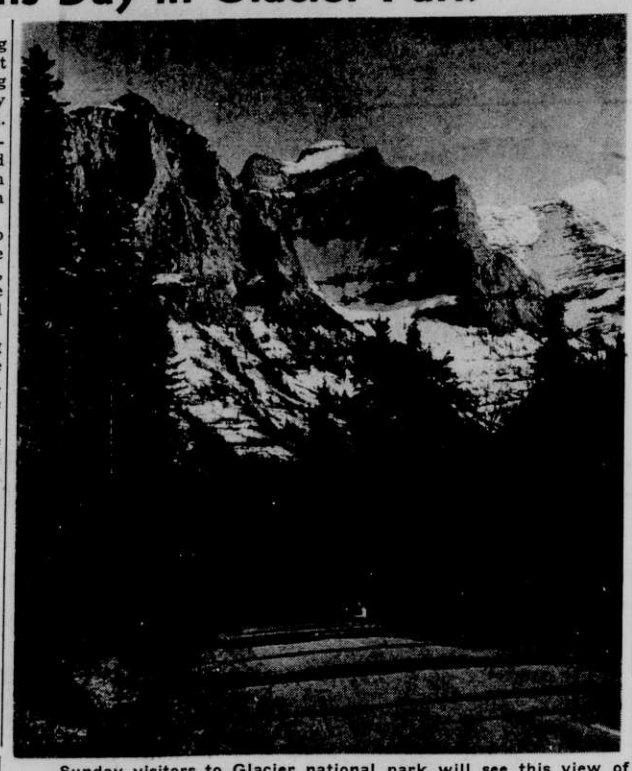
The afternoon program is to start at 1 p.m. and will include three legged races, sack races, horseshoe pitching and all the trimmings of an old fashioned family day picnic.

Martin City's club is providing transportation and lunch for the Columbia Falls high school band. The Kalispell club is taking care of their high school band.

Coffee and ice cream are to be furnished. There's no $1 entry fee at the Park gate until June 15.

On the Martin City club program committee are Lou Wescott Cy Tonner, Fred Hodgson and Bill McGregor. President is Jean Bachaud.

The organization's district governor from McGrath, Alberta has been invited. Thursday at 10:30 p.m. it was still not known whether he was coming. District deputy governor Walter Staves of Missoula will be here and representatives from Billings, Butte and other clubs closer to Glacier. Lions zone chairman is Harry Taylor, Kalispell.



Sunday visitors to Glacier national park will see this view of the three peaks of Mt. Cannon. This is a section of the Going-to-the Sun highway beyond Avalanche campground. Photo by Mel Ruder.

Bon: Please Keep Tom from Matches

Yes, I'm back dinging about the danger of brush fires. Only this time I'm not confining my remarks to the kids. The other day another fire at the north edge of town was started by youngsters playing with matches. The volunteer fire fighters arrived just in time to keep the blaze from spreading. This is the 5th time that a fire has been started by juvenile match-strikers. Some hot day, when a breeze is fanning along the ridge, the firemen are not going to arrive upon the scene just in the nick of time, and we are going to realize the tragic results of some adults carelessness.

Now it is as natural for little Tommy, Dickie, and Harry to roam the forest trails as it is desirable. But, they don't start fires without matches and that's where most parents are negligent. In the average busy household, a few matches are to be found in a tray on the dresser. A few on the smoking table, some more near the kitchen range and several boxes on a shelf or in the cupboard, all within easy reach of Tommy, who has pockets in his overalls and likes to carry a few matches just like Daddy and uncle Pete do. Also a few of Daddy's and Mom's cigarettes if they happen to be handy. Now, we have all the ingredients for the blaze. Roaming Tommy; a few matches; dry forest litter; a hot day; and a wind.

Might it not be advisable for us adults to keep matches out of Tommy's reach, to daily caution him about fires, and to frequently search those little pockets? Also for the scout and cub leaders to stress the matter? Such a course upon our part may save us from tragedies, folks.

We still have something to say about adult smokers who flip burning matches and cigarette butts on trails, highways, side walks, alley, and floors.

Doc Blaine returned by plane early Monday. He had been visiting in the Dakotas a few days.

Sam and Sally of the Hungry Horse bar have had a crew of carpenters and plumbers doing some remodling in the rear end of their building. Among other improvements was the installation of a hot and cold water system in the wash room.

Mrs. Cy Tonner is back from a trip to Washington state that included a visit with her mother. The trip put 3,500 miles on the family car. Returning with Mrs. Tonner were son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Al Altig and their two grandchildren.

Miss Francine Courville, who has been visiting Martin City friends rejoined her theatrical troupe in Seattle Saturday. After a tour of Alaska and western Canadian provinces, Miss Courville will return to Martin City for her vacation in August.

Mrs. Iva Sands and Mrs. Leonard, Ronan, were weekend visitors in Martin City.

Robert McCrea of North Crow creek has returned to his work at the Coram ranger station.

Betty Jo Kartheiser entertained as her birthday guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Red Foley, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lindberg, Carl Lindberg, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Elson and children, Nick and Mrs. Kartheiser and children. The occasion was celebrated with baseball and a weiner roast.

Mrs. Sam Smith had as Mothers Day dinner guests her grand mother, Mrs. Iva Sands; her parents Judge and Mrs. Bill Sands; her brother Billy; Gene Potter of Garden Wall camp; and of course Sam and little Susan.

Bob Johnson North Crow creek saw mill man is spending a few days in Coram and Martin City.

The Ronan-Martin City pinochle club played its last game of the season at Bud Cheffs Friday night. All members were present. Bill and Mrs. Sands held high scores, also high for the season. Louise Ward low for women. Alton Ingraham low for men. Mrs. Cheff served a very nice lunch.

Participating in the state bowling meet which began in Billings Friday was a team consisting of Art Howke, Silver Tip ranch; Hienie Ressler, Angler's lodge; Roy Scovel of Kalispell; In all 30 bowlers from Flathead county took part in the meet.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Stam returned from Crescent City, Calif., Friday. They were called there last week by the serious illness of Mrs. Stam's aged father.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hollingsworth visited Mrs. Hollingsworth's mother, Mrs. B. N. Lyons of Ronan Sunday.

Elmer Stinger, St. Ignatius Mission, is spending a few weeks in Martin City.

The Martin City ladies aid will meet at the Martin City church May 19 at 2:00 o'clock. Each lady is asked to bring a lunch in a paper sack, which the ladies will exchange. This will be a no-hostess meeting. We would like to see you all out.

Talk Safety to Scouts

Martin City scouts at their court of honor Monday evening heard talks on safe use of bicycles on highways and on proper handling of firearms. Giving the talks were Bud Ward, state highway patrolman, and Judge W. H. Sands.

Quill Cafe Opens

Opening their Quill cafe in Martin City Saturday are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stam, who have operated restaurants in Rainier, Ore. and Chehalis, Wash.

Martin City's Quill cafe is a neat, clean restaurant with booths and a modern kitchen. It is located near the base of the Main Street hill.

Martin City's volunteer fire department put out a brush fire Monday afternoon. It could have been serious, and was north of Main street.

Martin City Defeats Belton in Softball

Last Thursday, Belton and Martin City school teams had a softball game at Martin City, playing nine innings. Belton led the game until the fifth inning. Then Martin City took over and won the game by a score of 42 to 18.

After school, May 10, the Coram softball team played the Martin City team at Martin City for a seven innings game. The Martin City boys led from two to three points till the first of the sixth inning when Coram got ahead one point. But Martin City, having last ups, won the game by a score of 7 to 8.

Grades six, seven and eight of the Martin City school are working on a health project for the Flathead County Fair to be held in Kalispell this summer. We have made many freehand drawings and are writing stories to accompany these drawings.

The Martin City eighth graders will graduate with the Columbia Falls group on the evening of May 27. Martin City has a class of 10 eighth graders who will be graduated this year.

The sixth, seventh and eighth graders were pleasantly surprised last week when Mrs. William Peterson and Bill Duer visited us bringing Mr. Duer's recorder. Many of our group songs, such as Cruising Down the River, Lavender Blue, Big Bouquet of Roses, and many others were recorded. We also recorded some of the harmonizing group songs. Billy Peterson, Cara Lee Foley and Phyllis Cady sang solos.

After the recordings were made Mr. Duer played them back to us. It was indeed interesting to hear ourselves sing.

We then enjoyed square dances, the schottische, and other dances.

A donkey baseball game has been scheduled for June 5 by Martin City's Lions club. The Hungry Horse diamond will be used. Proceeds will be used to further youth recreation activities sponsored by the club.

New Intermountain bus stop is Wapiti Trading post, the 66 station at Hungry Horse.

High Bowlers As Fishing Nears

High score bowling teams and players at the GSM Rec hall include: Monta Club Gals 35 won to 10; Coram Flying Saucers 29 to 16. Mary Leifester scored a 164 average in 41 games followed by Mary Hunsinger with 146 for 42 games.

Monday Night Ladies show Trailerites 36 to 24 followed by Trailers 34 to 26. High is Leifester with 164 average, Hunsinger 146 and Crosswhite 145.

Bureau bowlers Tuesday have the Engineers ahead 34 to 22 followed by Dam Boys 33 to 23 lost. Criswell's average for 42 games 174 followed by Crosswhite's 30 games at 165 and Fontenelle's 42 games at 165.

Wednesday has the Warehouse team ahead 40 wins to 16 losses and the Truck Shop 34 to 22. Goodrich is high with 161, Muckla 159 and Ressler 153.

Wednesday night play has the Safety First team 40 to 16 and Glacier Coram Lumber 38 to 18 to lead their league. Howke with 178 average for 39 games is high; Feeney with 39 games stands at 175, Ressler 42 games at 174 and Preston 33, at 173.

Thursday night league play brought the Carpenters to first place 44 wins to 12 losses and the Main Office second with 34 to 22. Lane is high with 169 average; Holmquist 164 and Carlburg 162.

June 5 has been set as the day for a countywide celebration to mark the about June 1 start of Northwest Airlines flights to the county airport.

Russell Warner has been putting in a new street down to Columbia Falls "flat" section this week. It will also form a boundary for the new town park.

Mrs. George Hutchins was operated on in Whitefish Friday morning.

Case of the Fingerprint

This is a screwy story. James Cook, Eureka, wanted to cash a check at the Silver $ bar.

Judge W. H. Sands happened to be passing by, and he suggested "Have him put his fingerprints on the back as recommended by the Northwestern Montana Peace Officer's association." Cook did this.

The check bounced, and it turned out that Cook used another Eureka man's name, and drew on the wrong bank.

Tuesday evening, he was up before Judge Sands on a forgery charge. He pleaded not guilty, and was jailed in default of $500 bond. Did Cook write the check? He even put his fingerprints on the back.

Too Late To Classify

COCKER SPANIEL PUPS for sale; Ralph Mason, box 591, Col. Falls or Lee's Meadow road. 41*

CASH REGISTER for sale, cheap. Call Deer Park station. 41*

GMC 6 x 6 for sale. Inquire at the D & D service, Col. Falls 43*

SHOE REPAIRING — O... service. Yes, we are ... line with the trend of t... which means "Neolite" ... heels for all lighter jobs ... the shoes that must take ... knocks, just say Twin D... Year, especially the sup... extra heavy. We know of ... that equals it. You must ... isfied. Deer Park Station.

NEW 14' MARINE PL... boat for sale. Outboar... Johnson 5½ H. P. Seabe... two hours. Two wheel tra... take 30-06 rifle as part tr... Nelson, Belton.

GAITED SADDLE HO... sale. Suitable for children ... kid pony; 1 work mare. A... to sell. E. L. Brown 2... south of Col. Falls.

SMALL WHITE ENAME... and coal, kitchen range ... Good buy. Inquire Re... Heights.

FOR SALE: New 3-roo... water and electricity. ... cupboards and new wo... Inquire Busy Market, Col...

FOR
- ROOFING
- CEMENT
- LUMBER

Glacier Coram Lumber Co
Martin City
★ ★ ★
Remanufacturers of WESTERN SOFTWO...
Wholesale

ROYAL
THEATRE
Martin City, Montana
FRI - SAT, May 13 and 14
Truly a picture that the whole family will enjoy.

with
ALAN CURTIS
ANNE GWYNNE
CHARLEY GRAPEWIN
DONN GIFT
SECOND BIG HIT
William Boyd
As
Hopalong Cassidy
In
"False Paradise"
SUN - MON, MAY 15 and 16
Matinee Sunday 2 p. m.

Fox Movietone News
Sportlight
Popular Science
Cartoon
TUE-WED-THU, May 17-18-19
M-G-M's big musical date in kissin cuddlin'
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
A DATE WITH JUDY

WALLACE BEERY
JANE POWELL
ELIZABETH TAYLOR • CARMEN MIRANDA
XAVIER CUGAT and his Orch. • ROBERT STACK
World Wide News
Woody Woodpecker

Kost Shoe Repair Shop
COMPLETELY EQUIPPED WITH THE M... MODERN MACHINERY TO TAKE CAR... ALL YOUR SHOE REPAIR NEEDS
Men's Featherweight Single Sole
CAULKED LOGGERS, handmade ... $...
MEN'S WORK SHOES ... $...
Same as above with 14 iron rubber cappe... sole and heel.
WOMEN'S SUMMER PLAY SHOES
$3.95 $4.45 $4.85
CHILDREN'S SHOES, from ...
KOST SHOE STORE
Martin City Phone

THE CLOTHES HORS...
Martin City

NYLONS, Ultra-Sheer
Mojud, Non-Run
MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS From
Golden Gate and Delmonico
HANDMADE CAULKED LOGGERS
Currin's
RANIER CAULKED LOGGERS
Sander and Edger for Rent

They're New! They're Beautiful! They're Here!
Skinner PRINTS

Geometrics, florals and paisley designs . . . big and dainty . . .scattered all over! Wonderful rayon prints so definitely new . . . so distinctively Skinner's. All of your favorite color combinations to choose from in the popular 42-inch width! Don't put off that sewing another day. Get ready to join the fashion parade.
Make it Yourself
Butterick pattern 4749
98c to $3.29 a yard
Here is the new fashion note: the small rounded shoulder, the demure collar, the front fullness.
Buttreys
Serve You Best Kalispell

QUILL
Cafe
A FULL-FLEDGED RESTAURANT
WITH JUST GOOD FOOD
OPENS SATURDAY, MAY 14
AT 6 A. M.
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stam Martin City

Green Elected REA President

Charles Green, Coram, has been elected president of the Flathead Electric Co-op, the REA, succeeding J. H. Ridenour of Lake Five and Kalispell.

Ridenour was named vice president, the post held by Green, and Mrs. Charles Logan, Bad Rock, was re-elected secretary for the 12th year.

Other directors of the REA are Mark Hodgson, LaSalle; Sam Parker, Bigfork; William Koenig, Stillwater and DeWitt Clark, Creston.

Under the able leadership of Manager Robert Gatiss, the REA has added 250 members since early March, and now has 1,500 users. This is considered the biggest growth in local REA history.

To Judge Bad Rock Garden Contest

First judging in the annual Bad Rock Grange yard improvement contest will take place next Friday starting from Hill's Service station at 10:30 a. m.

Each participant is to bring a sack lunch, and all interested persons are urged to go with the judges on any or all of the tours, according to Mrs. Grace Hall, chairman of the committee.

Prizes are nursery stock for outstanding gardens at each judging—spring, summer and fall—and for improvement over the whole season.

Anyone wishing to have his place visited may contact Mrs. Hall.

Spook to Guard At Hungry Horse

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weber and family, including Brenda, the Boxer, are eagerly awaiting Saturday. That is the day they will leave work and worry behind and take off in the family car for a two week holiday. Stops include Spokane, and Pullman, They plan to be in Pullman in time for Washington State college graduation ceremonies. Spook, the canary, will keep the home fires burning, but then he's not one to complain.

Charlene Weber celebrated her first birthday on Monday May 16, with just the family being present. She happily picked pretty green flowers off the cake while the folks sang "Happy Birthday."

Friday the 13th can be a red letter day as well as a "jonah" as is attested by the H. M. Tice family. A new job rating, a new house, a new radio, and a new car all on that day and just to keep the record straight the new house is No. 13.

Did you ever go to a stork tea? Mrs. Ted Craft and Mrs. William Chatfield gave one in honor of Mrs. Larry Crosetti. Mrs. Murl Fritchle and Mrs. Kenneth Gregg poured. Mrs. Crosetti received many lovely gifts from friends who attended.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Haney and 14 month old son Scott have moved from the lower prefabs to Duplex 108.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Hilden had Clayton Mundt from Epping, N. Dak., as a house guest last week end.

Those from the Hungry Horse Government camp attending the Lions club picnic at Glacier park last Sunday all had an enjoyable time, and want to thank their hosts the Martin City Lions.

A birthday party was held in honor of Kenny Mac on May 13 with 23 guests present. Dessert was served later.

Mrs. Mel Murray has left for a month to visit relatives in Wash.

The pupils of Hungry Horse grade school want to thank the women of the Bureau, Hungry Horse, and South Fork, for giving the bake sale to raise funds for school playground equipment. We also wish to express our thanks to the GSM women's club for their contribution for our playground.

COMPLETE LEAGUE BOWLING

The ladies Monday night league wound up their first season of league bowling three game singles classic. Twenty two ladies participated in the event, with Rose Crosswhite emerging with first place honors by rolling scores of 197, 133, 155 coupled with a handicap of 123 for a total of 608. Second place laurels went to Alice Officer who turned in scores of 117, 173, 122, and a handicap of 186 for 596. Maxine Weber had 117, 173, 114, plus a handicap of 153 to roll 557 for third place. Fourth place went to Betty Miller who hit 122, 166, 147 with a handicap of 117 for 552 and Mary Leifester garnered fifth place with lines of 150, 176, 152, and a handicap of 72 for 550.

Final standings of leagues regular schedule is as follows:

First, Monta Club Gals; second, Coram Flying Saucers; third, Foolish Fillies; fourth, Glacier National park; fifth, Gutter Pups; sixth, Non Strikers.

Columbia Falls business establishments will observe Memorial day by being closed.

List H. H. Bids

Approaching bid openings at the Hungry Horse project include the May 30 request for quotations to supply 2,000 linear feet of copper constantan Thermocouple wire to be used to determine concrete temperatures as the dam is built.

There is a May 31 opening for electrical fittings, fixtures and wire, and another late May or early June bid opening is planned for a contract to install the office communication system that is being furnished by the Talk-A-Phone Co., Chicago, for $2,420 and includes 30 master stations.

On June 1, the landscape bids will be opened. These are for loading, hauling and placing about 10,000 cubic feet of top soil; preparation and fertilization of soil, and planning and caring for 53,000 square yards of lawn for its first 90 days. Seed is furnished.

There will be an early June opening for eight drafting board machines.

List of recent award winners includes Montana Steel and Supply Co., Great Falls for $114 to furnish 60 trash rack plates for the penstock outlets. There were 15 bids at this May 17 opening. Second low was Schmitt Steel Co., Portland asking $153.

The May 12 bid opening for steel conduit and wire resulted in an award to Columbia Electric, Spokane, for conduit at $119.34, and to Westinghouse Electric Supply, Butte, for rubber insulated wire, $40.62. There were 13 bids.

Low bid for supplying the 20 cubic feet per second air compressor, a Monday opening, was $1,143 submitted by Pauli & Griffin Co., San Francisco. There were four bids.

Twenty-one bids were received at the Thursday afternoon opening for pipe fittings and plumbing fixtures, about a $600 contract. Among bidders were Kalispell Lumber, Kalispell Mercantile, and Grant S. Prestbye, all Kalispell.

Coram Church Bell to Ring

When the bells begin to chime Sunday morning it will be a call from the "Little Brown Church in the Vale".

For a long time we have wanted a bell and several had pledged money for it's purchase. Recently a bell was shipped with other supplies from across the mountains to school district No. 6, and we were told we could have it for the church without cost. This week Curtis Bizzell and Compton Corbett are building the belfry and the bell will be hung and ready Sunday morning. It will be rung at 9:30 a. m., an hour before Sunday school and 10:30 when the service begins. In the evening the bell will ring at 7 p.m. and at 7:45 p. m at the beginning of the service. A cordial invitation rings out to all to both these services.

Art's Log Cabin team took first place in the Liberty league in Kalispell bowling for both first and last parts of the year. Members are Dolly Rassmusson, Helen Carlisle, Velma Holmquist, Agnes Itkonene, and Mary Leifester.

In Hungry Horse bowling, Coram's Flying Saucers took second place on their league.

J. O. Shanholtzer went to work this week for Hewett on the new road.

Al Cleveland with the help of Bruno Bush is putting a cement foundation under his house.

Mrs. Mildred Forsythe has been appointed a member of the girl scout development committee of this area. The appointment was made by Miss Berry, a community advisor of Montana, a member of the national scout staff.

Lloyd Stedman returned Tuesday evening from Dupuyer where he has been working because of three feet of snow which stopped farm operations.

Bob Ostby bought a horse recently which is the joy of all the children in the neighborhood. The Connollys are donating a saddle from their ranch in Cut Bank.

B. E. Barrett of Malta who has been visiting in Coram went to Helena to attend the Shrine convention. From there he will visit relatives in Augusta returning to Coram for a longer visit among the mountains and for the fishing season. Mr. Barrett is a brother-in law of Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Connolly.

Betty Lou Thornton of San Francisco is living in the Fehlberg cabins and is building a restaurant on property purchased from Pat Connolly. The building which will have an apartment upstairs is well under way. Specializing in chicken dinners the restaurant will open in about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Salisbury who spent the winter in Sweet Grass returned Tuesday. Mr. Salisbury plays the piano at the Spillway in Hungry Horse.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hilger of Rogue River, Ore., returned to their home Wednesday after visiting at the Jim Johnson home for two weeks. Mrs. Johnson is Mrs. Hilger's mother.

Mrs. Amanda McNamara has returned to her home after spending the winter in Martinez, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Gordon and children of Missoula spent the weekend visiting at the Jack Gordan home and with Matt's mother Mrs. Willa Gordon. They attended the Lions picnic in the park Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Farnell have just returned from a business trip to the east side. They greeted "Brownie" in Cut Bank.

Mrs. Russell Packer opened the restaurant at the Dew Drop Inn last week. The hours are from 4 p.m. until after midnight.

The Uhrhammers left Monday for Salem, Ore. An electric percolater was given as a remembrance from their many friends and neighbors.

After a long winter of being shut in Byron Martin is glad to be well and active again.

A spelling bee featured the last PTA meeting of the school year. JoAnn Dougherty was high and received a $1 prize. Gerald Peterson was second receiving 50 cents.

Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Swanson presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. Ostby.

The Ostby and Corbett children and Marilyn Fehlberg have been through a siege of the measles. Also the Charles Green family and others.

Danny Perkins, who entered the navy in 1947 for a period of three years, is home visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Nita Johnson. He has been stationed in Washington, D. C. for the past pear prior to which he was stationed in San Diego for eight months. When asked where he had been he said "outside of the above mentioned I have sailed the Potomac river in a canoe".

Recovering satisfactorily in the Whitefish hospital is Ernie Hanson Coram, who last Friday (the 13th) was struck by a falling tree. His back was injured. Ernie was helping Charlie Green log.

Park Requests Bids For Meat, Eggs

New bid calls at Glacier national park include the supplying of 3,500 pounds of meat and 16 cases of eggs during June for mess hall use. Openings will be May 31.

Early June dates are being set for bids on concrete work including a driveway and porches and for cabinet work in a new residence.

Awarded the contract to supply 260 pieces of 16 foot fir and pine lumber was Monarch Lumber Co., Kalispell, asking $295.40. There were five bidders at this Tuesday opening, all local.

Being opened today are bids to supply a 300 gallon steam pressure water heater, a shower and two medicine cabinets.

Hites Homemakers To Meet Tuesday

by Joan Bader

Columbia Heights Home Demonstration club will meet at Mrs. John Baders' Tuesday at 10 a. m. pot luck lunch. The meeting will be for instruction on fitting garments. Bring a garment to be altered or fitted. Expert advice will be given by Miss Lillian Tubb.

Columbia Heights girl scouts and leader, Mrs. Thomas hiked to Monta Vista and enjoyed a picnic lunch Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Snodgrass and Jerry of Great Falls visited friends here over the weekend.

The 4-H club met at Columbia Heights Sunday night service to observe their church day.

Evangelist Harrah is conducting young peoples services at the Heights. All are welcome, 7 p. m. Sunday.

Glenn Stevens of Eureka has moved into his building in the Heights.

The Steele's grocery is now established in the Carl Evans building.

The John Bader family enjoyed a late Sunday afternoon drive up to Glacier park.

Harold Sander of Columbia Falls was a dinner guest of the John Martin family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shawver and family, and Fred Savoy had a picnic Sunday down by the river.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Peterson are now established in their new house in Monta Vista.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Odenthal and children enjoyed one of our sunny days by a drive up to the damsite.

Jim Gardner of Seattle is in town for a few days.

Picnicking opening day at Avalanche campground were the Jim Clarks'. They report seeing a bear and several goats.

The cherry blossoms on the east shore of Flathead lake attracted the Joe Brews, who enjoyed a Sunday afternoon drive.

Hungry Horse Town softball team Thursday evening at bureau diamond defeated Appleway team of Kalispell, their last year's champions 3 to 2. Monday night it was Appleway 1, Hungry Horse 0 there.

A Sunday, June 5 western pageant will mark start of Northwest Airlines service into the Flathead. Daily plane service is to start June 1 with the westbound arriving at 9 a.m. and eastbound flights at 10:35 a.m.

Captain Joe Young and Patrolman Al Reirson of the state highway patrol are to show safety motion pictures in Columbia Falls high school this afternoon at 3:30.

More on Council

(Continued from page 1)

safety standards, but not prevent new construction, Fay Loveall was appointed building inspector. All new construction in the community dating from June 4, 1948, date of the present ordnance, must have a building permit, obtainable through application at the town clerk's office. Fee is $2.50 for $1,000 or under; $5 for 1,000 to $2,000, and $7.50 for more than $2,000. Loveall will check certain minimum safety and fire preventing requirements as to chimneys, wiring and plumbing for which there is being established a small fee.

To prevent buildings from being erected on what later may be sidewalks, streets and alleys, the council decided that henceforth building permits will not be granted unless a registered engineer has surveyed the lot.

At the meeting were Mayor John O' Connell, councilmen: Jack Andrew, Boots Schoenberg, Fay Loveall, Ernie Massman, Frank Schmidt, Paul Sloan, and clerk Mrs. Marion Larkin.

Glacier Expects Increased Travel

Indications are that Glacier national park will have more visitors in 1949 than the mountain and lake area had last year when there were 281,562 vacationers.

Supt. J. W. Emmert reports that inquiries received at park headquarters are somewhat more than a year ago, and indications of a busy summer are the comments of Lake McDonald cabin operators. More reservations have been made than by this time last spring.

Belton Briefs

by Jane McDonnell

Mrs. Matter of Hungry Horse gave a desert-bridge party at the Club Rocco Tuesday for her guest Mrs. McEachern. Attending the party from Belton were Mrs. W. W. Hutchings, Mrs. Walter S. Gibb, Mrs. George Henderson and Mrs. E. W. Swetnam. They reported a very lovely time.

Mrs. Fred Lathrop has been working at the Belton Curio shop since May 5. The hours at the gift shop are 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

The Belton or West Glacier cafe has a new shuffle board. It's sure lots of fun to play. The kids make use of it in the morning while waiting for the school bus.

The Belton barber shop is open now for the summer. Everyone come in and get your haircuts, while they last!

Father Heitpas of Cut Bank, with his sister and her husband from Wisconsin and father's housekeeper were dinner guests of the Dave Thompson's Tuesday evening. The party drove up as far as they could on Going-to-the-Sun highway, and looked at the snow and showed the Wisconsers the park.

Little Jean Feland's mother brought angel food cake and ice cream to the children in the primary room to celebrate her seventh birthday, Thursday. Dee-dee Stevens entertained in the same way last March when he was 8 years old.

The Belton branch of the county library will be closed during the summer vacation, but will open again in the fall when school begins.

Five eighth graders from Belton will graduate at the exercises at Columbia Falls, on May 27. Congratulations, kids!

The eighth graders from here got out of school Tuesday! "The lucky bums," are the comments of the rest of the grade schoolers.

The Scotty Crawfords are sporting a beautiful new light green 1949 Chevrolet!

Chuck Lundgren was home from college over the weekend. Won't be long now till our college kids are all home for the summer; Chuck, Doug, Joanne, and David.

LaSalle News

Members of the LBH Home Demonstration club are reminded that the club will meet on Wednesday, May 25 at the home of Mrs. Mary Becker in Columbia Falls. The project for the day is "Good Grooming II" and members are requested to bring make-up supplies. Mrs. Mary Becker and Mrs. Marie Conn will conduct the meeting.

The community was sorry to learn of the passing of Mr. Otto Engle at Lakeside. Otto made his home with Chester and Howard Trusty when they lived here at LaSalle.

Mrs. J. S. Miles and children, Johnny and Jeannie of Lemon, S. Dak. are spending the month visiting at Mrs. Miles parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Graham and brothers. Lloyd Jr. and Allan motored to Missoula to meet her. While here she is visiting places of interest in the valley.

Mrs. Nora Graham, and Mrs. John Knapton and sons of Whitefish were Sunday guests at the Lloyd Graham home Mothers Day.

Mrs. Floyd Coverdell and sons Harlan, Darrel and Norman, of Bigfork, were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leach and family. Mrs. Leach and Mrs. Coverdell are sisters.

Mrs. Cora Larson has returned from Minnesota where she spent the winter with her mother.

Several young people of the district attended the roller skating party at Lake Blaine Thursday evening under the auspices of the First Baptist church of Columbia Falls. A weiner roast was also held as part of the evenings entertainment.

Firemen Prevent Lumber Yard Loss

Tuesday midnight's fire caused an estimated $10,000 damage to Pat Kelly's Columbia Falls Lumber Co.

It was the town's worst fire in two years, but reaffirmed faith of the community in its volunteer fire department. What could have been a major disaster for the town was averted as firemen got there fast and went to work. Flames were confined to the office and adjoining sales room where they apparently started.

Cause of the blaze is unknown. Water damage occurred to stored windows and doors on the second floor above the sales room. Otherwise the fire was kept restricted to the one section of the large building. Helping keep the flames from spreading was the gyplap walls and celotex ceiling.

The loss is partially covered by insurance, but Wednesday it was a sad, blackened looking sales-room.

However Pat and his crew are as busy as ever. A new office has been partitioned in the main building, and they are open for business. There's lots of appreciation for the work of the volunteer firemen.

This is the 15th fire for the volunteer department this year; compared to 14 for all of last year, reports Chief Bud Darling. Most of them have been chimney or grass fires.

Valentine Items

Mrs. Edwin Huber of Wenatchee, Wash., arrived May 9 and spent a week visiting at the home of her daughter Mrs. R. O. Smith. Mrs. Huber was enroute home from a visit in South Dakota.

Friends of Mrs. Frank Motichka were sorry to hear she was ill. Mr. and Mrs. Motichka and Mrs. Arthur Motichka left last week for Rochester where she is a patient at the Mayo clinic.

Mrs. Jake Obergfell of Sidney, spent two weeks visiting her daughter, Mrs. West.

The BTG club met with Mrs. Paul Dowler on Tuesday. The meeting had been scheduled for Mrs. Art Motichka but due to her absence, Mrs. Dowler took over. Attendance was small but a pleasant afternoon followed by a delicious salad course made it very worth while.

With the arrival of his passport the trip to Ireland seems much more real to Uncle Mickey Berne. Looks as though the first plane service will find him all ready for his first plane ride.

Half Moon Notes

by Mrs. Frank Smith

A pink and blue shower was given by Mrs. Harry Preston at her home in honor of Mrs. Bundrock Tuesday evening. A lovely lunch was served and Mrs. Bundrock received a lot of lovely and useful gifts.

Joan Johnson has been home from school sick for the past few days. She is a seventh grader.

Mary Ligwold was pleasantly surprised the other morning when her sister and family from North Dakota drove in to make them a short visit.

Mrs. Hannah Hennessy left Wednesday for for Kalispell to stay with her son Hugh and family for a while. Her son Al is now planer set-up man for Plum Creek.

The Cecil McElwain's have a new tractor and are now busy putting in their crops.

As Sunday is the opening of the fishing season a number from here are planning fishing trips.

High Schoolers Elect Officers

Columbia Falls high school students elected officers for next fall.

Duane Byrd was named senior class president; Glenn Miller, vice president; Joan Bader, secretary; Barbara Larkin, treasurer, and William Crist, student council representative.

Juniors chose James Goodrich, president; Fred Hodgson, vice president; Jac Ator, secretary; Charmaine Daniels, treasurer, and Jackie Dougherty, student council member.

Sophomores named Don Lee, president; Arlis Sather, vice president; Billie Jo Andrew, secretary-treasurer, and Mary Lou Edmundson to the council.

Standard Station Has Big Opening

Thursday afternoon public drawing resulted in Mrs. F. R. Westkamp, Coram, winning the $15 grand prize given in connection with opening of the new Standard station in Hungry Horse.

Mrs. Westkamp will receive $15 in lubrication and wash jobs.

The station attracted about 200 cars over Saturday and Sunday opening. There were free wash jobs and lubrication for first cars of the various makes, Cadillac included. Ladies received carnations men cigars and children, pop. Opening fanfare included music over a PA system.

Owners Carl Andersen and Dick Rice expressed appreciation for the turnout at the station's opening. It is an attractive, permanent station.

Slate Rural Graduation

Rural schools will hold their combined eighth grade graduation services at the Flathead county high school Saturday, May 28 at 8:15 p. m. There will be about 125 diplomas given.

League Softball To Start Monday

Bureau of reclamation and C softball league play will get der way at Hungry Horse M day with warehouse playing inspectors. Tuesday there's a g between the ad-lab and sm eaters team, and on Wedne the warehouse versus GSM.

May 13 game is ad-lab vs inspectors; June 1 smokeat GSM; June 6, ad-lab and w house; June 7 inspectors smokeaters; June 8, ad-lab GSM; June 13 warehouse smokeaters, and June 14, ins tors versus GSM.

Practice games have resulte the administration building crete laboratory team defea the warehouse 16 to 7 Wedne following a 21 to 20 loss Thursday.

Clover Club Sponsor Rural Life Sunday

Rural Life Sunday is to be h at Sunrift hall Sunday with M Broad of the Salvation A speaker. Sponsors, the Deer P Clover club are also planni picnic, and invite general att ance.

Meeting at the home of Pr dent June Leighty were 18 members, two visitors and the leaders. June gave a demons tion on how to lengthen and sh en a pattern. Next meeting i the Sheila Mitsch home May 2 p. m. Reporter for the clu Ardella Stryker.

Mrs. J. J. Mitschke entert the Two Bitters bridge club W nesday evening. Guest substi were Mrs. Lee Dickey and M. C. Estensen. High scorer Mrs. Estensen with Mrs. Di second high; and Mrs. Pat K low. Mrs. Bud Jones will en tain the club June 1.

CALL FOR FUEL OIL BID The Board of Trustees of Sc District No. 6, Flathead Cou Montana will receive sealed up to 8:00 o'clock, p.m. Tue June 7, 1949 for fuel oil for sch year 1949-1950. Specifications the Columbia Falls schools ar follows:

No. 5 Commercial Standard Oil. Gravity 15.6 degrees Fahr heit. Flash 240 degrees Fahr heit. B.S. & W. 1%. Viscosity seconds at 100 degrees Univer B. T. Us. 155,000. Pour poin degrees Fahrenheit. Atomiz Point 35 degrees Fahrenheit.

No 3 grade fuel oil for the lowing schools: Hungry Ho Martin City, Coram, Belton Essex.

No. 1 grade fuel oil for the gar school.

All fuel oil to be delivered the tanks at the above na schools.

For further information s may be had at the office of Clerk in Columbia Falls, Monta

The Board of Trustees reser the right to reject any and bids.

Dated this 20th day of May 1 F. P. Fleming C School district No. 6 Columbia Falls, Mont

Going Fishing Folks!

WE CAN SUPPLY YOUR NEEDS FOR TACKLE

FLY RODS, from	$8.95
CASTING RODS, from	$3.50
COLEMAN GAS STOVES	$9.95
COLEMAN GAS LANTERNS	$9.95
TACKLE BOXES, from	$2.69
AUTOMATIC REELS, from	$6.00
CANVAS CREELS,	$1.95
CASTING REELS, from	60c
FLY LINES, from	75c

All Guns from B.B. to 300 Magnum in Stock

Congratulations to the CLASS of 1949

WE HOPE YOU PROSPER THRU THE YEARS

COLUMBIA FALLS HARDWARE & FURNITURE

OSCAR MAG DICK

(Formerly Chet's)

Selection of Graham Was Well Kept Secret; Governor Reports Reaction "95% Favorable"

(Continued from first page)

leigh. It is expected that Mr. Graham will be sworn in as Senator early next week.

Newspaper Comment

Editorial comment in the newspapers in the State is overwhelmingly favorable to the appointment. In one or two cases the approval is qualified by expressions of dissent from some of Mr. Graham's views but even in these cases the reader is left with the impression that the editors think the Governor made an excellent choice. Here are some excerpts from editorials:

Raleigh Times: "The caliber of the United States Senate should be enriched and raised by the personality of Frank Graham to its body. His statesmanship and his vision will give pause to those members who sometimes cynically trade in the marketplace. He will serve his State and his country well—assuming that the responsibilities of his new office will be sedatives to his ultraliberal views."

Asheville Citizen: "The appointment will be unwelcome to both the reactionary and radical extremes, but middle-of-the-roaders will like it. The reactionaries are afraid of Frank Graham's basic humanitarianism; the radicals fear him for they know he is not doctrinate but utterly independent and sincere. If he should run in 1950 he may draw large support from his wide acquaintance—perhaps the widest in North Carolina—among all groups of citizens."

Greensboro Daily News: "From the viewpoint of the South, the appointment is of incalculable benefit. So much of the South has for the past 80 years exported to Washington either its most mediocre men or its worst demagogues that it may be a shock to the nation when it gets the best the South has to offer in wisdom and learning, in courage and true liberality. We congratulate Governor Scott on an appointment so full of promise and statesmanship in a time which needs it."

Raleigh News and Observer: "By his choice Governor Scott lifts the spirit and the faith of North Carolina people in their destiny to go forward toward the fulfillment of the best that is within them. By his choice he gives the nation a Senator who will be recognized for his weight, his wisdom, and his worth from the moment of his appointment."

Comments by Individuals

Representative in Congress Carl Durham, who lives on the same street with President Graham: "I have enjoyed for the past 40 years a bond of friendship with Frank Graham. He has fought unflinchingly for what he believed to be the best educational interests for the people. This is a matter of record. He recognizes the rights of others to differ with respect to economic problems. The State of North Carolina has lost one of its most modest and most all-out American advocates in the field of education. He has proven his patriotism for our country by serving in the United States Marine Corps in 1917 and 1918. Frank Graham will add a scholarly influence to the United States Senate."

Former Governor Cherry: "Dr. Graham is a liberal with broad understanding of the needs of our State. His experience in national and international affairs provide a reasonable background for helpful service in the Senate. Our State University loses a great educator and its president but his usefulness in an expanded field of public service will compensate for our local loss in educational endeavors."

Federal Judge John J. Parker: "Dr. Graham will make a great Senator. The State of North Carolina will sustain a loss in his leaving his position as president of the University, but he can render a wider and more important service in the United States Senate."

U. S. Senator Hoey: "Dr. Graham is one of the outstanding educational statesmen of America. He has wide experience in all fields of public service. I feel that he will make a great contribution to the State and the nation at this critical time."

John R. Steelman, an assistant to President Truman, telephoned Governor Scott that the President was "very much pleased" at the appointment.

Farmer-Writer

(Continued from first page)

obsession that kept him away from his book-writing, but I haven't been told about that. Anyway, they got to work on a novel. The job involved a trip to Cuba, since they needed Cuban local color for some of their chapters. That was a pleasant interlude in a fury of composition. When they finished the book the publisher said they would have to cut it in half because otherwise it would have to retail for $7.50, and, as Mr. Street put it to a caller one evening, who the hell would pay that much for a book by two punks?

They did do the cutting, as commanded by the publisher, and came up with two books. One had to be cut from 185,000 to 125,000 words. "If that many words can be taken out of any book without ruining it, then it must have been bad at first." (When you see quote marks, that means Mr. Street answering questions and maybe adding comments.) The shortened book has been bought by the Dollar Book Club and is scheduled for publication in June. The title is "Tomorrow We Reap." ("Laid in 1894; Populist era. Now we are doing 'Cloud by Day;' tale of José Marti and Antonio Maceo, the Cuban revolutionists.")

Mr. Street has got such a bad case of glaucoma that sometimes he can barely see the keyboard of his typewriter. Yet he goes on. A man like that can't be kept down.

Two publishers have asked him to write a book on organic farming. He says he may write one when he has proved something. (He says when, not if.) But if he does write it he is going to submit it not to a New York publisher but to the University Press here.

Lee Barker, editor of Doubleday and Company, came here to see Mr. Street and Noel Houston this week. Mr. Street is under contract to do a book for him this year: "London Wingo," a sequel to "The Gauntlet."

Nick Martini, owner of New York's craziest ginmill, the bartender whom U.N.C. alumnus Joe Mitchell made famous in the New Yorker, dropped by to see the Streets last Friday. He fascinated them and a company of their friends with barroom stories. One of his comprehensive and varied narratives was in answer to somebody's question, "Did Jimmie Street ever drink?"

The Streets' friend and occasional guest, H. Allen Smith, will be back in April. His next book will be "The Kisco Kid Rides Again." The next one after that, "Log of the Flying Saucer," is going to have something in it about Chapel Hill.

Besides the novel that Mr. Street finished and the one he will finish by June (both with Mr. Childers), and the one he will finish by Christmas, he has done two of the four stories he has "budgeted" this year. "And I'm about 1/8th through 'Jefferson Davis,' a four-volume thing on the man nobody knew but his wife." He is just back from Washington, where he made a talk. In April he's going to the meeting of the Georgia Library Association and to the Texas Writers' Conference; in the fall to West Virginia for some talks on the South.

"I haven't done any work for three years. Now I've got to get back to it again." Which makes it plain that Mr. Street does not apply the word work to organic farming. When you have to make a living out of farming, it is work. When farming takes you for a ride and takes out of your pocket oodles of money that you have made from doing something else, then it is not work but fun.

Charles Eaton's Poems in Quarterly

Two poems by Charles Eaton of the University's English department appear in the second issue of the Carolina Quarterly, which is published here. The poems, "Trumpet Lilies" and "The Swan," are from a group of Mr. Eaton's poems which will appear in book form under the title, "Poems of the Tropics." The poetry section of the magazine also includes two sonnets by Frank Groseclose. Roy Moose is editor of the quarterly.

It's Smart to Shop in Chapel Hill!

Glass Sparkles in a Jiffy!
THE NEW WIZARD GLASS WAX
Cleans and polishes glass, metals, silverware, porcelain. Wipe on! Wipe off! That's all! Leaves clear, invisible, protective film.
39¢ PINT

HUGGINS HARDWARE

Fowler's FOOD STORE
TELEPHONE F-416
(Self-Service)

Johnson's Electric Floor Polisher
(12 Pint Cans Wax)
One Year Supply Wax Free
$44.50
Gold Seal Glass Wax
Pint 59c ------ Quart 98c
Johnson's Glo-Coat
Pint 59c ------ Quart 98c
Clorox ---- Qt. 19c; 1-2 Gal. 31c
Good Brooms ------- 99c
Oakite ------- 13c

Fresh California Carrots -- 2 Bchs. 15c
Fresh No. 1 Tomatoes ------ lb. 19c
Onions ------ 3 lbs. 13c
Fresh Snaps ------ 2 lbs. 29c

Leg-o-Lamb ------ lb. 69c
York Bacon ------ lb. 49c
Fresh Beef Tongues ..... lb. 45c
Rib Roast ..... lb. 59c
Pork Loin Roast, End Cut ..... lb. 49c
Ground Beef ..... lb. 49c
Pork Chops, Center Cut ..... lb. 65c
All-Meat Franks ..... lb. 49c
Sliced Spiced Luncheon Meats ..... lb. 59c
Heavy Fat Back ..... lb. 15c

FRESH FISH
Perch Fillets ..... lb. 35c
Haddock Fillets ..... lb. 39c
Flounder Fillets ..... lb. 49c

FANCY SHRIMP
SOLID-PAK OYSTERS
Medium ..... Pint 63c
Selects ..... Pint 73c

Chocolate Nut Fudge Cake ... 69c
Clover Leaf Rolls ..... Doz. 18c
Whip Cream Cakes ..... 40c & 70c
Fresh Frozen Cherry Cream Pies 40c
Cinnamon Raisin Buns 32c

FOWLER'S Meal of the Week

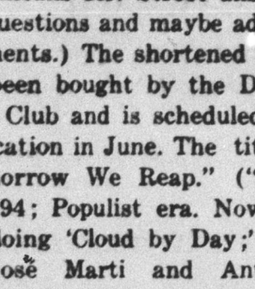
BY MARY LEE TAYLOR
Oven-browned Spareribs with Barbecue Sauce
Baked Potatoes Sauerkraut
Butterscotch Nut Rolls (Recipe below)
Apple Sauce
NOTE: Starred items (meal of the week specials) in ad will make this meal.

Butterscotch Nut Rolls
Broadcast: March 26, 1949
¼ cup melted butter or margarine
⅔ cup brown sugar
½ cup chopped nuts
1½ cups prepared biscuit mix
⅓ cup Pet Milk
3 tablespoons water
Turn on oven; set at hot (425° F.). Grease 8 two inch muffin cups. Mix 2 tablespoons butter, ⅓ cup brown sugar and ¼ cup chopped nuts. Divide equally among muffin cups. Put biscuit mix into bowl. Stir in mixture of milk and water. Turn out on floured paper; knead a few seconds; roll into 8-inch square. Brush with remaining 2 tablespoons melted butter. Sprinkle with remaining ⅓ cup brown sugar and ¼ cup chopped nuts. With aid of paper, roll up like jelly roll. Cut into inch slices. Put into prepared cups. Bake 15 minutes, or until brown. Turn out while hot. Makes 8 rolls.

You Will Need:
Pet Milk ..... 3 cans 39c
Biscuit Mix ..... Pkg. 47c
Brown Sugar ..... Pkg. 11c
Hunt's Catsup ..... Bot. 19c
Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce ..... Can 19c
Hunt's Fruit Cocktail, No. 1 Can 25c
Hunt's Old-Fashioned Peaches, 2½ Can 39c
Wesson Oil Pt. 34c — Qt. 65c
Puss-n-Boots Cat Food ..... Can 15c

Our low-priced delivery service saves you money! By charging just a small price for delivery, we're able to bring you LOWER PRICES ON ALL ITEMS—plus an extra service at a minimum cost.

CALL US FOR QUICKER TAXI SERVICE



Our Radio Cabs can be directed to your door in the time it takes for you to put down the phone. A good thing for you if you're in a really big rush.

HOLLYWOOD CAB CO.
W. Franklin St.
Call 6611

Elizabeth Arden

Every Age can be Beautiful
AND ELIZABETH ARDEN PROVES IT!
It's not birthdays that count ...it's beauty and health such as only Elizabeth Arden's famous Three-Fold Routine can give.
CLEANSE with Ardena or Fluffy Cleansing Cream, 1.00 to 6.00.
REFRESH with Ardena Skin Lotion, 1.00 to 9.50. Ardena Special Astringent, 2.25, 4.00 and up.
SMOOTH with Ardena Velva Cream, 1.00 to 6.00; Orange Skin Cream, 1.00 to 8.00; or Ardena Perfection Cream, 3.25, 6.00, 10.00, 18.00.
prices plus taxes
Sutton's Drug Store
Your Walgreen Agency

Expect Feeder Cattle Prices To Stay High

No sharp decline in feeder cattle prices is expected this fall, say extension economists at Ohio State University.

This may come as bad news to many Ohio feeders who have been waiting hopefully that feeder prices would drop when the fall movement or range cattle approaches the peak.

Record supplies of feed grain in prospect for the 1949-50 feed year, however, indicate another strong demand for replacement cattle this fall, particularly in areas where grain storage facilities will be inadequate.

Rather sharp decreases in the slaughter of cows, heifers and calves in recent months, the economists explain, would indicate that commercial breeders are holding large numbers of "she stock" for herd replacement. This will tend to reduce the number available as stockers and feeders.

Strong demand for feeder and slaughter cattle will create competitive bidding between producers and slaughterers for two-way grass cattle and strengthen feeder cattle prices, they predict.

Continuation of the present narrow spread between feeder and grain-fed cattle prices through the fall and early winter months is also possible. Sharp increases in pork supplies, as well as the strong demand for two-way grass cattle, the economists say, will probably prevent any further drops in low grade cattle prices.

This means, they conclude, that money by feeding cattle during the balance of this year and in early 1950 will have to be made in the feed lot and through good management and feeding practices.

Names Best Winter Wheat Varieties For Regional Planting

Butler, Thorne, Vigo and Trumbull are the best winter wheat varieties to plant in Ohio, believes C. A. Lamb, agronomist at the Ohio agricultural experiment station.

Thorne, released by the station in 1937, is the leading soft red winter wheat variety in the United States today. It is stiff-strawed, stands well after it is ripe, does not shatter, and makes a good combine wheat. Yield is high and the baking qualities of the flour are excellent. The weakness of the variety are inherent low weight per bushel and a very high susceptibility to injury from scab.

Butler, released by the Ohio station in 1947, was deliberate attempt to meet the weaknesses of Thorne while maintaining the yield and stiffness of straw. Butler has good weight per bushel, and as good reaction to scab as Trumbull or any other soft wheat. Unfortunately, it is bearded, but this makes little difference when the crop is harvested with the combine. It is increasing in acreage as rapidly as seed supplies permit.

Vigo, developed by Indiana and released in 1947, it tall, with long, fine appearing heads. It excels in winterhardiness and in weight per bushel. Its yield record is erratic but it averages about the same as Thorne in western Ohio; in the eastern part of the state it has been consistently low in yield. Being tall, it lodges more readily than Thorne or Butler, and is much more apt to shatter if it must stand after ripening.

Trumbull is a good wheat, but lower in yield and weaker in straw than the other three. The acreage is decreasing but a considerable amount is still grown in some sections of the state.

Hard red winter wheat such as Pawnee probably should not be grown. Any appreciable acreage would hurt the market for Ohio wheat and flour which is used exclusively for high class wheat products.

PATTERNS

By Audrey Lane

No. 2001 is cut in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. Size 8 jumper requires 1 ¼ yds. 54-in. fabric; blouse 1 ⅛ yds. 35-in.

No. 2376 is cut in sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8. Size 4 dress requires 2 yds. 35-in. fabric; panties ¾ yd. 35-in.

Send 25c for EACH pattern with name, address, style number and size to AUDREY LANE BUREAU, Box 229, Madison Square Station, New York, N. Y. The Fall-Winter Fashion Book shows 150 other styles, 25c extra.

Nettie Tilton has returned to Caldwell after spending some time with relatives in Steubenville.

Organic Matter and Fertilizer Are Top Crop Building Team

CHICAGO—Organic matter gives farm soil the "get up and go" to produce bigger yields and higher quality crops, the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee points out.

As organic matter rots, it releases elements needed for feeding crops. During the decomposition process, favorable conditions are produced for making available the plant nutrients contained in soil minerals, says a statement issued by the committee.

But organic matter alone cannot do the whole job of giving you big yields and high quality crops, the statement adds. It needs to be reinforced by commercial fertilizer.

Prof. Emil Truog, University of Wisconsin agronomist, recently declared: "To say—as does the organic school—that chemical fertilizer such as phosphate and potash should not be used—is pure bunkum. These fertilizers are needed to make up the inevitable lack of nutritive elements which organic matter alone cannot supply."

Prof. Truog says that in gardens and other small areas, you can maintain the fertility and organic matter supply by the use of composts and animal manures. But he emphasizes that such practices are not feasible for large farm acreages. It is impossible, he says, to prepare and apply the enormous amounts of compost that would be needed for the average farm.

On such big farm acreages, a good crop rotation will provide the needed organic matter. This can be supplied in the form of plowed-under deep-rooted legumes, crop residues, stubble, stalks and roots and barnyard manure. Prof. Truog says all that is necessary to make the system work is the proper use of lime and fertilizers containing phosphorus and potash and sometimes nitrogen. The key to the organic matter and nitrogen problem, he adds, is high lime and mineral fertility. This assures a thick, luxuriant stand of superior deep-rooted legumes such as alfalfa and the clovers.

BUSHEL-BOOSTING BARLEY—New stiff-strawed grain like this experimental barley variety (right) can take heavier amounts of plant food without lodging. Its "ramrod" stiff straw will support all the weight of heavy, fully-developed, bushel-building heads. Straw of variety at left is too weak to hold up heads of well-fertilized barley crop. Straw broke down and barley lodged, resulting in much lower crop yield. Clinton, Benton and Eaton oats are new varieties that "take" heavier amounts of plant food and yield more bushels per acre.

Deep-Rooted Legumes Keep Soil "at Home," Curb Erosion Losses

CHICAGO — Thick-growing legumes and grasses are good "policemen" for protecting your land from the soil-robbing attacks of erosion, according to the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee.

That's particularly true if your land has been overcropped with corn or other soil-depleting row crops. And the longer the legume-grass sod is kept in the rotation, the more topsoil is saved.

C. A. Van Doren, University of Illinois soil conservationist, reports that soil losses from corn averaged 14 tons a year in a 3-year rotation. He says that a 6-year rotation of corn, grain and 4 years of meadow would cut the loss to only 3 tons per acre. That means a saving of 11 tons of topsoil a year.

Well-fertilized legumes and grasses nail down the topsoil and keep it in place. They keep soil pores open. They add organic matter that improves drainage, tilth and soil structure. The topgrowth slows rain down to a walk. More water is held in the ground instead of washing away. Thus you save not only topsoil and moisture, but plant food and organic matter.

Good nutrition is essential in getting thick stands of legumes with strong root systems. Many soils need lime to grow good legume crops. A soil test will tell the land's need for lime. Remember, too, that legumes are heavy eaters of phosphate and potash. To give them a full dinner bucket, you need to add fertilizers carrying plenty of these nutrients.

Bigger Dairy Profits

Good hay and pasture are the key to cutting dairy production costs and boosting profits, the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee points out. Pasture is the cheapest source of high-protein feed. Keeping pasture and hay fields at high production levels depends on liming where needed, the use of mixed fertilizer and returning manure and crop residues to the soil.

Fall Pasture Fertilization Spreads Farm Work Boosts Meat, Milk Output and Cuts Feed Costs

Well-Fertilized Pasture Gives Cheapest High Quality Feed for Livestock.

CHICAGO—Topdressing your pastures and grasslands this fall with phosphate and potash fertilizer will give your beef and dairy cattle extra grazing days next spring, cut down your feed bill, boost meat and milk output per acre and reduce production costs, declared the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee, in a statement made public here.

Fertilizer added in the fall helps deep-rooted alfalfa and sweet clover make a sturdier, denser growth, the statement says. The plants are better able to resist winter kill. They come through the winter months in better condition for vigorous early spring growth.

Earlier spring grazing means fewer days of barn feeding. It means a saving in the feed bill, for the palatable green pasture provides the cheapest high-protein feed your cattle can obtain.

The committee lists these advantages of fall fertilization of pastures, as recently cited by M. O. Pence, Purdue University extension agronomist:

1—Spreading fertilizer in the fall spreads the work, too. Farmers have more time for such work in fall than in spring.

2—Plant food added in the fall has a chance to get down into the soil where the roots are. Nutrients are then immediately available for the legume roots when spring growth starts.

3—It is easier to spread lime or fertilizer in the fall when the turf is solid than in the spring when the ground is soft and wet.

4—You don't have to work the fertilizer into the soil. Grass roots close to the surface take up the soluble plant food.

"Farmers planning fall pasture improvement work," says the committee, "can get advice from their county agents or state agronomists on the kind and amount of fertilizer to use."

Adding Plant Food Increases Winter Wheat Yields, Lowers Costs and Boosts Profits

CHICAGO — Adding fertilizer to fall seeded wheat this year will give you extra profits through more bushels of grain per acre at a lower cost per bushel. It will increase yields of alfalfa, sweet clover and grasses following fertilized wheat in the rotation, according to the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee.

Wheat yields of from 40 to 50 bushels per acre are being harvested regularly by many Midwestern farmers who use good soil management methods, add plenty of mixed fertilizer and grow the new, stiffer-strawed, heavier-yielding varieties of wheat.

These newer varieties have stronger, shorter, stiffer straws that hold heads up and won't break down and lodge. They can take all the plant food needed to fill out the heads and boost the per acre yields.

Higher Yields per Acre Mean Bigger Profits from Wheat Crop.

Typical of the new high yielding varieties is Vigo, a soft winter wheat developed by Dr. R. H. Caldwell of Purdue University. J. Herb Johnson of Fort Branch, Indiana, who won the 1947 wheat growing championship of Southwestern Indiana, with Vigo, averaged 46 bushels to the acre with this high-yielding variety.

Johnson used 400 pounds per acre of 3-12-12 in the fall of 1946. He topdressed the wheat in the early spring of 1947 with 100 pounds per acre of ammonium nitrate. Johnson's soil management program is a 3-year rotation centered around deep-rooted legumes. His usual rotation is corn, soybeans and wheat seeded to legumes. The organic matter added by plowed-under alfalfa, sweet clover and Ladino has built soil structure and given Johnson's soil mellowness, tilth and good drainage.

Dr. C. E. Evans, Ohio Agronomist, points out that the heavy use of plant food gives greater returns on wheat than on any of the common field crops.

DUNGANNON

DUNGANNON—Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Blackburn spent a few days last week with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Morris and family of Bristol and they all attended the state fair at Columbus.

Miss Aline Jordan returned home Sunday after visiting her cousin, Mrs. Lloyd Coleman, of Belpre.

Mrs. Will Blackburn, Mrs. Walter Stewart and son, Carl, attended the Caldwell fair on Saturday, also Vina, Aline and Paul attended the fair Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Jordan of Shenango, Pa., spent several days last week at the Jordan home and called on Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fleeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hayes of Dexter City were recent guests of her father, W. C. Fleeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wells were recent visitors of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Don Stewart and family.

Howard Newton attended the state fair at Columbus.

Ressie, Vina and Aline Jordan called on Mrs. Clara Hughes and Miss Stella Hardin, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Taylor attended the funeral services of Mr. Taylor's uncle, Charles Taylor, of Lowell. Interment was made at Round Bottom cemetery, near Coal Run, Friday afternoon.

Miss Myrtle Mincks spent from Friday till Monday night with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Irville Mincks and family of Dexter City and attended the fair at Caldwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Trimble of Swifts spent Labor Day at the Jordan home, Mr. and Mrs. James Laughery and children, Clarence and Wanda and Rodney of Coal Run route also spent Monday evening at the Jordan home.

Mrs. Alta Haines and sons, Glen and Clark, spent Labor Day with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Haines, of the Crooked Tree

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE OF BONDS

General Code
Section 2293-28

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at the office of the County Auditor of NOBLE county in CALDWELL, Ohio, until 12:00 o'clock noon of SEPTEMBER, 30, 1949, for the purchase of bonds of said County, in the aggregate amount of $12,000.00, dated the 1st day of SEPTEMBER, 1949, and bearing interest at the rate of FOUR (4) per cent per annum, payable SEMI-ANNUALLY, issued for the purpose of PAYING THE COST OF THE REAPPRAISAL AND ASSESSMENT OF REAL PROPERTY IN NOBLE COUNTY, and under authority of the laws of Ohio and of Section 2293-3b (AMENDED) of the General Code of Ohio, and under and in accordance with a certain Resolution of the Board of County Commissioners of said County, entitled: RESOLUTION—(TO ISSUE BONDS WITHOUT A VOTE OF THE PEOPLE) UNDER THE AMENDED SECTION 2293-3b OF THE GENERAL CODE OF OHIO, passed on the 27th day of JUNE, 1949.

Said bonds are of the denomination and mature, respectively, as follows:

Bond—No. 1—Five Hundred $500.00, mature October 1, 1950.
Bond—No. 2—Five Hundred $500.00, mature October 1, 1950.
Bond—No. 3—Five Hundred $500.00, mature October 1, 1950.
Bond—No. 4—Five Hundred, $500.00 $2000.00, mature October 1, 1950.
Bond—No. 5—Five Hundred $500.00, mature October 1, 1951.
Bond—No. 6—Five Hundred $500.00, mature October 1, 1951.
Bond—No. 7—Five Hundred $500.00, mature October 1, 1951.
Bond—No. 8—Five Hundred $500.00 $2000.00, mature October 1, 1951.
Bond—No. 9—Five Hundred $500.00, mature October 1, 1952.
Bond—No. 10—Five Hundred $500.00, mature October 1, 1952.
Bond—No. 11—Five Hundred $500.00, mature October 1, 1952.
Bond—No. 12—Five Hundred $500.00 $2000.00, mature October 1, 1952.
Bond—No. 13—Five Hundred $500.00, mature October 1, 1953.
Bond—No. 14—Five Hundred $500.00, mature October 1, 1953.
Bond—No. 15—Five Hundred $500.00, mature October 1, 1953.
Bond—No. 16—Five Hundred $500.00 $2000.00, mature October 1, 1953.
Bond—No. 17—Five Hundred $500.00, mature October 1, 1954.
Bond—No. 18—Five Hundred $500.00, mature October 1, 1954.
Bond—No. 19—Five Hundred $500.00 mature October 1, 1954.
Bond—No. 20—Five Hundred $500.00, $2000.00, mature October 1, 1954.
Bond—No. 21—Five Hundred $500.00 mature October 1, 1955.
Bond—No. 22—Five Hundred $500.00, mature October 1, 1955.
Bond—No. 23—Five Hundred $500.00 mature October 1, 1955.
Bond—No. 24—Five Hundred $500.00, $2000.00, mature October 1, 1955.

Any one desiring to do so may present a bid or bids for said bonds based upon their bearing a different rate of interest than specified in the advertisement, provided, however, that where a fractional interest rate is bid such fraction shall be one-quarter of one (1) per cent or multiples thereof.

Said bonds will be sold to the highest bidder at the time and place above mentioned, at not less than par and accrued interest.

Bids may be made upon all or any number of bonds of this issue.

All bids must state the number of bonds bid for and the gross amount of bid and accrued interest to date of delivery.

All bids must be accompanied by a CERTIFIED CHECK drawn in favor of the Board of County Commissioners of NOBLE county, Ohio, in the sum of $500.00 (FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS).

The Board of County Commissioners of said County reserves the privilege to reject any and all bids.

Bids should be sealed and endorsed "Bids for COUNTY—SERIAL AND INTEREST COUPON BONDS."

Board of County Commissioners of NOBLE County, Ohio. August 29, 1949.

JACK WILSON,
Clerk, Board of County Commissioners of Noble County, Ohio
U. H. BUCKEY—Attorney
8-9-10-11-12

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Raymond C. Buckey, Deceased

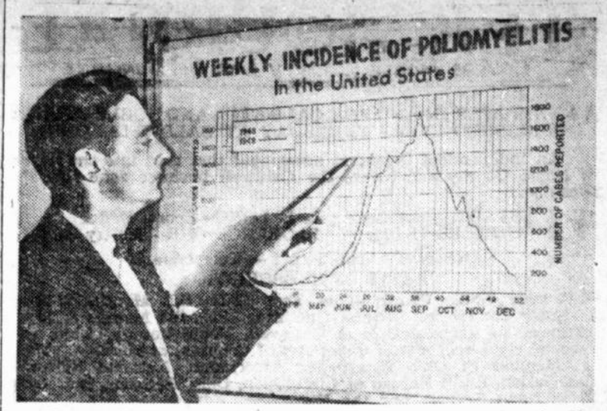
Notice is hereby given that Frances Miller of Caldwell, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Raymond C. Buckey, deceased, late of Noble Township, Noble County, Ohio.

Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or be forever barred.

Dated this 2nd day of September, 1949.

OTTO POLING,
Probate Judge of Said County
9-10-11

Polio Soars In Nation



George P. Voss, New York, epidemic coordinator for the National Foundation for Paralysis, studies chart showing an increase in polio.

Home Grown Fence Posts Can Supply Needed Farm Item

Home grown fence posts can supply a much needed farm item and yield a crop from small non-productive areas, says James W. Meteer, of the department of forestry at the Ohio agricultural experiment station.

Black locust, when planted in odd corners and out of the way places around the farm, is a fast grower if the soil isn't too poor and it yields a surprisingly large crop in a few years time, Meteer continues.

An example of high yields to be realized was encountered this spring by station foresters. Working with Stanley S. Locke, regional forester of the soil conservation service, they had occasion to cut a small patch of locust on the soil conservation service hydrologic experiment station at Coshocton.

Planted in the spring of 1938, on a rather steep, eroded hillside that had been abandoned farmland, the planting yielded 264 seven foot posts per acre. At a market price of 35 cents each, these posts from one acre are worth $92.40 to the farm. In addition, 50 smaller seven foot posts were cut, as well as 175 five foot posts suitable for electric fencing.

The foresters point out that the planting was cut at this time only because posts were needed on the farm and for experimental purposes. The purpose of the experiment is to study the proper management and cutting practices for black locust.

Saucer Soarer?

Following discovery of two weird discs, possible prototypes of flying saucers that have agitated nation, officials found and questioned Jonathan Caldwell, aviation inventor who disappeared from Baltimore in 1941. Discs were found in a Maryland tobacco barn.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Rufina Shattuck, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that John Shattuck, of Ava, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Rufina Shattuck, deceased, late of Noble Township, Noble County, Ohio.

Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or be forever barred.

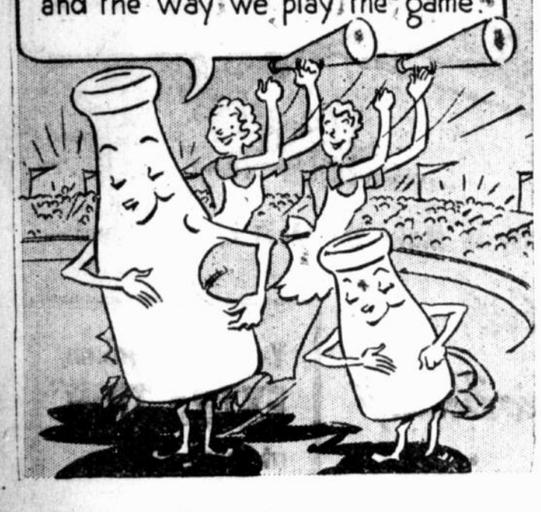
Dated this 10th day of September, 1949.

OTTO POLING,
Probate Judge of said County
10 11 12

IN MEMORY
Of
AUSTIN CUNNINGHAM
SEPTEMBER 12, 1948

The Family

House wives and mothers know
Our milk makes Children grow
They're cheer leaders for our fame
and the way we play the game.



A strong husky child is admired and happy! "Caldwell Maid" milk, homogenized or pasteurized, and cream, daily, will make your children thrive and grow healthy quickly. Our delivery man comes to your block every day. Leave your order and delivery will start immediately.

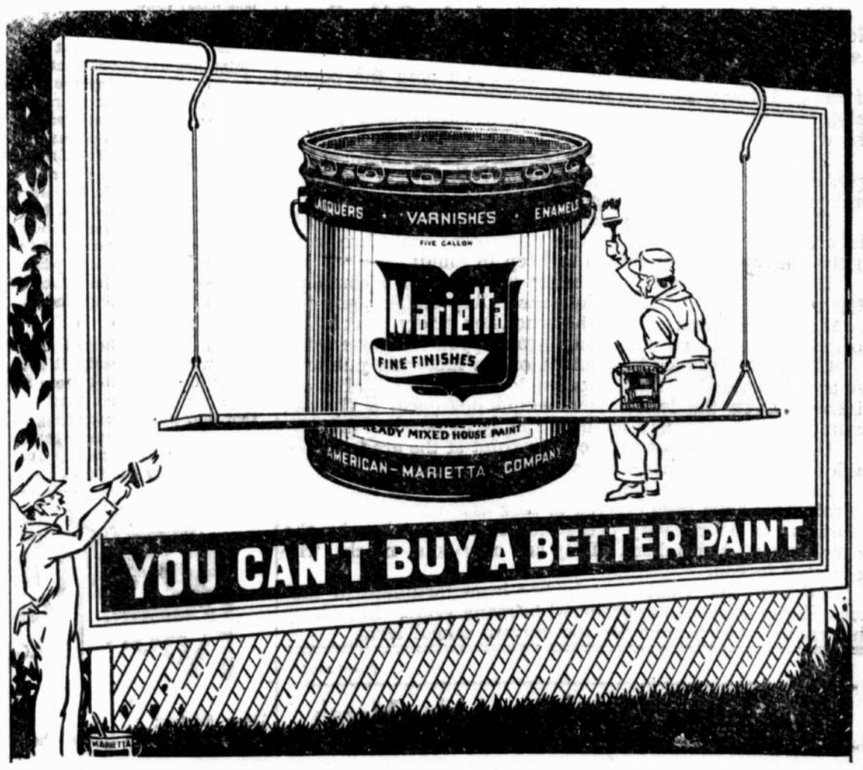
Caldwell Produce Co.
Phone 75
CALDWELL, - - OHIO

USE T-4-L FOR ATHLETE'S FOOT BECAUSE—
It has greater PENETRATING Power. With 90% undiluted alcohol base, it carries the active ingredients DEEPLY, to kill the germ on contact. Get happy relief IN ONE HOUR or your 40c back at any drug store. Today at Ralston's Pharmacy, Caldwell, Ohio.

24 HOUR WRECKING SERVICE 24
PHONE 78 or 328-F-2
Any Place - Any Time - Any Where
Complete Service Facilities on All Makes
Fleeman Pontiac Co.
Pontiac Sales & Service
One Mile South U. S. Route 21
Phone 78 Caldwell, Ohio

School Shoes!
Save on Your Shoe Expense by Having Them Repaired
—At—
Gillespie's Shoe Shop
Cumberland Street
Rear of M.-K. Store
CALDWELL, OHIO

FRANK REED
INSURANCE & SURETY BONDS
PHONE 43 I. O. O. F. BLDG.
CALDWELL, - OHIO



MARIETTA READY MIXED HOUSE PAINT
- Here's rugged, dependable, all-weather, protection for your home.
- 16 modern sparkling colors.

$5.36 Per Gallon in 5's.

Caldwell Implement & Supply Co.
310 East Street Phone 225 Caldwell, Ohio
"You Can't Buy A Better Paint"

Reds Preparing For All Out Invasion Attempt On China's Nationalist Stronghold

HONG KONG, Dec. 29.—(AP).—Chinese Communist forces already may be testing the strength of Hainan's defences preliminary to an all-out invasion attempt on the Nationalist stronghold.

Nationalist military spokesmen in Hong Kong disclosed today that shore-based artillery on Hainan has smashed several flotillas of Communist-manned boats. They said the boats were probing the island's strength. And the Nationalists claim the Communist landing efforts are a prelude to a major Red assault against Hainan, which lies off the South China Coast.

Hong Kong sources have for some time predicted a Red attack in force on Hainan from the Liuchow Peninsula, which juts toward the island from the mainland. The peninsula recently was won by the Reds, cutting off that major escape route of Nationalist troops to the island fortress.

Hainan's commander returned only yesterday from strategy talks on Formosa—now the Nationalist headquarters.

Meanwhile, it's said guerrilla action has increased in Hainan's interior. The Nationalists believe Communist guerrillas on Hainan number between 20,000 and 50,000. They fear the irregulars may aid the Communists in the crucial hours by seizing beachheads to pave the way for Communist landings on strategic Hainan beaches.

BLAME MINE UNION FOR CLOSING OF RESEARCH PLANT

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 29.—(AP).—Unstable labor conditions was blamed today for a big reduction in research by the world's largest commercial coal producer.

The Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal Company took the action, saying the United Mine Workers Union has made things too difficult.

The company will close its multi-million-dollar coal gasification pilot plant in Library, Pa., on January 6. The plant has been working to speed commercialization of the process for getting gasoline from coal. Company President George Love also announced temporary scrapping of plans to build a large commercial plant for the conversion of coal into synthetic gasoline.

Love said that a plant like the proposed one would have to have cheap coal and an assured, regular supply. But he said that under present circumstances the labor relations in the industry are so bad that these things are not possible.

MAY STOP AMERICANS FROM TRAVELING TO "RED" COUNTRIES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—(AP).—A State Department official indicated today that the United States is considering a ban on travel by Americans to Communist-ruled Poland and Czechoslovakia. He disclosed that a note was sent Poland on December 16 expressing concern over the disappearance of an American citizen, Hermann Fields, who was last seen in Warsaw on August 22. A note also was sent Czechoslovakia on December 21 asking information about Hermann's brother, Noel, and the latter's wife, Herta, who disappeared in Czechoslovakia.

Rotarians Are Told School Plans Revised

Horace O'Bryant Tells Rotary Club Revision Of Plans Necessary Because Of Cost

Horace O'Bryant, Monroe county superintendent of public instruction, explained to the members of the Key West Rotary Club at noon today that from the $500,000 bond issue recently passed, the School Board would have to revise its plans for the expansion of the public schools.

He told the same facts as were in the story carried in the Key West Citizen yesterday. He said only $400,000 was available for school expansion, while the estimate of the cost of the work, as planned by the architects, ran to $851,000.

Harold B. Laubscher, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, said the tourist season, which is just starting, was running ahead of last year. He said the number of inquiries received by the Chamber asking about Key West as a vacation spot greatly exceeded those received in 1948.

"We need to plan better facilities for the tourist industry," said Laubscher. "We need more rooms and greater recreation facilities to interest tourists and to make their stay pleasant here. There are now about 2,000 rooms, which will accommodate about 4,000 persons in Key West."

Carl Hilton, another member of the Rotary Club, explained his visit to San Juan, Puerto Rico. It involved the opening of a modern hotel. He told of the number of distinguished visitors, including several movie actors and actresses at the opening.

Among the visiting Rotarians at the club's meeting held in St. Paul's Episcopal Church Parish Hall were:

Frank Zook, Garnett, Kan.; L. M. Mims, Gainesville, Fla.; Frank Perkins, Ithaca, N. Y.; F. F. Wills, Wellston, O.; Rudy Falk, Bowling Green Mo.; R. H. Mills, Akron, O.; R. G. Garland, Gaffney, S. C.; Don Marvin, Beaver Dam, Wis.; Ray Goodwin, Baltimore, Md.; Stuart A. Culbertson, Meadville, Pa.; and Major G. A. Sikes, Bowling Green, Ky.

State Payroll At All-Time Record High

TAMPA, Dec. 29. —(AP)— The Tampa Tribune reported that Florida's state payroll hit a record high of over $3,750,000 last November.

The Tribune said records at Tallahassee of state expenditures showed the November total was about $28,000 higher than last June, the previous record.

The paper added that "Salary increases and creation of new jobs accounted for the increase." And the total includes all state departments and agencies whether paid from the general fund or paid from the general fund.

Wood for coffins is said to provide one of the heaviest drains on Chinese forests.

WOMAN INJURED IN CROSSING CRASH AWAITS AID

(AP) Wirephoto

MRS. THELNA LATHAM, 35, calmly awaits assistance as she lies in her auto shortly after it was struck by the Santa Fe's Grand Canyon Limited at a crossing in Los Angeles. She received several cuts on the face and a shoulder injury. Police said her auto appeared to sputter and stall on the tracks as the train, moving about 20 miles an hour, struck the machine, tossing it about thirty feet.

Russian Ships On Hand For U.S. War Maneuvers

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—(AP).—Three Russian ships are attracting attention in the Caribbean these days. For they reached the area as the United States was preparing for the biggest peacetime maneuvers in its history—maneuvers involving the Army, Navy, Marines and Air Force, and scheduled to start in January in the Caribbean area.

The three vessels are said to be bound for Vladivostok from the Baltic, by way of the Panama Canal. It's a longer route than the run to Vladivostok through the Mediterranean and the Indian Ocean. Authorities in Washington describe the ships as fishing vessels. But the craft did not carry fishing gear and are equipped with very powerful radios.

Altogether, 15 Russian ships have crossed the Caribbean on the way to Vladivostok during the past two and one-half years. This year's appearance of the three ships had its parallel last year, when three similar Russian vessels reached St. Thomas in the Caribbean area just a few weeks before American maneuvers.

The number of horses and mules in the U. S. has fallen from 21,431,000 in 1915 to nearly 10,000,000 today. In about the same period tractors have increased from a thousand to around 3,000,000.

LEGALS

NOTICE OF CALLING FOR BIDS

Notice is hereby given to whom it may concern that on the 3rd day of January, A. D. 1950, at 8:00 P. M. in the Monroe County Court House, Key West, Forida, the Board of County Commissioners of Monroe County, Florida, will open sealed bids for the following work:

Construction of a baseball diamond at the Negro Recreation Area at Fort Taylor, Key West, Florida according to plans and specifications entitled "Proposed Baseball Diamond In Colored Beach at Fort Taylor."

Restoraton of a portion of Roosevelt Boulevard, Key West, Florida according to plans and specifications entitled "Proposed Restoration of South Roosevelt Boulevard."

Copies of specification and all the necessary bid information may be obtained from the Clerk of the Board of County Commissioners, Monroe County Court House, Key West, Florida, upon deposit of $5.00 which will be returned upon return of specifications.

The work can not be sub-contracted without the County's written consent and all bids must be submitted on a lump sum basis.

All bids must be in the hand of the County Clerk on or before 8:00 P. M. on Tuesday, January 3rd, 1950.

The Commissioner reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids made pursuant to this advertisement.

Key West, Florida, December 21st, 1949.

EARL R. ADAMS,
Clerk, Board of County Commissioners Monroe County, Florida.
dec. 2-29,1949.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE ELEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR MONROE COUNTY, IN CHANCERY.
Case No. 12-80

JAMES T. MATTHEWS, Plaintiff,
vs. **DIVORCE**
BERTHA MATTHEWS, Defendant.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

TO: Bertha Matthews,
c/o Mrs. C. M. Verbois,
364 Kenwood Ave.
Baton Rouge, Louisana.

You are hereby required to appear to the Bill of Complaint, for divorce, in the above entitled cause on the 13th day of January, 1950, otherwise, the allegations therein will be taken as confessed.

This order to be published once a week for four consecutive weeks in the Key West Citizen, a newspaper published in Key West, Florida.

Done and Ordered this 14th day of December, A. D. 1949.
(Circuit Court Seal)

EARL R. ADAMS,
Clerk of Circuit Court.
Monroe County, Florida.
By: Kathleen Nottage,
Deputy Clerk.

PAUL E. SAWYER,
Solicitor for the Plaintiff.
dec.15-22-29,1949:jan.5,1950.

IN JUSTICE OF PEACE COURT, THIRD DISTRICT, MONROE COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA.

RAY HOCKETT, Plaintiff,
vs.
JORGE SOUSA FERNANDEZ, Defendant.

Under and by virtue of an execution issued in the above stated case, out of the above Court, I will sell at public outcry in front of the Court House door in Tavernier in said County, on Monday the Sixteenth day of January 1950, at One o'clock P. M., to the highest bidder for cash, the following property, to-wit: One wrecked and damaged Plymouth Sedan. Model 1948 Color Gray as it now lies at Tavernier, Fla. Said sale to be made under said writ and by virtue of an order from the Court dated December Nineteenth A. D. 1949, on account of the defendant having failed to file appearance or answer. Default Judgment entered.

Dated December 19th, 1949.
WM. M. PINDER,
Constable.
dec.24-29,1949;jan.5-12,1950.

IN JUSTICE OF PEACE COURT, THIRD DISTRICT, MONROE COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA.

RAY HOCKETT, Plaintiff,
vs.
JORGE SOUSA FERNANDEZ, Defendant.

Under and by virtue of an execution issued in the above stated case, out of the above Court, I will sell at public outcry in front of the Court House door in Tavernier in said County, on Monday the Sixteenth day of January 1950, at One o'clock P. M., to the highest bidder for cash, the following property, to-wit: One wrecked and damaged Plymouth Sedan. Model 1948. Maroon Color as it now lies at Tavernier, Fla. Said sale to be made under said writ and by virtue of an order from the Court dated December Nineteenth A. D. 1949, on account of the defendant having failed to file appearance or answer to said suit. Default Judgment entered.

Dated December 19th, 1949.
WM. M. PINDER,
Constable.
dec.24-29,1949;jan.5-12,1950.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE ELEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR MONROE COUNTY, IN CHANCERY.
Case No. 12-91

CLARA HARPER COFFMAN, Plaintiff,
vs. **DIVORCE**
JOHN R. COFFMAN. Defendant.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

TO: John R. Coffman,
c/o Mr. Arthur Hamilton,
Route Two,
Parma, Michigan.

You are hereby required to appear to the Bill of Complaint for divorce in the above styled cause on or before the 23rd day of January, A. D. 1950, otherwise the allegations therein will be taken as confessed.

This Order is to be published once a week for four consecutive weeks in The Key West Citizen, a newspaper published in the City of Key West, Florida.

DONE and ORDERED at Key West, Monroe County, Florida this 21st day of December, A. D. 1949.
(Seal)

EARL R. ADAMS,
Clerk of the Circuit Court,
Monroe County, Florida.
By: Kathleen Nottage,
Deputy Clerk.

(sd) ALLAN B. CLEARE, JR.,
Attorney for Plantiff.
dec.22-29,1949;jan.5-12,1950.

NOTICE OF CALLING FOR BIDS

Notice is hereby given to whom it may concern that on the 3rd day of January, A. D. 1950, at 8:00 P. M. in the Monroe County Court House, Key West, Florida, the Board of County Commissioners of Monroe County, Florida, will open sealed bids for the following road work:

In "Tavernier No. 2" Subdivision, Tavernier, Key Largo, Monroe County, Florida, Plat Book 2, Page 8, construct a 16 foot road on Tavern Drive; said road will be approximately 1100 feet long.

Copies of specification and all the necessary bid information may be obtained from the Clerk of the Board of County Commissioners, Monroe County Court House, Key West, Florida, upon deposit of $5.00 which will be returned upon return of specifications.

The work can not be sub-contracted without the County's written consent.

All bids must be in the hand of the County Clerk on or before 8:00 P. M. on Tuesday, January 3rd, 1950.

The Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids made pursuant to this advertisement.

Key West, Florida, December 21st, 1949.

EARL R. ADAMS,
Clerk, Board of County Commissioners, Monroe County Florida.
dec.22-29,1949.

Classified Ads

INFORMATION FOR THE ADVERTISER

Rates Per Line of Space for Single and Consecutive Days

8 Point Lightface (Regular) Type
1 Day 10c
3 Consecutive Days ... 9c
6 Consecutive Days ... 8c
15 Consecutive Days ... 7c
30 Consecutive Days ... 6c
(Display Rates On Application)

8 Point LIGHTFACE CAPS
The rate for 8 Point lightface (regular) caps is 1½ times a line more than the cost for 8 Point lightface regular type.

8 Point Blackface Type
The rate for 8 Point blackface type is 1½ times a line more than the cost for 8 Point lightface regular type.

8 Point BLACKFACE CAPS
The rate for 8 Point blackface caps is 2 times a line more than for 8 Point lightface regular type.

Display
10 Point Type
1½ times rate for 8 Point lightface regular type.
12 Point Type
2 times rate for 8 Point lightface regular type.
18 Point Type
3 times rate for 8 Point lightface regular type.
24 Point Type
4 times rate for 8 Point lightface regular type.

Minimum Charge
Minimum space to be charged for any one insertion will be for 3 lines. (Estimate 5 words per line.)

Deadline
To insure publication, copy must be in the Advertising Department office before 11 o'clock in the morning on the day of publication.

Phone 51
Use your phone. Advertisements may be inserted in these columns by phone.

Office
Business office in The Citizen Building, corner of Greene and Ann Streets. Door to the right on entering building.

ALL ADVERTISING IS ACCEPTED under the following conditions: In the event of error in advertising, transient or contract, The Citizen will be responsible only for the first insertion in CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING, and in DISPLAY ADVERTISING for only the actual amount of space occupied by the part of the advertisement where the error occurs.

FOR RENT—APARTMENTS AND HOUSES

FURNISHED all-electric apartment, near beach. Couple only. No pets. Seasonal rent. Phone days 226, nights 1415-R. dec29-5t

APARTMENTS. Day, week or season. Apply 1120 Washington. dec27-6tx

FURNISHED apartments, 3 rooms and bath. Everything furnished. Coral Hotel Apartments, opposite Post Office. dec1-30t

VETERANS!
OWN your 2 or 3 bedroom home. No down payment. $63 monthly. Phone 598 from 1 to 7 P.M. dec22-tf

FOR RENT
NEW, large apartment for 2 or 4 adults. All-electric kitchen, monthly or yearly. No pets. Stutz Hotel, 410 Fleming Street. dec5-tf

TOURIST Court Apartment, electric kitchen. Children welcome. Reasonable. 909 Elizabeth Street. dec23-tf

FOR RENT—APARTMENTS AND ROOMS

COTTAGE, suitable for two or four adults. Season or yearly. No pets. Post Office Inn. dec10-tf

FOUR apartments, rooms and light housekeeping rooms, $5 to $15 per week. 411 William St. dec8-30t

FOR RENT—APARTMENTS AND ROOMS

CLEAN, comfortable, airy rooms. 513 Whitehead Street, opposite Courthouse. dec29-3tx

POST OFFICE INN
Under new management, newly renovated. Hotel rooms and apartments, 321 Simonton, next to Post Office. dec28-30t

FOR RENT—HOTEL ROOMS

OVERSEAS Hotel. 917 Fleming. Single rooms $15 up weekly. Double from $20. Coffee Shop and Bar. dec16-tf

WANTED TO RENT

MIDDLE AGE business woman desires quiet apartment or small house. Phone 634-R before 10:00 A.M. dec29-3tx

NAVY couple, two small children desire to rent three or four room furnished house or apartment. Will sign yearly lease. F. J. Barnard, U.S.S. Sarsfield, DD-837, Section Base. dec28-3tx

WANTED by Naval Officer, two or three bedroom furnished house. Phone 821-M. dec28-6t

COUPLE, one small child desire to rent suitable apartment. Will pay as high as $90.00 per month. Lt. (jg) J. L. Moore, 1408 Petronia Street, Phone 821-M. dec27-3tx

FOR SALE—BUNGALOWS

NICE three-bedroom, partly furnished bungalow, with large lot, beautifully landscaped. F.H.A. financed. Johnson & Johnson, Phone 372. dec17-tf

FOR RENT—CEMENT MIXERS

¾ BAG concrete mixer. Day or week. Select red clay bricks 5c each. Phone 1193-M. dec28-6tx

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

OUR second and last big sale of the year, Friday and Saturday. CHILDREN'S CORNER, Fleming and Simonton Sts., Phone 76. dec29-3t

DISTINCTIVE Dalmatian pups, sired by Ch. Velvet Frank—just chosen King of Miami Show. 25 champions in pedigree. Quaker's Acre, Box 381, R1, Hollywood, Fla. dec19-12t

BATHTUBS, lavatories, plumbing supplies. Cheap. Post Office Inn. dec12-tf

FIVE bundles of old newspapers, 5c. Inquire The Citizen Office, Phone 51. oct22-tf

ROCK, marl, sand, top soil. See us for cheapest prices in town. 1350-M, Buster Cerezo. nov25-30t

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

PROPERTY, corner across from Post Office. 106 foot frontage, 110 feet deep. Apply 300 Simonton. dec28-6t

APARTMENT house. Six units. Write Post Office Box 862. dec27-6tx

HOMES, income property, tourist courts, lots. See
— Fred J. Dion —
Richard C. Bartholomew, reg. real estate broker. List your property with us. Phone 363, 514 Southard Street. dec10-30t

FOUR - BEDROOM furnished home. Possession in June. Nice neighborhood. Modern appliances. Large lot. Phone 445-J. dec2-30tx

GARDEN AND LAWN SUPPLIES

PLANT or tree power spraying. Reasonable prices. Call Wardlow, 748-W. dec15-tf

GOLD FISH
Key West Garden & Lawn Supply, 830 Fleming St., Tel. 1019. dec27-tf

REPAIRS AND SERVICE —RADIOS

GUARANTEED radio repairs. 14 years' radio experience. 1116 Whitehead, Phone 769-M. dec12-15tx

FOR RENT—BUNGALOWS

SPACIOUS beautifully decorated all-electric, screened porch, garden. Suitable three adults. Seasonal. 1401 United, 3 to 6 P.M. dec27-5t

LOST

WILL the person who removed red bicycle with silver fender from Kress Store on Fleming Street please return to 8-A Porter Place. No questions will be asked. dec28-3t

MAN'S wallet. Papers valuable to owner. Reward, returned to L. A. Patton, 704 Caroline or mail to P.O. Box 552 or Phone 763. dec27-3tx

WALLET, brown alligator. Keep money. Please return papers and wallet. 111-J, Osterhoudt. dec27-3tx

BROWN leather wallet. Keep money. Send papers to Michigan. Address enclosed. Or phone local 1077-XM. dec27-3tx

LOST—Lady's yellow and rose gold wrist watch on Fleming Street, Telephone 9158, Apartment 14. Reward. dec23-6tx

FOR SALE—KEY WEST REAL ESTATE

FOR any kind of property, improved or unimproved, ocean frontage, etc., contact Paul Boysen. Here since 1919. 626 Fleming St., Box 303. dec29-30tx

STORAGE

RED Brick Storage Co. Furniture or commercial. Phone 799. dec15-30t

PERSONAL

WANTED—Girl to share apartment. Will exchange references. Call at 518 Elizabeth, in rear, after 5 P.M. dec28-3tx

FOR RENT—STORES

FOR RENT
NEW STORE in the Downtown Business Section
GOOD LOCATION REASONABLE
Formerly Rented by Commercial Credit Corp.
TELEPHONE 51
or
APPLY THE CITIZEN BUILDING
dec28-tf

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WAITRESS, experienced. Apply after 6 P.M. Trade Winds Club. dec28-2t

WAITRESSES, curb girl and kitchen help. Apply in person. Ponce's Barbecue, 701 Simonton Street. dec27-6t

CLERK-TYPIST, previous experience interviewing and investigating credit applicants desirable. Local, permanent resident. Write in detail age, xperience, employment past eight years, years in city, home owner or rent, marital status and additional informative information. Be specific. No inquiries made till after interview. Write Box H.E.D., The Citizen. dec22-6t

FOR SALE—PRINTED FORMS

LEASES, 5 c each. Promissary notes, 1c each. Minimum charge 5c. Artman Press, Citizen Bldg. Phone 51. oct22-tf

HELP WANTED—MALE

CLEAN UP boy. Apply in person. Ponce's Barbecue, 701 Simonton Street. dec27-3t

WANTED—TO BUY

ONE small cement mixer, prefer 2¼ cubic ft. capacity, electrically operated, with or without motor. State size, power and price. Address Box J.D.M., c/o Citizen. dec29-3t

WANTED—SITUATION

MAN and wife interested in securing employment in Florida in a permanent capacity as manager of a motel, or positions of responsibility with some hotel. Qualified to accept responsible positions. If interested, write in care of Box X, Key West Citizen. dec29-3t

FOR SALE—TRAILERS

SPARTAN Manor trailer. Will sell equity or outright. Overseas Trailer Court, A. H. Primett. dec29-3tx

27' WHITLEY house trailer. A real bargain. Apply at 224-D Poinciana Extension. dec28-6tx

MOVING AND HAULING

Storage - Furniture Moving
Local and Long Distance Agent
Airvan Moving & Storage
ISLAND CITY TRANSFER
Phone 166 E. V. Kinsman
dec13-30t

Connally Seeks Curtailment Of Spending Now

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—(AP).—Cuts in foreign spending and a continuation of a non-partisan foreign policy were called for today by Senator Tom Connally of Texas.

The chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee held a news conference. He said that United States recovery and military assistance programs already have instilled new confidence in a jittery world.

Connally said there would be no recognition of a Communist government in China without prior consultation by Secretary of State Acheson with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Late Bulletins . . .

LATEST WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

ANOTHER OBJECT IN SKY

HAMLET, N. C.—Residents of three Carolina cities are wondering today just what it is they saw moving through the skies yesterday. Descriptions of the object vary. Some persons say it looked like a balloon or blimp, some that it looked more like a vertical neon lighting tube. And still others say it looked like a streak of smoke, but kept its shape during the 10 or 15 minutes they saw it. And a former Air Force pilot who took to a plane to follow it says the object definitely was not saucer shaped. Just the same, the incident recalled the many flying saucer tales heard since the war.

MORE CHINESE DESERT

HONG KONG.—More of Chiang Kai-shek's troops are said to have deserted to the Communists in China. But Hong Kong hears that 32 demobilized American Army officers have arrived in Formosa to help prepare the Nationalist defenses.

BEING DEBATED

WASHINGTON.—Up for high consideration, is this question: Shall the United States send a new military mission to the Nationalist on Formosa, as is proposed by the joint chiefs of staff?

WARN OF CATASTROPHE

NEW YORK.—Chain letters are showing up across the country, warning of catastrophe if Republican Senator Robert Taft of Ohio is not elected next year. The letters ask for $1 campaign contributions, and similar letters to 10 friends.

TRAINS COLLIDE

MEDICINE HAT, Alberta.—Two passenger trains collided on the Canadian Pacific's transcontinental line at Southesk, Southeast of Alberta, early today injuring some 25 persons. Railway officals said no one was killed. An earlier report had said one person died.

Bamboo often will grow to 60 or 70 feet in a few months.

FOR SALE—BOATS MARINE MOTORS

20-Ft. Cruisalong Cebia Cruiser
TWO bunks, galley head, ice box, electric bilge pump. Completely repainted like new. Kermath engine. Beautiful little cruiser and economical to run. Shallow draft. Tied up at Craig Dock. Call 568-R or inquire at 808 South Street, Apt. 1. dec29-6t

FOR SALE—HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE and APPLIANCES

G.E. 4-cu.-ft. refrigerator. First-class mechanical condition. 513 Whitehead Street, opposite Courthouse. dec29-3tx

TRANSPORTATION

THREE men driving to New York, leave Friday morning, Dec. 30. Take one passenger. Share expenses. C. R. Stringer, Overseas Hotel. dec29-1tx

THE NOME NUGGET

OLDEST NEWSPAPER IN ALASKA—MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOL. LI. No. 45 | NOME, ALASKA, FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1949 | Per Copy—15c

NEWS IN BRIEF

FAIRBANKS, (AP)—Stuart Seaton, director of the University of Alaska's geophysical observatory, left Wednesday by plane for Washington, D. C., where he will present two scientific papers before the spring meeting of American Geophysical Union.

The studies were prepared by Seaton in collaboration with members of the observatory staff.

FAIRBANKS, (AP)—After a tour of Alaska cities, George Edgar Vaughan, British Consul from Seattle reported yesterday that Chinaware and woolens are virtually the only British-manufactured goods on sale in the Territory generally. He expects to return to Seattle Sunday.

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—Hkaled Azem Bey, deposed premier of Syria, was released from custody yesterday. He had been confined since March 31, when the government of President Shukri Kuwatly was overthrown in a military coup by Brig. Husni Zayim.

SEATTLE, (AP) — Stricken with acute appendicitis, eight-year-old Sharon Cowans was picked up from the Seattle-bound Alaska steamer Baranof yesterday and flown to Seattle for hospitalization.

The plane picked up the girl in the Straits of Georgia in British Columbia water at 6 p.m.

The girl was traveling with her mother.

PARIS (AP)—Henry Wallace has sent his best wishes to the "world peace congress" organized by French communist leaders, congress headquarters said today.

The congress quoted Wallace as saying prior commitments would prevent his attendance.

BUCHAREST, Romania, (AP) — The government closed all private foreign language and secretarial school stoday, and ordered the students to transfer to a school controlled by the ministry of art and information.

NEW YORK, (AP)—Major security and commodity exchanges throughout the United States and Canada were closed today, Good Friday, April 15.

Banking institutions in most States were open as usual, and various livestock markets operated.

The New York stock and curb exchanges and the Chicago board of trade will operate as usual on Saturday, April 16.

LONDON, (AP)—A U. S. embassy spokesman termed "encouraging" yesterday a doctor's report that there had been no change in the condition of Ambassador Lewis Douglas' left eye, injured last week in a fishing accident.

Douglas is in a Southampton eye hospital. The report was made following an examination last night by three specialists, including King George's personal surgeon-occulist.

IRVINE, Scotland, (AP)—A 300-ton ship loaded with carbide exploded in Irvine harbor yesterday, shaking towns for miles around.

No one was reported injured but the crew of the ship, the Christina Dawn, narrowly escaped death, since they had been scheduled to board her later in the day. There was no damage in the towns.

The harbor was closed to shipping for 24 hours because of the possibility the gas might cause other explosions.

Internation'l News At A Glance ---

Thursday, April 14, 1949

(By The Associated Press)

Nineteen high nazis, found guilty by an American court of helping Hitler's horror program, were sentenced in Nuernberg today to jail terms ranging from four to 25 years.

Standing in the same room where Hermann Goering and other top nazi leaders were convicted nearly three years ago, the 10 defendants heard themselves sentenced for crimes varying from aggression to brutality and murder.

Gottlob Berger, lieutenant general in the notorious SS, or Elite Guard, drew the heaviest term—an aggregate of 25 years.

Best known of the 19, Baron Ernst von Weitzsaecker, got seven years. He is a former envoy to the Vatican and former state secretary of the German foreign ministry.

The defendants promptly appealed to have the verdicts and sentences set aside on grounds the U. S. tribunals which tried them lacked jurisdiction.

Such a motion has been made and rejected after nearly every one of the 12 big war crimes trials held by American courts in Nuernberg.

Each defendant will receive a reduction of sentence equal to the time he has spent in jail—about four years.

Reading of the verdicts rang down the curtain on the last of the long series of war crimes by American courts. In all, 1,558 persons have been convicted of war crimes in the U. S. zone of Germany. Additional hundreds were found guilty by the British, French and Russians.

The United States stood ready today to receive — and consider jointly with Britain and France—any proposal Russia might make for lifting the Berlin blockade and renewing four power talks on Germany.

The western terms, as reaffirmed yesterday by secretary of state Dean Acheson, are simply that the Russians must lift the blockade unconditionally prior to resumption of four power discussions on Germany as a whole.

Acheson's comment was prompted by inquiry about a London dispatch which said Russia recently had offered to lift the blockade in return for renewing four power talks on Germany.

A compromise foreign aid bill containing about everything asked by the administration appeared

(Continued on Page Five)

Congress Roundup

Thursday, April 14, 1949

WASHINGTON, The House was set today to approve a $7,576,886,231 money bill to finance the veterans administration, the atomic energy commission, selective service and 25 other agencies for another year.

Then it hoped to take a 10-day Easter holiday. It has had a busy week:

Predicted passage of the bill before it today would push to well beyond $24,000,000,000 — or over $170 for every man, woman and child in the United States—the appropriations it has approved since Monday.

By far the largest slice of this was the $16,000,000,000 for the army, navy and air force it shoved through Wednesday by a vote of 271 to 1. Only member to oppose it was Rep. Marcantonio (ALP-N. Y.).

Remarkably frank comments on the foreign situation and possible developments highlighted debate on the defense bill. For examples, Rep. Cannon (D.-Mo.) said the recently signed Atlantic pact gave the United States bases from which to "pulverize every military center in Russia" if necessary.

Pin money by comparison was another money bill passed by the House yesterday; a $595,890,000 emergency fund for veteran's education and employment benefits.

Those two were sent to the Senate, which last night approved the highly controversial $538,453,473 deficiency bill to round out funds for a number of agencies for the year ending June 30. Much of the Senate argument centered around a $2,500,000 item for the Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA) to start building a steam plant for generating electricity.

Before the Senate takes up any more appropriation measures, it wants to debate the administration's multi-billion dollar housing program.

As the measure was brought up today, three Democratic Senators backing the President's civil rights program promised Dixie lawmakers they would not support any effort to tack an anti-segregation amendment to the House bill.

Senators Douglas (D.-Ill.) Humphrey (D.-Minn.) and Taylor (D.-Idaho) said they haven't changed their minds about civil rights, but they think (1) It should be handled as separate legislation and (2) An anti-segregation rider on the housing bill might kill that measure.

Senators Bricker (R.-Ohio) and

(Continued on Page Four)

LADIES AID FOOD SALE SATURDAY AT N. C. CO.

The Ladies Aid of the Federated Church are holding their annual food sale at the Northern Commercial Co., on Saturday. This event has been held annually for many years, so many in fact that many people bring their food donations without solicitation by the committee.

The sale is under the chairmanship of Mrs. Andrew Nerland this year and will start at ten o'clock and continue until all food has been sold.

Two Jet Planes Thrilling Nomeites

The past few days the citizenry of Nome has been catching fleeting glimpses of something flashing across the sky over the city. There have been scattered claims by a few individuals that the flashing was possibly more of the flying saucers seen in many parts of the States the past few years.

Informants from the Marks Air Base near Nome tell us that the excitement is caused by two F-80 "Shooting Star" jet fighter planes which were flown in this week from Anchorage. The two planes have been flying around the area testing for take-off and landing on the MAF airport.

ALASKA AIRLINES TO GIVE AWAY EASTER BASKET

Many of the children in the community are looking forward with interest to the Easter Basket at the Alaska Airlines, which will go to the child whose name is drawn tomorrow.

The children from 2 to 8 years old have been invited to register at the Alaska Airlines if they wish to participate in the treat.

Up to noon today, sixty-nine children have signed their names in the Easter Rabbit's book in the Alaska Airlines office. At four o'clock Saturday afternoon these names will be put in a basket. and the name of one of these children will be drawn as the Easter Rabbit's choice to win the large basket. There will be fifteen additional small baskets drawn for second choice, so all you children who have your names in the book be sure and be there, for if you are not there when your name is called out we will keep on drawing until someone who is there gets the basket.

High School To Present Play

"Boys About Bobbette" is the humorous, hilarious comedy to be presented in three acts by the Nome high school.

Bobbette, who is a fourteen year old girl, is very much of a tomboy and becomes very irked when her mother insists on having her in a style show which the town's society women sponsor. She is one of the star players on The Dirty Dozen football team. Socko, a husky lad is the captain of the team and also comes first with Bobbette Everything goes fine with them until a certain Freida Fish comes along and then things really happen!

Be sure and attend this fine play ast there are many surprises and loads of laughter in store for you throughout the whole play. It will be presented at the High School, Thursday, April 21, at 8 o'clock.

The capable girl scouts will take care of any small children you are unable to leave at home. They will be in the upstairs assembly room, and their charge for this service is the nominal fee of 25c per child.

Funeral services for Mrs. Joe Amarok will be held in the St. Joseph's Catholic church at 9:00 a.m. on Monday.

Northwest Hit By Its Strongest Recorded 'Quake

EIGHT DEAD, DAMAGE MAY REACH TEN MILLION

(By Gail Fowler)

SEATTLE, (AP) — The Pacific Northwest yesterday counted 8 deaths and damage which may reach $10,000,000 in the wake of its worst recorded earthquake.

Governor Arthur B. Langlie of Washington gave a "purely tentative" damage figure for Wedneesday's violent shock. He said the final count may range between two and ten million dollars.

This was based on reports to the governor from the Red Cross, the state patrol and other agencies.

The earthquake, at 11:55 a.m. (PST) Wednesday, caused scores of injuries.

Frightened thousands fled shaking buildings as the tremor hit cities ranging from Vancouver and Victoria, B. C., in the north to the Salem area of Oregon in the south.

Scientists rated the quake of No. 8 intensity. No. 12 would mean total destruction.

The extent of the damage may not be known for days.

At least 75 buildings were partially or completely demolished in Seattle. The loss for some single buildings was placed at about $50,000 and upward. Eight state buildings at Olympia, Washington's capital, were damaged. A two-story, vacant brick building at Tacoma collapsed completely.

A shower of bricks from cornices and building facings caused numerous injuries and damaged automobiles in the streets.

Chimneys toppled in many cities and towns. Plate glass shattered.

The quake dumped two small, unoccupied houses on Fox Island, near Tacoma, Wash., into Puget Sound.

The Red Cross and state and federal agencies stood by yesterday, ready to plunge in with aid. A Red Cross official said yesterday not a single person had applied in the Seattle area for aid for injuries, but that Red Cross funds would be forthcoming to rebuild homes damaged by the quake, on a basis of individual need.

Olympia was especially hard hit. The old Capitol building and the insurance building were the most severely damaged, and were ordered closed. Six other state buildings were shaken and cracked, but they still stood.

Two of the quake dead were in Olympia. Falling chimney bricks killed Percival Bisson, a veneer plant steamfitter. Mrs. C. W. West died of a heart attack when the quake shook her hotel.

Langlie's assistants reported on the condition of several state buildings throughout the quake area. Two dormitory buildings at the boys training school at Chehalis, Wash., were damaged, and boys were moved into three new dormitories nearing completion. Two boys were hurt. Seventeen men in the old soldier's home at

(Continued on Page Seven)

Forecast And Weather Report Nome and Vicinity

Compiled by the U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau.

Wednesday, April 27, 1949

Forecast Nome: Partly cloudy and continued cold tonight and Thursday. Gentle northerly wind. Lowest temperature tonight —5, highest temperature Thursday 15.

Nome data last 24 hours as of 7:00 a.m. today:

Precipitation none. (Total this month 0.71 inches).

Temperatures: highest 16, lowest 0.

Maximum wind 16 miles an hour from the N.N.W.

Sunrise at 3:45 a.m., sunset at 8:14 p.m.

Comparative data:

Temperatures one year ago today: highest 29, lowest 23.

Extreme temperatures on this date since 1907: highest 60 in 1940, lowest —10 in 1924.

Data for other selected stations as of 7:00 a.m. today:

Station	Temp.	Weather
Barrow	—15	Clear
Point Hope	9	Snow
Kotzebue	—2	Cloudy
Shishmaref	8	Cloudy
Wales	8	Cloudy
Gambell	18	Cloudy
Nome	7	Cloudy
Unalakleet	10	Clear
Bethel	8	Partly Cloudy
McGrath	21	Partly Cloudy
Anchorage	34	Partly Cloudy
Fairbanks	30	Cloudy
Whitehorse	30	Cloudy
Whitehorse	38	Cloudy
Edmonton	64	Cloudy
Juneau	46	Rain
Ketchikan	45	Rain
San Francisco	57	Cloudy

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lomen, Jr., are the parents of a daughter born in Seattle last Monday. The little girl has been named for her paternal great-grandmother, Julie Ann.

AIRLINES

WIEN ALASKA AIRLINES

Monday Pilot Jacobs took Teddy Johansen from Kotzebue to Candle for the Havenstrite Mining Co.

Yesterday pilots Goodwin and English took Dr. T. J. Pyle, M. C. Hanseth and Robert Murphy from Nome to Fairbanks.

AT THE WALLACE HOTEL

Roy Roberts, Sacramento, Calif.
Dr. T. J. Pyle, Juneau.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Admitted for medical care were June Williams and John Rapp.

Air Force Serious About Sky Saucers

DAYTON, (AP)—The air force is taking seriously the reports of flying saucers, the Dayton Journal Herald reported today.

The morning newspaper attributed its story to a report in the files of the technical intelligence section of the air materiel command at nearby Wright Field.

The Journal Herald reported the air force based its conclusion on some 240 domestic and foreign reports of the flying discs. Intelligence section officers were quoted as saying 30 per cent of the reports dealt with conventional aerial objects such as weather and cosmic ray research balloons.

Commonplace answers are to be found in another 30 per cent, while 40 per cent of the reports are in the mystery column.

Dr. T. J. Pyle, dentist for the Veteran's Bureau is in Nome on official business from headquarters in Juneau.

Tammany Hall, founded in New York in 1789, was named for the Indian chief who signed the famous treaty with William Penn.

Two-Year-Old Flees Shanghai

(By William Jorden)

TOKYO, (AP)—A wide-eyed two-year-old known only as "Buster" was among the 80 Americans arriving by plane from Shanghai last night.

The child was in the custody of Maj. Richard J. Wade of District Heights, Maryland.

He refused to divulge her name because, he said, her parents were still in Shanghai and he thought it best to cloak her identity.

Major Wade bore a letter of introduction to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grosse, of Seattle. The Grosses will get the letter and "Buster" at the same time.

The major said he did not know whether the Grosses were relatives or friends of the little girl.

Meanwhile, "Buster" was thoroughly enjoying herself, smiling shyly at the other passengers who fled communist threatened Shanghai.

SPORTSMEN'S CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEETING OF SEASON

The Sportsmen's Club of Nome is holding its first meeting of the seaon tomorrow evening at the Arctic Sheet Metal Shop to make plans for the coming season and have election of officers.

Outgoing officers are Ben Hyndman, president; Gus Steinwandel, secy.-treas.; and Al Doyle, field manager.

In addition to the summer schedule for trap shooting, plans will be discussed for fishing and hunting during the summer months as well as the possibility of a small bore rifle range.

Announcement for new members will also be made.

Reuben Bowman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Bowman is here from his home in Kirkland and plans to work for the summer. He is enjoying visiting with former school friends. He stated his father was also coming in for the summer.

ATTENTION MASONS

SPECIAL COMMUNICATION THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1949
Work in Master Degree. Your attendance requested.
EARLE S. COULTHARD, Master

NOTICE

ARCTIC NATIVE BROTHERHOOD DANCE SATURDAY, APRIL 30th DOOR PRIZE

NOTICE

Nome Sportsmen's Association meeting Thursday evening at eight o'clock at the Arctic Sheet Metal Shop.

NOTICE

PAA CHANGES SCHEDULE

Effective May First Pan American Airways will change its schedule of flights into Nome to Sunday and Wednesday. Arrival and departure times will remain the same—in at 9:00 a.m., and out at 10:00 a.m. Passengers bound for Southeastern Alaska will now have only a one-night stop in Fairbanks.

NOTICE

Walrus Club Meeting Thursday Evening, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Wes Welch, Pres.

Classified Ads

WANT TO BUY — Hand-wound Phonograph. Call Main 171. 50-2tc

REGISTER you child now for the Jack and Jill Kindergarten. Call Black 113. Mrs. Paul A. Mandeville. 50-2tc

FOR SALE—Rebuilt Chrysler Ace 65 H.P. Marine engine with 2.51 to 1 reduction gear, starter and generator. Lomen Commercial Company. 46--6thc

AIRPLANES—Send for free list. All makes and models. World's largest stock and lowest prices! It's easy to buy from us—we do everything for you except pay for the airplane. Vest Aircraft Co., 4600 Dahlia, Denver, Colo. 126-tfc

Master of "Hex" to Die May 27

TACOMA (AP)—The hex is dead, and the man who invoked it for five deaths will be on his way to the death house May 27.

The fabulous Jake Bird, 47-year-old North Carolina Negro who once confessed implication in 44 assorted murders, defiantly saw superior judge Hugh Rosselini sign his death warrant yesterday.

Courtroom attaches wondered whether Jake would call down the wrath of his hex on the judge.

But in a cell interview afterward, Bird said, "I don't believe in the hex any more."

Atmosphere was taut as Bird brought into the courtroom, less than a half hour after he'd been brought from the state prison at Walla Walla. A half-hour later he was on the way back to the state penitentiary death house on what authorities said they hoped was his "last ride."

He is the confessed axe slayer of Mrs. Bertha Kludt Oct. 30, 1947.

At his subseqpent trial he claimed he'd put the hex on all parties who had a hand in his conviction. In order, these men succumbed suddenly from heart attacks:

Superior court Judge E. D. Hodge, who heard the case.

Clerk of the court Ray Scott, who handled the original appeal papers.

Undersheriff Joseph Karpach, who obtained the original confession by Bird to "eight or nine" murders. Bird later had authorities convinced he'd been implicated in 44 of them.

Detective Lieut. Sherman Lyons of Tacoma.

J. W. Selden, Bird's defense lawyer, for whom Bird still holds the most consuming hatred.

"If I believed in the hex, of all the people I'd have liked to have hexed would be Selden," he said heatedly in his cell.

Selden, in addressing the jury at Bird's trial, had said:

"Let your conscience be your gide, because Bird is a dark, black criminal and I am defending him simply because I must."

Selden had been appointed by the court.

Charles O'Leary made a trip to his mining camp near Teller on Monday in his weasel in the exceptionally good time of four and a half hours. He states the snow and ice conditions were evcellent for travel.

L. E. Ost is in town for a few days from his home in Council and is enjoying a visit with his three daughters and their families.

CLOSING OUT
ALL SOAP
Nationally Advertised Brands
45c
STOCK UP FOR THE SUMMER
NOME HARDWARE
"Nome's Complete Hardware Store"

JACK LENCER
Watchmaker
Box 625 Nome, Alaska

Scotty's
Liquor Store
presents
YOUR FAVORITE BRANDS
BLACK 160

News of the World At A Glance---

(Continued from Page One)

munist withdrawal. It is possible the nationalist effort to cut the Red supply lines between Kiangsi and Hunan is more real than most people here were inclined to believe.

The executive yuan (cabinet) approved the resignation of Gen. Cheng Chien, governor of Hunan. It was a polite way of firing him. Nationalists recently began to suspect Cheng's loyalty. The former chief of the general staff was once a close friend and trusted associate of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek.

Monday, August 1, 1949

The U. S. joint chiefs of staff conferred in Frankfurt today with army officers of Luxembourg and Italy. These were the first of a series of talks they will engage in with European military representatives.

When they go to London later this week the American chiefs will hear two separate plans for Western Europe's defense. Both involve the use of American dollars for arms and equipment.

One group of military leaders believe that ony a large army, containing up to 1,500,000 combat troops, can prevent Soviet aggression if the Russians substitute military for political pressure. Another group believes the best answer is a mobile, well equipped force of perhaps 250,000 men backed by enough planes to guarantee air control. London experts predicted a compromise of the two views eventually will be worked out.

While the security talks were getting under way, the Berlin airlift began its gradual retirement. The airlift was the west's answer to the now-lifted Soviet blockade.

American and British planes flew their last scheduled 8,000-ton day yesterday. The new schedule calls for a daily August average of only 5,700 tons. The loads will drop to 2,100 tons daily in September and to 1,000 in October, the last month of the lift.

The political campaign in western Germany entered the stretch. West German Catholics were told in a pastoral letter read in all churches yesterday to vote for "Christian" candidates in the Aug. 14 parliamentary elections.

Australia's labor government has pledged itself to wipe out communism in the commonwealth. The government blames the communists for a coal strike that has crippled Australia's industry.

As the countrywide strike of 24,000 miners entered its sixth week, the government prepared to smash the walkout by using troops to work open pits.

The British cruiser Jamaica sped to a rendezvous in the East China sea with the British sloop Amethyst, which freed herself from Chinese communist captivity by making a dash down the Yangtze River Saturday night. The meeting is expected tomorrow.

The Amethyst had been pinned down by the communists in the Yangtze since April 20, when she was caught in a duel with communist shore batteriers.

J. Leighton Stuart, American ambassador to China, is scheduled to start back to the United States by plane to morrow. His mission may have a far reaching effect on future Washington policy in the Orient.

Pilots Can't Talk Of Mystery Plane

PORTLAND, (AP)—Air force security bans has halted airline pilots' discussion of an unidentified aircraft that dropped red and white flares in this vicinity Saturday night.

But police of two states and several towns are still puzzled by the distress-type signals that caused the Portland-Columbia municipal airport to order commercial traffic away for an emerkency.

The aircraft and flares were sighted by Northwest Airlines pilot Capt. Paul Thrush and co-pilot C. J. Cole as they brought in a run from Spokane. A United Airlines pilot told the Oregonian he also detected the flares at a distance while en route north to Portland at the same time.

Bernard Basford, civil aeronautics administration airport control tower operator, reported seeing the aircraft and taking bearings on its position. Basford said it dropped several flares and, when Capt. Thrush radioed he had sighted the distress-type signals, he ordered four scheduled airline landings to be delayed.

The Oregonian reported the McChord Field, Wash., air force flight service officers had asked the airline pilots to say nothing more on the subject. The newepaper sai dthe air force officials confirmed the subject hda been classified as "security matter" there. They added the aircraft was not a military airplane, the Oregonian said.

To Investigate Navy-Commercial Plane Collision

FORT DIX, N. J. (AP)—A public hearing by the civil aeronautics board appeared possible today as an aftermath of he crash of a navy fighter plane and a commercial airliner in which 16 persons died Saturday.

The possibility of a public hearing was suggested last night by William K. Andrews, director of the board's bureau of safety investigation. CAB representatives any navy officials are investigating reports that the naval pilot was "buzzing" the Eastern Airlines plane when they collided in the air near Fort Dix, N. J.

An account of the buzzing from a Piper Cub who witnessed the accident, George W. Humphries, of Fairhaven, was backed up by pilots for Eastern Airlines and National Airlines. They said their planes had been buzzed by navy fighters in the same area shortly before the collision.

Identification of the airlines' 15 victims—12 passengers and three crewmen — meanwhile was proceeding slowly. The body of the navy pilot, Litue (jg) Robert V. Poe, 26, of Hampton, Va., was found two miles away.

Mrs. Morrow-Tait Still On Her Way

BANGOR, Me. (AP)—Mrs. Richarda Morrow-Tait, 26-year-old British flyer, today awaited customs clearance to hop off on the last stages of a round-the-world flight begun last August.

She landed her single-engined trainer type plane at Dow air field base here late Saturday after a flight from Burlington, Vt.

Accompanying her was navigator Michael Townsend, 25, former British Royal Air Force flyer.

The Cambridge, Eng., girl flew to Burlington from Montreal. It was her second attempt to enter the United States. Last July 21 she landed at the Vermont community but was refused entry by immigration officials who said her papers were not in order.

The globe-girdling tour ran into trouble in Alaska, where Mrs. Morrow-Tait crashed but escaped without serious injury. She obtained another plane at Seattle. She is now expected to head for Presque Isle, Me., Goose Bay, Labrador and then across the Atlantic to England.

Rounding Up Hungarian Citizens

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Walter (D.-Pa.) said Saturday that 75 Hungarian citizens are being rounded up by immigration authorities for being in this country illegally.

Walter told reporters the Hungarians are all displaced persons and that some of their papers were forged by a passport ring in Paris.

Walter is chairman of a House judiciary sub-committee in charge of immigration. He said there is no suspicion regarding the character of those being rounded up. He added that there has been no indication that they are subversive or undesirable.

He said their fault was that they apparently were overly anxious to enter this country.

He said most of the 75 are now under detention at Ellis Island, N. Y.

Flying Saucers Are Debunked

YAKIMA, (AP)—A newsman debunked "flying saucers" last week as nothing but thistledown.

The reporter was sent out to check when Mrs. Esther Horn, a Gleed school teacher, reported seeing "revolving, round and shiny" objects flying "quite high."

"It was just thistledown," he reported after watching three of the "objects" from Mrs. Horn's back yard.

"When seen against the blue sky with nothing to compare with, the thistledown appeared several thousand feet in the air," he said. "Actually it was only about 50 feet up."

Man Mysteriously Beaten To Death

CHARLESTON, W. Va., (AP)—A man was killed to death yesterday by two men who brandished a knife to keep a downtown crowd from coming to his aid.

Police called it one of the city's most brutal crimes. They said there was no apparent motive for the attack.

The victim was Edward Conrad [illegible], a bottling company employee. He died on the way to a hospital.

Police said O'Brien was attacked as he stopped at a newsstand to buy a paper.

Legal Blanks at The Nugget office

WALLACE LIQUOR STORE
Phone Ma. 55 - For Finest Liquors

"Every Hour Is Coffee Hour"
— At —
THE HUT

PIONEER WATER DELIVERY
SAND and GRAVEL
GENERAL HAULING
BOX 17 M[illegible] or MAIN 70

ARCTIC OIL DELIVERY
[illegible]
WE SELL YOUR T[illegible]
Ben Young

Quianna Club
for your
COCKTAIL - DINING
and
DANCING PLEASURE
Johnnie Owen, hostess Phyllis Pugh, pianist
"Open Nightly from Eight till Late"

● Here are the outboard motors that "go places and do things" ... drive you through waters you'd never dream of tackling with another motor ... through weeds—over snags and shoals ... "wherever there's water to float your boat." Only Evinrude gives you the revolutionary FISHERMAN DRIVE ... it's yours on three great models ... call and see them!

NOME HARDWARE
"Nome's Complete Hardware Store"

NOME HIGH BESTS NOME BEVERAGE TEAM

Last evening the first game in a series of benefit basketball games to send the Nome High team to Anchorage for the all school meet was played in the school gym.

The Nome High School team and the Nome Beverage team, who are tied in the Marks Air Force tournament as top teams, played a 52-28 game in favor of the Nome High School.

It is reported as a game well played with splendid team work on both sides.

The Nome High team consisted of Joe Felder, center, Clarence Willoya and Vincent Ahkolik as guards, John Hudert and Harold Bell as forwards.

The Nome Beverage had Warneke at center; Rose and Fletcher forwards; Shepard and Emmons as guards.

Another game will be announced for next week sometime.

L. C. Ferguson, manager of the Traeger Store at Unalakleet during the illness of Charles Traeger, who is here in the hospital arrived yesterday for a few days visit.

Could It Be A New "Flying Saucer?"

VICTORIA, B. C. (AP) — What with "strange objects" and "mysterious high-speed airplanes" cluttering up the sky over the Straits of Juan de Fuca it's getting so a respectable aircraft won't be able to find a place to fly in that area.

Latest "strang object" reports comes from the first officer aboard the Chinook, the Seattel to Victoria car ferry, and it is vouched for by the quartermaster and lookout.

Yesterday they saw a "bright light in the sky moving towards Victoria at about 2,000 feet."

"It was moving from side to side and up and down much too sharply to be a plane." the officer said.

Last Saturday a high speed mystery plane was spotted leaving a vapor trail over the Straits.

The latest "object" was "too erratic to follow with binoculars and it was too dark to see any shape."

"It came within a mile of the ship ad then spiralled swiftly upwards through the overcast."

News of the World At A Glance - - -

(Continued from Page One)

sion at Lake Success to consider what it is going to do about internationalizing Jerusalem. Israel has defied the U. N. decision to control the city by making it Israel's permanent capital. Many U. N. delegates said the trusteeship council is faced with a hopeless task.

A three-day wildcat strike that inconvenienced millions of Londoners ended today in four of Britain's nationalized electric power plants. The 2,700 strikers went back to work without wage gains and the lights came on again.

Friday, December 16, 1949

Nationalist Chinese hopes of holding far west Sikang province as their only remaining mainland base for guerrilla action against the communists were blasted today. An uprising was reported in Sikang and it looked as if it would go over to the Reds.

The government struggled to restore the situation. The Sikang defection followed closely the revolt in Yunnan province.

Nationalists now are confined pretty well to the Island of Formosa, where they hope to hold out awaiting weaknesses to develop inside communist China before resuming the offensive.

A veteran observer of China, Associated Press correspondent Fred Hampson, said these weaknesses are already apparent. Hampson, enroute to Hong Kong, said the communist New China News Agency has admitted the communists are in serious economic and financial difficulties.

The dispatch quoted Red leader Mao Tze-Tung as saying: "Our situation can be generalized as follows: "There are difficulties but there are ways and means and there is hope."

There was another uproar in the West German Parliament at Bonn today, when communist leader Max Reimann charged that Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's government is a puppet of the Western Allies.

Reimann said that Adenauer planned German rearmament "backed by German and American imperialism."

This incident followed a similar uproar in November when Socialist leader Kurt Schumacher was expelled from Parliament for a time after he called Adenauer "Chancellor of the Allies."

No disciplinary action was taken against Reimann for his hot words.

In Hong Kong. police said they were holding a person suspected of attempting to sabotage the Civil Air transport plane in which Maj. Gen. Claire Chennault was about to leave for Taipeh, Formosa.

The serious diplomatic feud between France and Poland continued. In Wroclaw, French diplomats wer eaccused of plotting to sabotage Polish mines and mills. The charges weer made in a trial of four Frenchmen and two others accuse dof spying and anti-state activities.

Traveling Man: "Waitress, all I want for breakfast this morning is two soft boiled eggs, a cup of coffee and a few kind words."

The waitress returned with his order whereupon the traveling man said: "Well, here are the eggs and the coffee, but where are the kind words?"

Waitress: "Don't eat them eggs."

Catholic Information

Sterilization? . . . what say we . . . all of us?

Says Robert Owen to William Allen: "All the world is queer save thee and me, and even thou art a little queer."

Says the well-intentioned but fanatical Eugenist: "The world is getting crowded with mental defectives! Save the future generations by sterilizing the unfit!"

Says the expert Sociologist: "The idiot and imbecile are segregated. They cannot propagate. The weak-minded are less fertile than normal people and have a shorter life span, and most of them fill their niche anyhow in the world's work. No danger at all from future defectives."

Says the expert Biologist: "We know but little of human heredity; but we **do** know that 95 per cent of the mental defectives come from normal parents and that sound children from mentally weak parents are common. We **do** know that crime and immorality are not inherited. We **do** know that sterilization removes neither desire nor power to act, and that to let sterilized, unrestrained delinquents loose in the world would but cause further immorality, insanity, and disease.

Says the Historian "If the fanatical Eugenists had had their way in the past, many famous and brilliant men and women would never have been born. In fact, there can be found in almost every family tree mental defectives somewhere along the line. And that, reader, applies to your forebears ad ours and to those of the Eugenists themesves."

Says the Catholic Theologian: "Man, as a person, owns himself—under God—and has a right to all of himself and to the preservation and operation of all of his functions. But as all men's bodies and souls belong to God, no one has a right to mutilate any part of himself or of any man except when no other provision can be made for the good of the whole body. Therefore—to use the words of Pope Pius XI: 'This theory of eugenics is to be held entirely blameworthy, false and condemned'."

Says the modern Prophet: "Woe betide the rest of us if any present or future Hitler, with his pagan doctrine of race sacredness, ever dominates the world! Beware! For the time may come when . . ."

Says Robert Owenschmidt to Wilhelm von Allen: "All the world is queer save thee and me, so let's go sterilize everybody. But, being that thou are a little queer, I'll start right now on thee!"

Sponsored by

SAINT JOSEPH'S CHURCH

(PAID ADVERTISEMENT)

WALLACE LIQUOR STORE
Phone Ma. 55 - For Finest Liquors

ARCTIC OIL DELIVERY
Phone—Shop: Black 76 — Residence: Main 52
WE CHECK YOUR TANK REGULARLY
Ben Young

PIONEER WATER DELIVERY
For BETTER EFFICIENT WATER SERVICE
CALL MAIN 24 or MAIN 70

There Is Still Time
To Shop At
The Polar Curio Shop

Jewelry - -
Rhinestone
Diamonds
Costume
Jade and Nugget
Watches
Compacts

HOLLOW-WARE SILVER
SHEAFFER PEN AND PENCIL SETS
TAVERN CANDLES
SOUVENIRS — RECORDS

Cameras - - - Projectors
and
Accessories

CHRISTMAS CARDS AND WRAPPINGS

Save up to 27% on Clipper* Fares

In Alaska and to Seattle between October 15 and March 15

● Take advantage of Pan American's annual fare reductions. Visit cities in Alaska . . . fly to Seattle on business or pleasure . . . vacation in Hawaii. At these fares you save enough for extra fun. And bargain tickets are good until April 15. Fast, frequent 4-engine Clipper service.

TICKETS GOOD UNTIL APRIL 15

YOU SAVE ON BOTH ONE-WAY AND ROUND-TRIP FARES

BETWEEN		SEATTLE	KETCHIKAN†	JUNEAU	WHITEHORSE	FAIRBANKS
KETCHIKAN†	O/W**	45.00		All fares, plus tax		
	R/T	81.00				
JUNEAU	O/W	56.00	27.00		Children 2-12 years, half of bargain fare. Infants, free	
	R/T	100.80	48.60			
WHITEHORSE Y. T.	O/W	67.00		14.00		
	R/T	120.60		26.10		
FAIRBANKS	O/W	94.00	57.00	45.00	38.00	
	R/T	169.20	102.60	81.00	68.40	
NOME	O/W	125.00	85.00	73.00	63.00	38.00
	R/T	225.00	158.40	131.40	113.40	68.40

*INCLUDES CONNECTIONS BETWEEN KETCHIKAN AND ANNETTE ISL. **ONE WAY, ROUND TRIP

593 First Ave. — Phone Main 12

PAN AMERICAN WORLD AIRWAYS

SYSTEM OF THE FLYING CLIPPERS — WORLD'S MOST EXPERIENCED AIRLINE

*Trade Mark, Pan American Airways, Inc.

Pension Bill And Insurance Bill Loom Imminent

WASHINGTON, (AP)—A pension bill in the Senate and an insurance bill in the House are the top priority items for veterans in the Congressional session starting a week from yesterday.

A bonus bill for World War II veterans is in the background. Even its strongest supporters among veterans' organizations don't expect this multi-billion dollar measure to get anywhere in the next session.

The House already has passed a liberalized pension bill for veterans of both world wars. Now it's up to the Senate to act.

There have been estimates that over the next half century the bill would set the taxpayers back around $8,500,000,000.

One of its major features provides that any veteran would be considered permanently and totally disabled upon reaching the age of 65. He could get a $72-a-month pension if he had no dependents and an income below $1,200 a year, or if he had dependents and an income below $2,500.

Chariman Rankin (D.-Miss.) told a reporter the first bill the House veterans' committee will consider probably will be an insurance measure supported by the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, disabled American Veterans and Amvets.

Inventory blanks at Nome Nugget.

Air Force Says 'No Flying Saucers'

WASHINGTON, (AP) — After checking up on 375 rumors of weird and wondrous sights in the sky, the air force has concluded that there aren't any "flying saucers."

It took two years, a special team from the USAF's science staff, and help from university consultants to track down the rumors of strange discs whizzing through the air.

Last night the air force said "project flying saucer" — the investigation started by the air materiel command at Wright Base, Dayton, Ohio, on January 22, 1948 —has been ordered ended because there is nothing to show that the reports were "not the results of natural phenomena."

All evidence, it added, points to three factors —"mininterpretation of various conventional objects; a mild form of mass hysteria; or hoaxes"—as the origin of the flying saucer reports.

The effect of last night's air force's announcement was to deny a story appearing in the current edition of the magazine "True." The magazine said it had learned that "a rocket authority stationed at Wright Field has told 'project saucer' personnel flatly that the saucers are interplanetary and that no other conclusion is possible."

About 2,100,000 permanent homes were built in the United States between 1940 and 1945.

Boy Scouts Camp At Big Delta

FAIRBANKS, (AP)—Boy Scouts in a holiday camp at Big Delta tried out skis and tracked buffalo yesterday in a temperature 45 degrees below zero.

The Scouts are experiencing a six-day training program at the U. S. Army Arctic Training Center. They live in the camp's huts and eat regular army fare.

The older explorer Scouts bivouaced last night near Donnelly Dome, a prominence in Tanana Valley, trying their hands at real Arctic outdoor living. With them were army Arctic experts. The party used the newest in Arctic clothing and equipment, including heated tents.

The Scouts are learning to use the compass to find their way on tralis through the spruce woods and, witht he army, sampling Arctic warfare. Russell Apple, Boy Scout field executive, is directing the encampment.

Dewey To Retire From Politics

NEW YORK, (AP) — The New York Times today said it is likely that Gov. Thomas E. Dewey will retire temporarily from public life at the end of his present term as Governor of New York.

Waren Moscow, political writer for the Times, said there are indications that Dewey will not be a candidate for Governor in 1950 or for President in 1952, but may come back into the Presidential race in 1956 or 1960.

Dewey would be only 54 years old in 1956.

Moscow said there were "tangible developments" tending to confirm the prediction.

One was an announcement from Priceton University that Dewey will deliver four lectures on the "American Political System" there in February and April.

POSTPONE BUILDING OF SKATING RINK

The Arctic Club has announced the postponement of the installation of the skating rink which they have been planning for several months. The main reason the project has been delayed, it is reported, is the lack of a suitable site, near enough to town to be convenient to the young skaters. Several lots have been offered, but only on a temporary plan and the club desires to invest in something of a permanent nature and big enough so that tennis courts etc., can be erected in the future. The money already raised will be kept on deposit in the bank until actual construction of this recreational center can get under way.

The board of directors of the Arctice Club are open to suggestion and invite anyone to write them, Box 399, with ideas on the subject.

The C.A.A. however have completed a skating rink which they have made available to the young people of Nome school at specified hours.

Nugget Ads Bring Quick Results

Fisherman Has Frozen Feet Amputated

JUNEAU, (AP)—The two frozen feet which took a fisherman barefooted over a barnacled, rocky beach to an isolated cabin after his trolling boat sank in a storm Dec. 7 were amputated Monday.

D. B. "Mack" Mercado's feet were amputated after several transfusions failed to save them.

Mercado's troller sank in a storm at St. James Bay. He ramained for five days without food or water before being rescued from the cabine shelter he reached by swimming ashore.

His partner, Andy Haffner, was lost His body has not been recovered.

The coast guard raised Mercado's troller and brought it here. Fishermen generously put it into shape so Mercado can go fishing next season.

Apples stored at temperatures very close to the point at which they will freeze will keep for months longer than apples stored at temperatures even four or five degrees higher.

500 Violent Deaths Over Holiday

(By The Associated Press)

Black crepe replaced the green holly in the homes of more than 500 persons killed in violent accidents across the nation over the extended Christmas holiday.

Nearyl 400 of the deaths resulted from traffic accidents. The traffic toll—387—was under the estimated 435 made by the National Safety Council for the period from 6 p.m. last Friday to midnight Monday

But the total soared far above 500 with other violent deaths. 65 persons were killed in fires and 92 others lost their lives in accidents of miscellaneous causes. These included shootings, falls, electrocutions, plane crashes, exposure and asphyxiation.

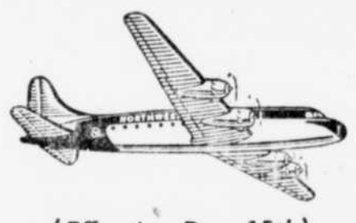
Tragedy came to many homes in place of Santa Claus. a mother and her six children perished in a fire which swept their small home in San Antonio, Texas. Another Texas family of five was wiped out in an automobile-gasoline truck accident.

Texas led the nation with 55 violent deaths.

A Friendship Tree For Christmas

Here is a new and novel way to show off those many Christmas greeting cards you'll be getting soon. Make a "Friendship" tree by hanging the cards on your Christmas tree where all the folks who drop in can see them. You'll be amazed at the amount of sparkle and color they add to the tree and how well they complement the other decorations. It is easy to do. Just tape them on the tree with loops of transparent cellophane tape.

NOW!



(Effective Dec. 15th)

AIR COACH

from ANCHORAGE

Direct to

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL

$126 PLUS TAX

Optional VIA SEATTLE

NORTHWEST COACH SERVICE

Information and Reservations
NORTHWEST AIRLINES
Westward Hotel, Anchorage

NORTHWEST Orient AIRLINES

QUIANNA CLUB TONITE

Johnny Alston And His Band

"Flying Saucers Come From Another Planet"

NEW YORK, (AP)—A sensational claim that so-called "flying saucers" are space vehicles from another planet kindled new controversy on the subject yesterday.

The air force promptly discounted the claim. A spokesman said:

"Air force studies of 'flying saucers' lend no support to the view that they come from another planet."

The assertion that the flying discs are real and that they are used by visitors from another planet was made by True Magazine in an article it calls the 'most important true story we have ever published."

It was written for the January issue by Donqald E. Keyhoe, a former information chief for the aeronautics branch of the U. S. commerce department.

The magazine, saying its conclusions were based on an eight-months investigation, stated:

"For the past 175 years, the planet earth has been under systematic close-range examination by living intelligent observers from another planet

"The intensity of this observation, and the frequency of the visits to the earth's atmosphere, by which it is being conducted, have increased markedly in the past two years."

The flying discs, Keyhoe writes, vary "in no important particular from well-developed American plans for the exploration of space expected to come to fruition within the next 50 years. There is reason to believe. however, that some other race of thinking beings is a matter of two and a quarter centuries ahead of us."

The article says that "Project Saucer," operated by U. S. army air force investigators and charged with solving the mystery, "are receiving and evaluating" reports of sighted fying discs at the rate of 12 a month.

HOT SCOOTER

ANACONDA, Mont. (AP)—Quipped a fireman: "That's a new version of a hot rod." He had just helped to put out a blaze in Leroy Fitzgerald's motor scooter. Fitzgerald, 16, jumped clear without getting hurt.

Fungi Causes Cancer Growth

NEW YORK, (AP)—Discovery of fungi, tiny invisible plants, growing in cancers was announced to the American association for the advancement of science today.

The discovery is one of the most startling of this century.

The cancer fungi are the same that grow all around us. in soil, food, plants and trees.

They have been found in every cancer tested. The tests embrace 20 human cancers, including four different kinds, and 100 mice cancers.

The fungi never have been found in any healthy tissue, with one exception. They show in breasts of those species on female mice which are susceptible to breast cancer.

The discovery was reported by Dr. Irene Corey Diller of the institute of cancer research. Philadelphia. She is one of the major research contributors to the American Cancer Society.

Dr. Diller showed enlarged pictures of the fungi. One is a black fungus, common in soil and milk products, named altenaria. Another is grey, common in the tropics, known as syncephalastrum racemosum. Dr. Diller said that how this tropical form got into Philedalphia cancers in a mystery.

Theer are also some common yeast fungi not yet identified.

Dr. Diller cautioned against accepting results so far as proof that fungi cause cancer.

"A great deal more work must be done." she said.

Inventory blanks at Nome Nugget.

COMMUNITY CHRISTMAS TREE WELL ATTENDED

Last Friday evening the auditorium of the Nome School was filled to capacity with young and old, an estimated thousand people, to enjoy the program prepared by the teachers of the school for the annual, traditional Community Tree celebration.

A fifteen foot tree, beautifully decorated under the supervision of Olaf Halverson stood in the hall to the left of the stage and a smaller tree to the right.

The children of the upper grades sang a group of Christmas songs, showing fine training under the direction of Mrs. Luther Dunbar.

The singing of Silent Night and Joy to the World in the native tongue by a group of native women was especially well done and has become. through repetition each year a traditional part of this Christmas festivity.

The lower grades participated in a play which was directed by the grade teachers, Ann Walsh, Ome McCarthy, Lennie May Nerland, Margaret Steinbeck. Mrs. Urick and Mrs. H. Gallagher.

Following the community singing, Santa Claus and his helpers of the High School distributed over 800 socks and gift packages to children of al lages. Chief Laws, states that in addition to socks of candy, nuts and fruit, 28 Good Cheer baskets were distributed on Christmas Eve.

The Community Christmas tree is to be placed on the Nome Motors building from where it will be visible all over town.

In 1941 each American on the average smoked 1,550 cigarettes.

C.A.P. GOES TO RESCUE OF "SWEDE" BLANCHARD

The C. A. P., which was activated here this fall performed their first rescue mission early this morning when Major Bronson accompanied by Lt. Woodbury Abbey as observer, took off at dawn to locate and bring back the pilot of a missing Alaska Airlines plane.

"Swede" Blanchard, who was flying in from the north yesterday with the Alaska Airlines Stinson plane reported at 2:15 in the afternoon that he was over Salmon Lake. When he failed to arrive on schedule an Army C-47 went out to look for him and located the plane 7 miles east of Salmon Lake.

As soon as possible the C. A. P. went to his assistance this morning in Lester Bronson's plane as the C. A. P .plane is not available as yet.

Pilot Blanchard was found uninjured, although thoroughly cold as the temperature dropped last night to lower than ten degrees below zero, it was reported. He is reported to have been forced down due to the fact that he was out of gas. The plane was not damaged according to reports.

Doesn't Think 'Ike' Will Be Candidate

WASHINGTON. (AP)—President Truman's statement that he does not expect General Dwight D. Eisenhower to run for President brought this reaction yesterday from Senator Humphrey (D.-Minn.):

Mr. Truman could win another Presidential election right now—whoever his Republican opponent might be.

Humphrey voiced his views to reporters after Mr. Truman told a news conference Thursday that he and Eisenhower are friends and are going to remain friends, even if the General runs for President.

Mr. Truman said he doesn't think the wartime Allied commander in Europe is seeking a Presidential nomination, adding that he is taking Eisenhower at his word. The General's word has always been good, the President observed.

Eisenhower, who heads Columbia University, said recently that he has no political angle and he is not going to let talk by others make him a Presidential candidate.

SERVICE CLEANERS

4th and B Streets—Opposite School House

QUALITY DRY CLEANING A SPECIALTY

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mickelson, Props.

Prompt and Courteous Service

Phone RED 96

ARCTIC CLUB

FORMAL DANCE

Sat., Dec. 31st, New Year's Eve

For

Members and Approved Guests

EFFECTIVE NOW!

NOME to KOTZEBUE

PASSENGER FARES $25.00 plus tax

10% DISCOUNT ON ROUND TRIP

FREIGHT RATE 7 CENTS PER LB.

APPLICABLE ON ALL FLIGHTS

Wien ALASKA AIRLINES, Inc.

For Further Information

Call

Phone MAIN 46

MAY THERE ALWAYS BE A SONG IN YOUR HEART AS YOU MEET EACH SUCCEEDING DAY OF THE NEW YEAR.

Vi's

Apparel Shop

a for 1950 - a

Happy Days

GLENN CARRINGTON & CO.

Nome - Fairbanks - Anchorage - Seattle

Air Force Says 'No,' But Flying Objects Still Are Seen

HAMLET, N. C. (AP)—A mysterious object moving southwestward through the sky had scores of Carolinians agog yesterday.

The object, on which descriptions varied, was first spotted at Fayetteville, about 50 miles northeast of Hamlet at about 4:30 p.m. yesterday.

It was sighted again over Hamlet at about 4:45 p.m. and reports came from Greenwood, S. C., that the mysterious object passed westward over that city shortly after 5:00 p.m.

(Greenwood is about 180 miles southwest of Hamlet on a direct line extending from Fayetteville).

Scorts of residents in all three cities reported sighting the object. And at Hamlet and Greenwood, it was chased for several minutes by four pilots.

Hamlet observers said it resembled a balloon or blimp, and appeared to be about 20 or 30 feet in diameter. At Fayetteville, one observer said it looked more like a vertical neon lighting tube.

Ground observers all said that it drfited into the direction of the setting sun. But the four pilots who chased it at Hamlet and Greenwood said they were unable to gain on it in their light planes.

Except for its shape and the scores who witnessed it, the reports were reminiscent of the myriad tales of flying saucers current since the war.

The fingerprints of more than 65,000,000 persons are on file with the FBI.

The time is come again when we take stock of the opportunities which lie before us, and it is our hope that will mean the most successful of all New Years for you.

QUIANNA CLUB

Happy 1950 New Year!

ARCTIC OIL DELIVERY

Season's Best 1950

And the best of the New Year is happiness for all of you

NOME CAB

New Year Greetings '50

We add our voice to the chorus of those hoping that 1950 will be a year of joy and satisfaction for everyone in our town.

Dorothy's